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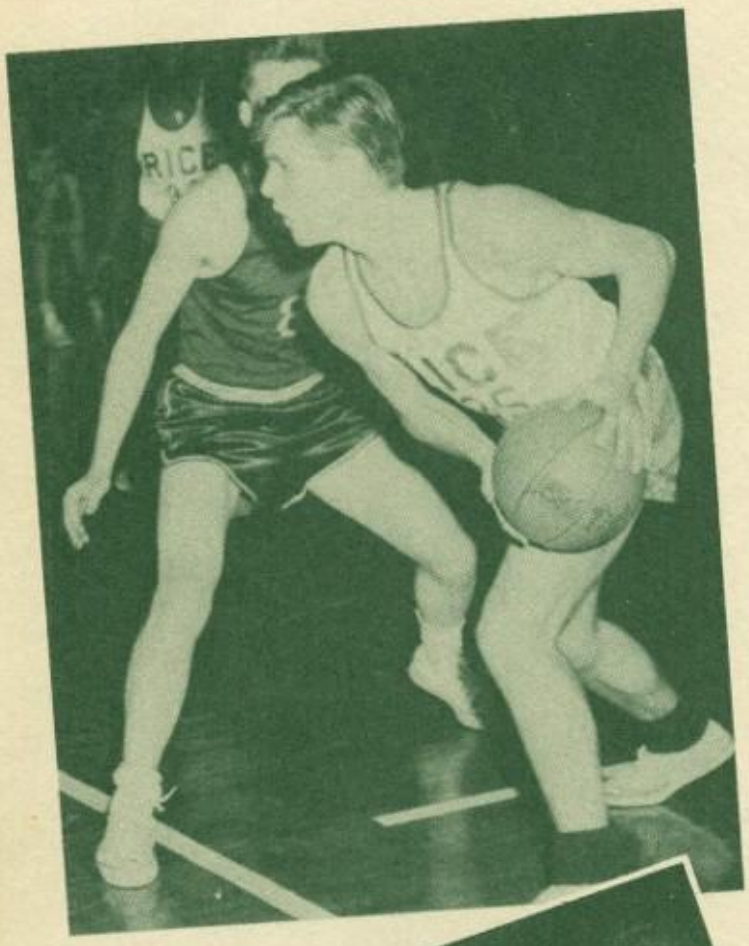

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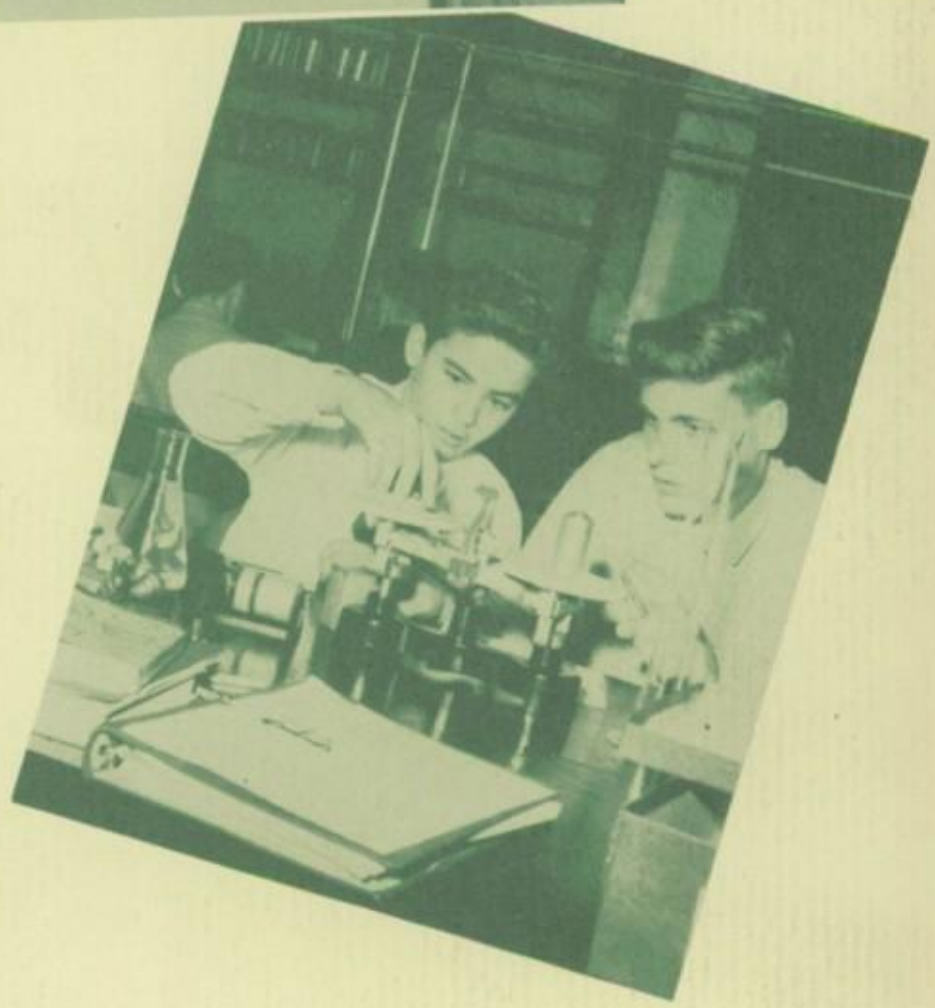

# A time to reflect

## ON FOUR SPECIAL YEARS AT

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# School Wise and World Wise

Here is your 1958 EDMUNDIAN. In it we have tried to recreate with words and pictures the life of the school. But not only the school shapes the course of our lives. World events and local happenings play a big part as well. Let's look at some of the 1957-58 headlines.

While school opened quietly at Rice where integration is as logical as our Catholic faith, in the South a legal Civil War was fought between thinking men and those who had sealed their minds with an unreasoning wall of prejudice. The City of Little Rock and Arkansas' Governor Faubus were household words for a few weeks until news from Moscow gave the whole world something to think and pray about.

Just as the U. S., including almost 500 Ricemen, were recovering from the Asiatic Flu, Russian dictator Khrushchev announced that the Soviets had launched Sputnik I, and, before we could recover from the initial shock, Sputnik II, with its half ton of weight and its pathetic canine passenger, circled the globe at 18,000 miles per hour. Perhaps the Russians unwittingly did the free world a service. News of the satellites put an abrupt end to the Era of Complacency.

At Paris, ailing President Eisenhower met with NATO leaders Macmillan of England, Adenauer of Germany, and Gaillard of France to discuss world problems. In Rome, Pope Pius XII described the situation as "impossible" and called all peoples to their knees to pray to Him who alone is capable of the impossible.

1958 marked the 100th anniversary of the Blessed Mother's appearance at Lourdes. Prayers to the Mother of Peace re-echoed throughout the world.

In the U. S. another boon year was marred slightly by labor unrest and union corruption. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. cleaned house by expelling the powerful teamsters union and lesser groups. In New York the subway strike created transit havoc and the dreaded Mafia dueled for power after the Anastasia killing. Mayor Wagner was re-elected and the City continued its ceaseless cleanup of corruption, crime, schools and just plain litter.

In medicine, the Salk vaccine was injected into all who wished it. In music, Rice boys danced to the tunes of Elvis Presley, Perry Como and Pat Boone singing such tunes as "Jailhouse Rock", "My Special Angel", and "Could This Be Magic". TV went wild over Westerns like "Gunsmoke", "Maverick", and "Have Gun, Will Travel". "My Fair Lady" was still on Broadway and "The Ten Commandments" was still the top picture.

In sports, the Braves took the World Series from the mighty Yanks and New York lost the Dodgers and Giants to California. Floyd Patterson kept his boxing title and the Boston Celtics were rated the best basketball team in history. Notre Dame beat Oklahoma and Navy defeated Army in the year's biggest football games.

Of course, there was other news. More happens each minute to make the old news history. These were what we thought important.

At Rice, things happened pretty much as you see and read on these pages.

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# Contents


## • Faculty

To instruct Rice's 875 students, a faculty of 25 teachers—20 Brothers and 5 lay teachers—spend 120 teaching periods and 40 supervision periods each day providing 20 classes with a philosophy of life and the tools of learning. Three regular confessors, a music teacher, basketball coach, school doctor, and registrar complete the faculty and handle important fringe benefits.

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## • Underclassmen

673 teen-age students fill 15 classrooms, study a variety of 21 subjects for 38 school weeks each year. They are the Underclassmen whose pictures and names fill 32 pages of this book. Proud to be students at Rice, they study hard to merit the positions they have earned in competitive exams with hundreds of other Rice applicants.

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## • Seniors

The largest Senior class in many years—202 graduates—are pictured on 32 pages of THE EDMUNDIAN. Their accomplishments and ambitions are recorded under their portraits. This is the culmination of four years of training—filled with a galaxy of memories. Most were pleasant, a few were not. But now it's here—a moment to pause and look back.

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## • Activities

To add to a balanced education, Rice provides 10 varied activities—spiritual, cultural and intellectual. They are held during the forty minute activity-study time at seventh period each day or after class. Most students take part in at least one of them. All find activities a welcome respite from more taxing subject periods.

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## • Athletics

To train the body, Rice provides an ample sports program for all who wish to take part. Despite limited facilities, Rice can boast fine inter-school track, basketball and swimming teams at three levels—Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman—as well as a handball team and a well-organized Intramural program. Both pool and gym are opened each day and on weekends to supply additional body-building recreation.

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## • Review

Traditionally, the Review Section is the place where yearbook staffs put their left-over pictures. True to the tradition, THE EDMUNDIAN presents eight pages of passing glances at the minor happenings around and outside the school. Ironically, these are often the things that one remembers most of all. We present these few to help your memory.

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Rice will be twenty years old this year. And while a mere twenty is hardly an occasion for a soup-to-nuts dinner, we might at least flex our muscles a bit and reminisce over the past two decades and a little beyond.

Since 1938, Rice had educated over 4100 students. Of this number over 1850 received diplomas. Another 1600, for one reason or another, left the school before graduation. The remainder are present pupils.

The first graduation was in 1942. Hence, even the oldest graduates are still in their early thirties. Most have married, are raising families, and, although some have moved to all parts of the U. S., most still live in New York. Some died in World War II; a few in Korea. Most spent some time in the service; almost twenty entered the priesthood; over one hundred entered the Brotherhood. In recent years, increasing numbers have entered college for professional careers. Many, however, became policemen, firemen, mechanics, bank clerks, truck drivers, electricians, etc. It won't be too long before the first son of a graduate enters the school.

The building itself is older than many of the students' grandparents. Built in 1891, additions were added in 1896 and 1921. True to the fortress-like construction methods of this period, it is still a strong building.

Originally, it was a Y.W.C.A. built to answer the need for discreet exercise for the prim, Victorian ladies of this once fashionable neighborhood. Little did they think, as they frolicked in the gym (built in 1896) that someday it would be filled with noisy male students in a Catholic school!

In the early twenties, a "Y" staff member began teaching personality improvement classes to the recently emancipated ladies anxious to win friends. The young teacher was Dale Carnegie, later to earn fame as the author of the timid man's bible, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and founder of a nationwide network of get-ahead-fast schools.

In the early thirties, however, the "Y" moved elsewhere and, for eleven years, the building was used little. During the Depression years, City authorities used it as a relief check depot and thousands of jobless New Yorkers came here for a few dollars to tide them over.

In 1938, three Brothers and some thirty students started the school year in three, recently vacated buildings across the street. Power Memorial, the previous occupants, had just moved to 61st St. and Brother Ryall had remained to found Rice. By 1942, the old converted tenements (now demolished and replaced by the Sisters' convent) were too small for the growing school. So, through the Rockefeller Foundation, who now owned the old "Y", the property became Rice.

That summer of 1942, the Brothers worked unceasingly —moving file cabinets from the gym, emptying the pool of coal, building walls, painting, etc. The changes, in fact, have continued. Even former graduates would hardly recognize the building as the Brothers continue to make alterations.

Such is the story of Rice—a live, changing place in these changing times.

**A GROUP OF HAPPY SOPHOMORES, *above*, display sophomoric smiles for the photographer. The occasion—soph report card night. Minutes after, smiles turned to snarls when they received report cards.**

**SCHOOL OVER, a group of students line the sidewalk outside the school while waiting for classmates who are subway companions. Only a few Rice boys live within walking distance. Most travel for upwards of an hour and a half.**

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# We Dedicate . . .

The words "thank you" sometimes comes hard to a high school student's lips. It isn't because he is ungrateful, but, in his mixed-up adolescent way, a growing boy often regards such things as a sign of weakness. Too often, parents suffer the most from this deficiency. They give a boy the most important things in life. And yet—because they do these things in such an unpretentious manner, they are sometirnes taken for granted, and so the parents receive the least thanks of all.

There are almost seventeen hundred mothers and fathers connected with Rice. Almost one hundred and forty are parents of two students or of a student and a graduate. A few have sent three and four sons to Rice. The families average three to four children. Some students are an only child. Others come from large families of from seven to thirteen youngsters. One student—a Freshman—is the youngest of seventeen.

Most fathers are laboring men—truck drivers, policemen, firemen, carpenters, electricians, etc. Many of the mothers work to make ends meet. About half are from the "old country". Less than a dozen are college graduates and many did not even complete high school. And yet, they sacrifice, struggle, pray and worry so that they can provide an education—through college, if possible—for their children.

These few facts form only a part of the story. Each student, in his own heart, realizes the many other things he owes his parents. And since he is so often ashamed to say thanks, we gladly give this opportunity to him to offer a public expression of each student's gratitude to his parents. May God bless and protect them.

**AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK, parents journeyed to the school to speak to their sons' teachers about their boys' progress. Above—a long line of parents and boys wait outside the classrooms to talk to the individual faculty members. Most had other children at home, and, although they could have sent their sons to public school, sacrificed a great deal to see that their children received a Catholic education. Below—two such parents speak with Br. McIlmurray about their son's algebra. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cooney, parents of Freshman Michael Cooney.**

SOME OF THE MOTHERS and fathers that attended the second parents' meeting listen to Brother Synan's words of advice regarding their sons, *above*. The Faculty found the parents extremely co-operative. They gave the teachers every bit of assistance they were capable of. At parent-teacher meetings, the words "Don't be easy with him, Brother" and "We'll see that he does it" were heard often.

A TYPICAL, INTERESTED MOTHER talks with her son's General Science teacher, Brother Morkan, *below, left*. She is Mrs. Bruggeman, mother of George in Room 44. Often, only one parent could attend the meetings since the other had to remain home with the other children. The yearly tuition funds parents spent on their children could have been used for other necessities and luxuries. Yet, they sacrificed these things for their sons' benefit.

AFTER MAKING A VISIT to the school chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Lagala and son Louis speak with Brother Maloney. Here, too, the students had reason for thanks. The fine religious spirit around Rice is due, in great measure, to the parents' own great faith. *At right, below*—A father, Mr. Lydting talks to Brother G. F. Murray about son Dennis's progress in Latin. Such interest helped the faculty keep the pupils at their studies.

BROTHER WALSH, *above*, now stationed in Antigua, B.W.I., enjoys a laugh with Mike Cotton (2-42), Alvin Tymes (2-43), William Terrell, and Olice Williams (both of 1-46). Brief gas sessions after school provide faculty and students additional opportunity to know each other better.

BROTHER SYNAN DELIVERS a few words of advice and encouragement to a group of parents, *above*. Despite big-city school difficulty of keeping in touch with the parents, the faculty managed to contact parents by parents' nights, special reports and telephone. On their part, parents could call the school at any time.

# Faculty . . .

## *Their Task*

### PREPARING BOYS FOR MANHOOD

Since their founding in 1802, the Christian Brothers of Ireland have grown like the scriptural mustard seed. Founded by Venerable Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice, for whom this school is named, the Brothers now teach in every corner of the globe. In the U. S. since 1906, they now have over thirty establishments from coast to coast and are adding an average of two new schools each year. Yet the demand continues and the Brothers have commitments for new schools as far ahead as the mid 1960's.

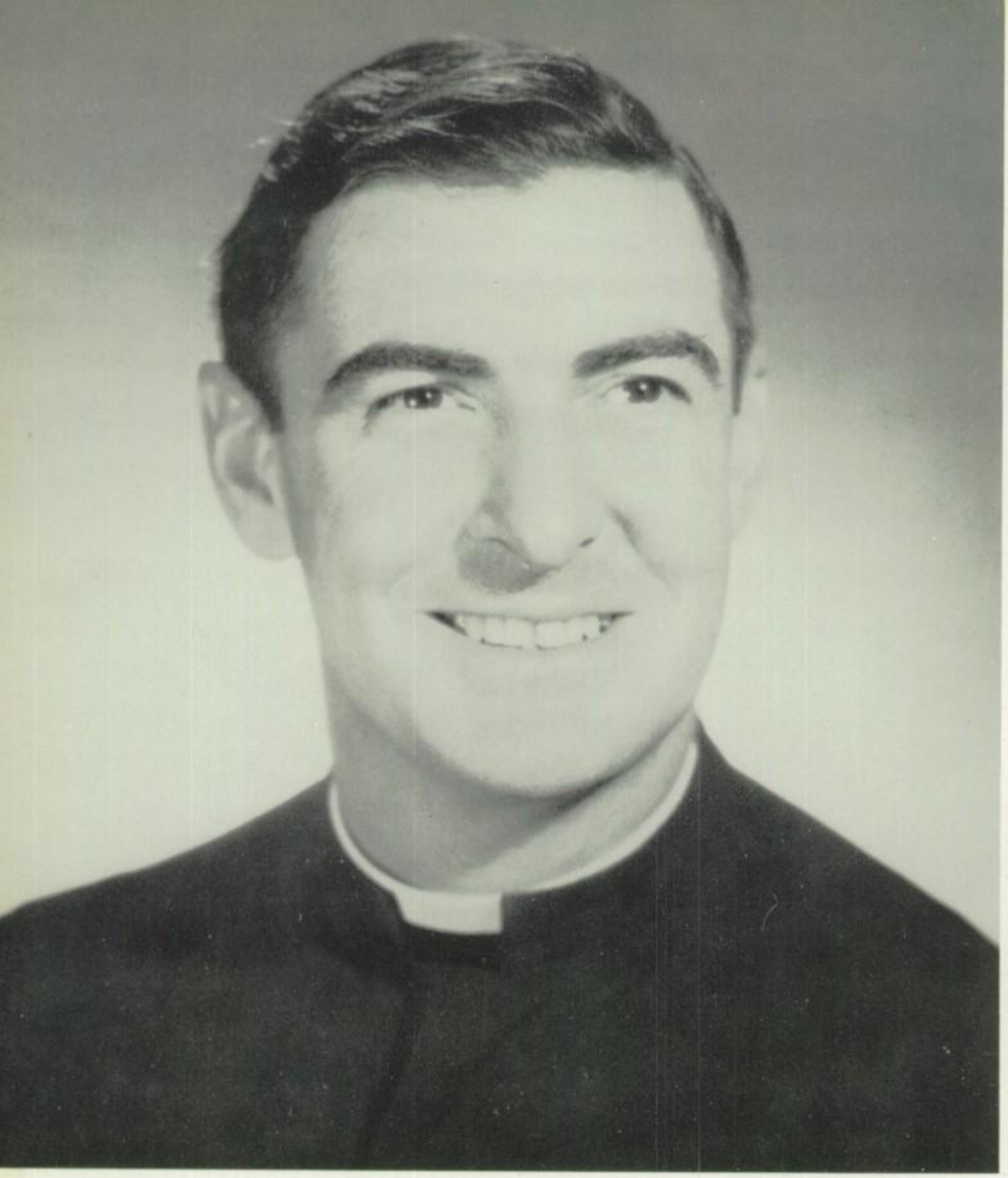
Rice is indeed fortunate to have twenty such men as well as five equally capable Catholic lay teachers. Many Church leaders would welcome a fraction of such educational talent into their local schools.

BROTHER FISH, *above*, Room 73's trigonometry and chemistry teacher, jokingly consults his mark book in a feeble effort to frighten students William Dollard, Richard Collins and John Connelly. Brother also taught them Advanced Algebra during the second term.

BROTHER MORKAN, *above*, Freshmen track coach, weighs in one of his would-be sprinters. He's John Doherty of 1-41. Brother Morkan has been stationed at Rice for eight years. He also moderates the Apostleship of Prayer and is one of the school's vocation directors.

MR. O'KEEFE, *below*, long-time faculty member, helps Frosh John McQuade (1-46) with a General Science problem. Mr. O'Keefe also coaches track.

BROTHER FLAHERTY, *below*, two-year faculty member and top-notch athlete himself, gives a few half-time pointers to his Freshman basketball team.



REV. BR. PATRICK N. SYNAN, Principal, has spent four years at Rice. This year marks his second as Principal. A Brother for over twenty years, he has taught in the Brothers' schools in the New York area, New Rochelle, West Park and St. John's, Newfoundland.

# Principal and Chaplains

Brother P. N. Synan is Rice's fourth Principal in its twenty year history. The Brothers' Rule limits a Principal's term to six years, but judging by the succession of excellent principals Rice has had, there is no shortage of administrative talent.

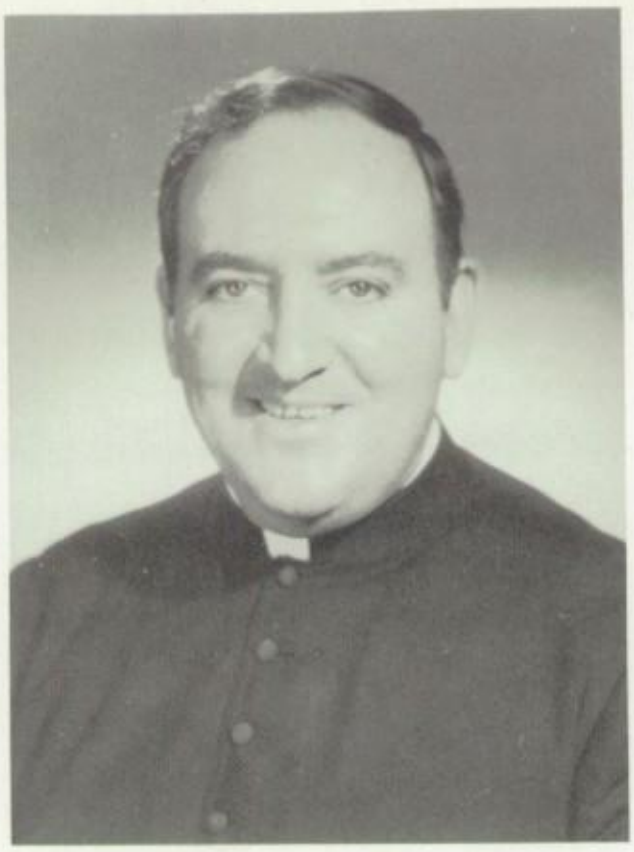
Inspired by its first Principal, the late Brother E. F. Ryall, succeeding Principals have cultivated a spirit that is uniquely Rice's. Brother Ryall's successors, Brother W. F. O'Sullivan, now in Chicago, and Brother W. D. Wright, now at Iona College, maintained the traditions established by Brother Ryall.

Brother Synan has continued to instill this spirit in each of Rice's 875 students. Each student knows him personally and, more important, he knows each boy—not simply by name and room number—but about their home, neighborhood, school work and friends.

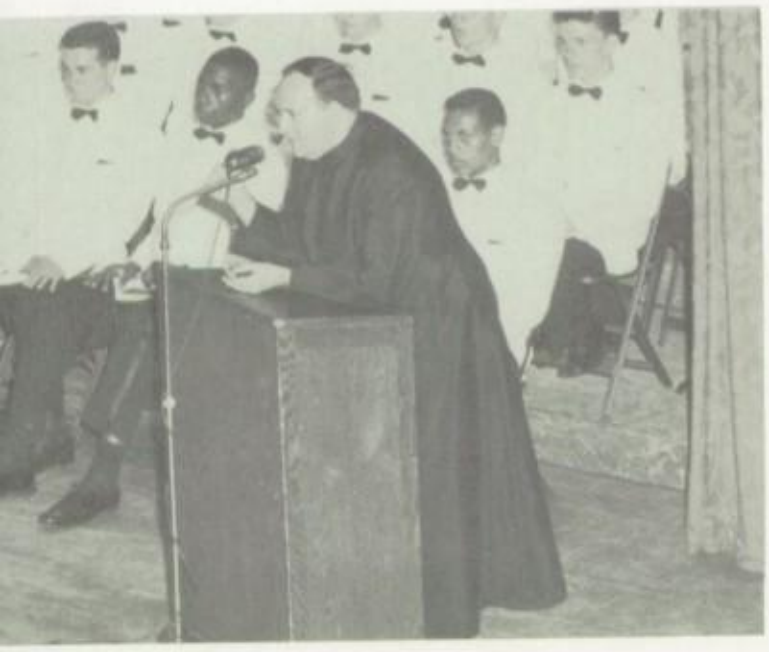
Rarely in his private office, Brother Synan is usually in the General Office, signing notes, listening to minor student problems, etc. At lunch, he may be supervising in the cafeteria. At study—or any time—he may be making his rounds of the school to insure that all is in order.

By avoiding the big-school complex that could infect a school of this size, Brother Synan has preserved the friendly, manly spirit that has been Rice's own.

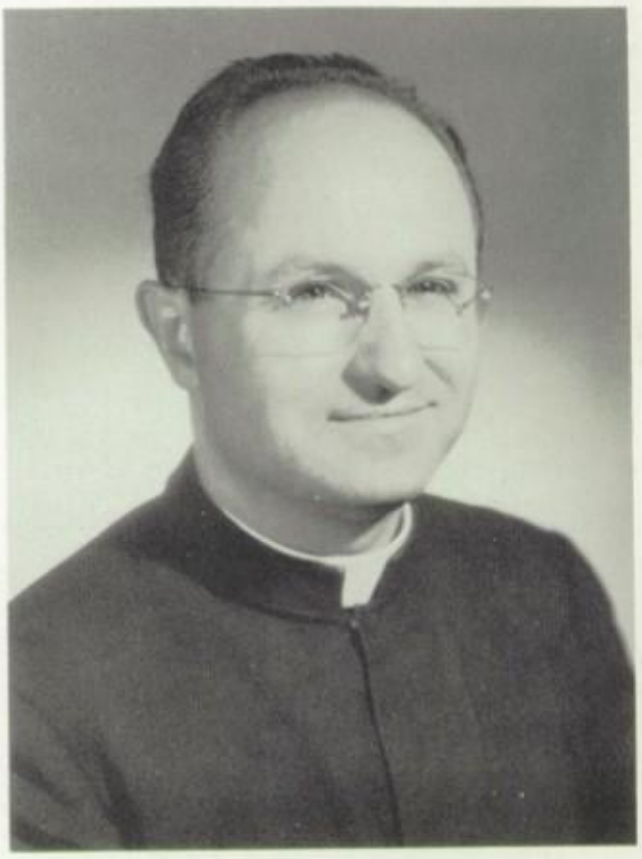
BROTHER SYNAN, *above*, lends a helping hand to Freshman Bob Adams (1-45), who appears to be having difficulty with his General Science. Despite a heavy burden of administrative duties, Brother Synan found time to teach Intermediate Algebra each day in 3-56 and was always willing to help students after school.



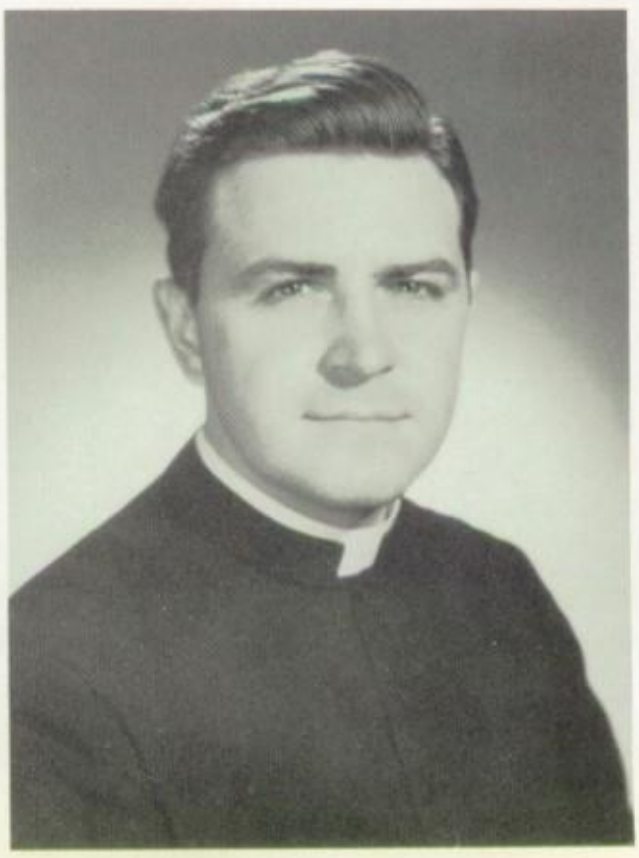
REV. FATHER RICHARD W. BURNS, *at left*, of St. Jude's Parish in upper Manhattan, has been one of Rice's chaplains for three years. His zeal, coupled with that of Rice's two other chaplains, is responsible for the huge numbers at confession each Friday. Further, the large number of vocations harvested each year are in no small measure attributable to their own interest in vocations.



FATHER BURNS, *above*, guest speaker at the '57 graduation, gives some helpful advice to the 180 graduates. In the past three years he has heard an incalculable number of confessions. *Below*—Brother Synan enjoys a friendly chat with some track stars who had remained after school to practice. They are Ed Monteverde (4-74), Willie Lattimore (3-56), Bob Scott (4-72) (partially hidden by Willie), and Bill Winston (4-73). Few New York schools can boast a principal who knows the students as well as Brother Synan knows Ricemen.

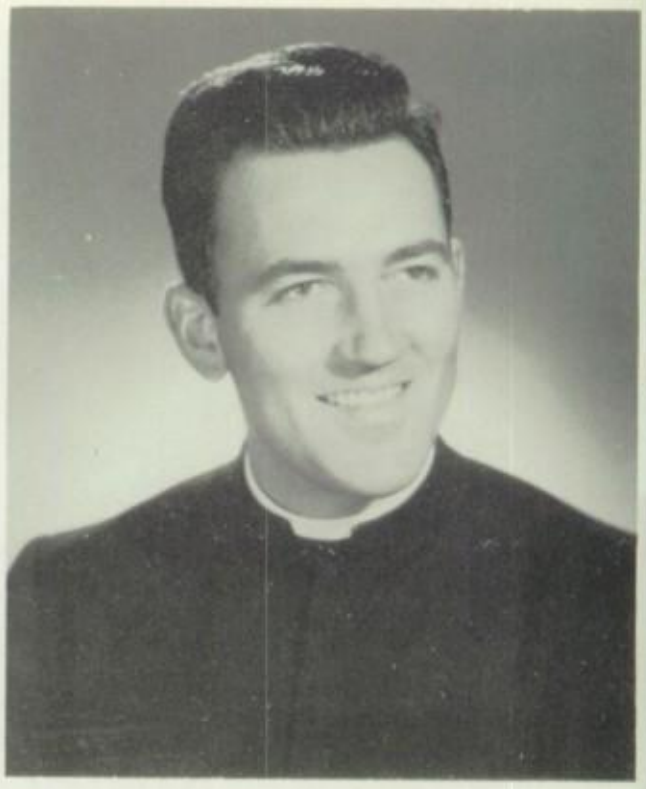


REV. FATHER JOHN F. O'BRIEN is from nearby St. Aloysius Parish. Each week, in common with Fathers Burns and Gerathy, he hears his share of an estimated 600 confessions. Confessor to the students for the past three years, he spends over six hours each Friday absolving and advising the students.



REV. FATHER KENNETH A. GERATHY, *at left*, came to Rice almost two years ago when the burden of confessions became too great for two Chaplains. He soon became a favorite of many of the students, particularly the underclassmen. Father Gerathy comes each Friday from the Nativity of Our Blessed Lady Parish at 233rd St. in the upper Bronx. Next year, because the efforts of these three men have made weekly confession a virtual tradition, another chaplain may be added.

BROTHER ST. JOHN, *above*, Room 3-54's English III teacher, reviews a book for John Timony (at right) while classmates Ray Cunningham and Bob Cook look on. Brother was the Moderator of the Dance Committee, Debate, Oratory and Drama group. He has taught in Canada, Washington, California and Illinois.



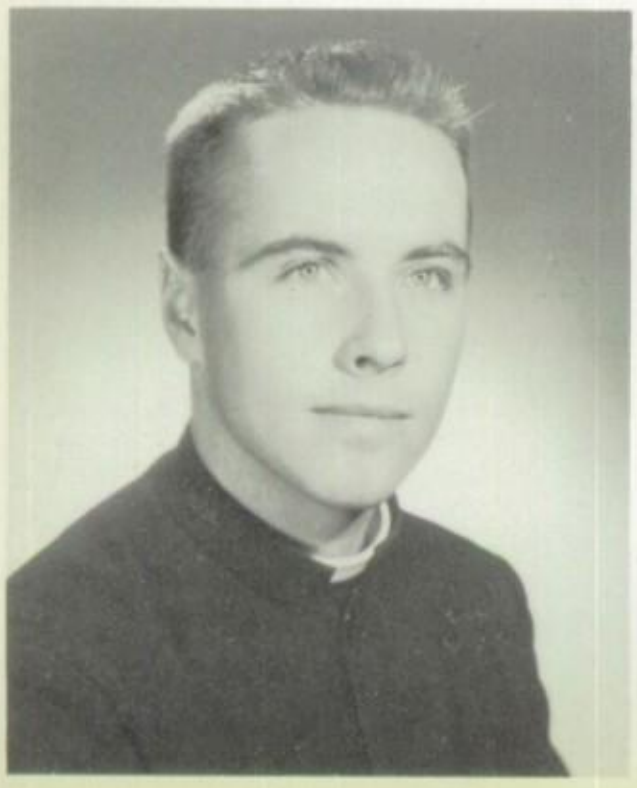
# FACULTY

### MR. FRANCIS J. BYRNE

Mr. Byrne, *at right*, taught at Rice for over five years. An English and history teacher, he is married and the proud father of two. At mid-year, Mr. Byrne left to accept a new teaching assignment at Albert Leonard H. S. in New Rochelle.

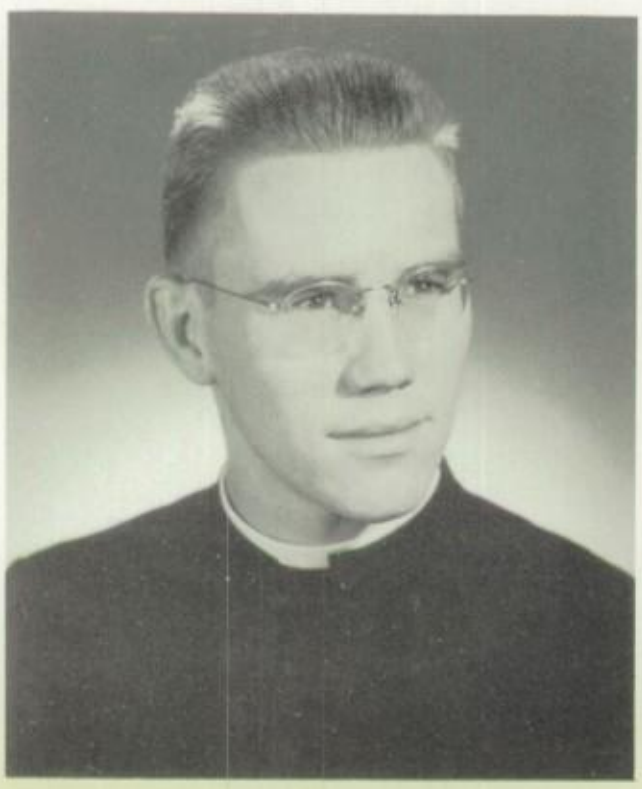
### REV. BR. THOMAS M. DOLAN

Brother Dolan was on temporary assignment at Rice until March of this year. While here, he taught religion, math and English. In March, he left for the Brothers' native mission school in Kimberley, South Africa. An Iona College graduate, he had previously taught at Iona School.



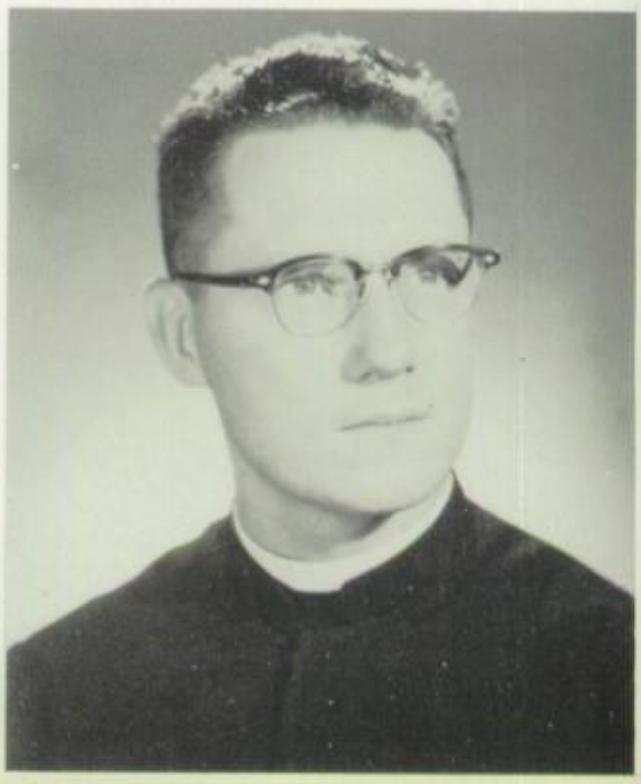
### REV. BR. MICHAEL A. DRISCOLL

Brother Driscoll arrived last September from St. Cecilia's to replace his brother, Brother J. G. Driscoll, now in Antigua. He taught religion, physics and math to first, second and third-year students. A graduate of Iona College, he is completing his Master's degree work at Fordham.

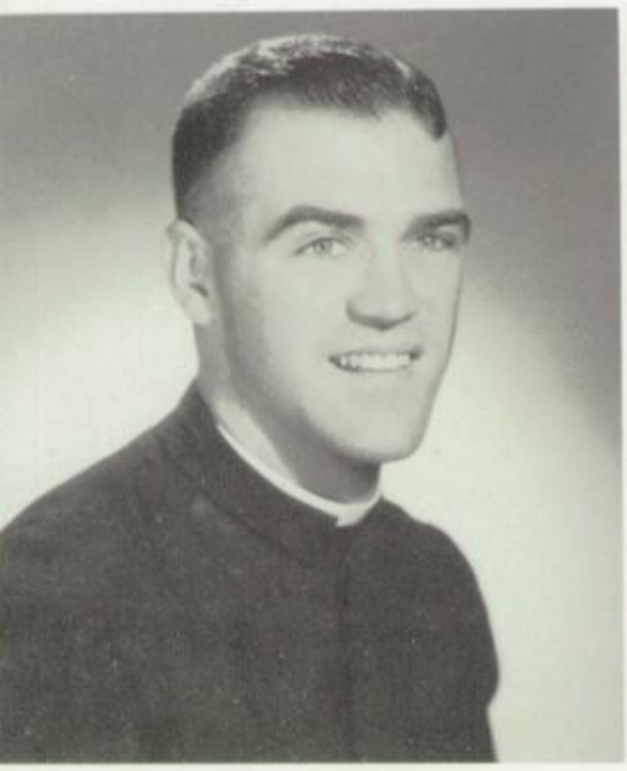


### REV. BR. FRANCIS K. FISH

Brother Fish came here last September for the second time. He had previously taught at Rice from '47 to '51. Brother teaches religion, chemistry and math in the Senior and Junior classes. He also helps Brother Bradley with the Senior Guidance and is in charge of the mission funds.



**REV. BR. MICHAEL F. BRADLEY**
Brother Bradley, *at left*, teaches religion, English and math in the Senior and Junior classes. He is also Senior Guidance Director. Now in his second year here, he has taught at Iona, All Hallows, St. Cecilia's and Cardinal Hayes.



**REV. BR. EUGENE J. FLAHERTY**
Brother Flaherty came to Rice two years ago from Vancouver, B. C. He teaches religion, typing and math and coaches the Freshman Basketball squad. An army veteran, he spent almost two years in Europe before entering the Brotherhood.

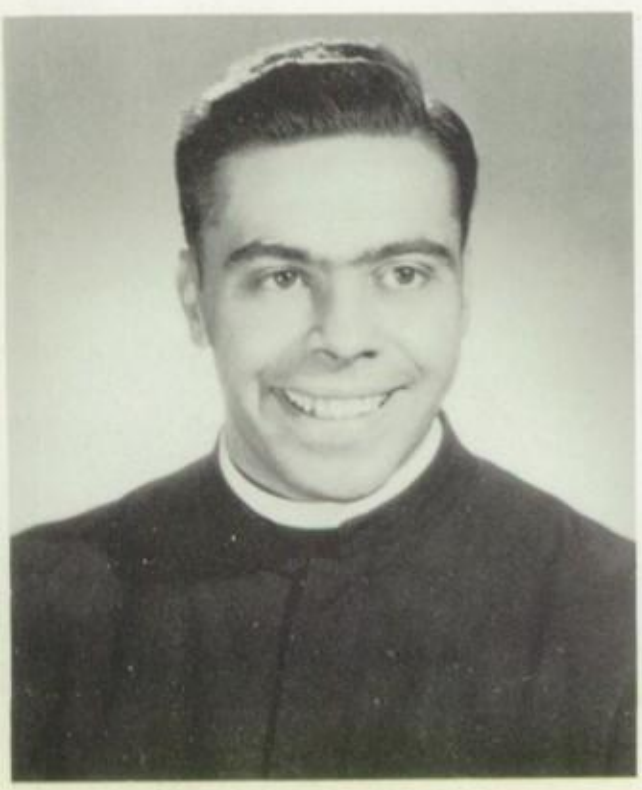
**MRS. HELEN V. GRIBBON**
Mrs. Gribbon has been the capable school registrar and general secretary for the past four years. Mother of a large family, she is many times a grandmother as well as the proud mother of a priest, brother and nun. She is also a Legion of Mary leader in her Brooklyn parish.

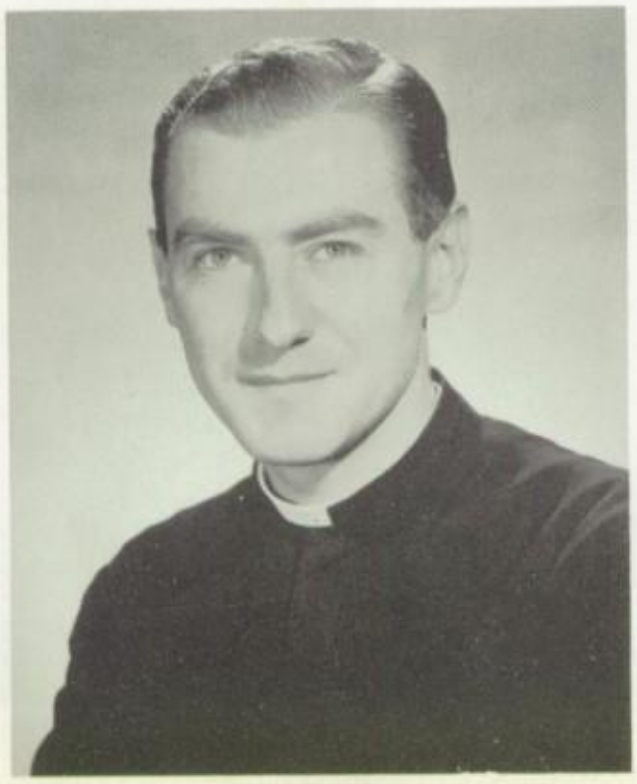
**MR. JOSEPH FLANAGAN**
Mr. Flanagan has been the school's maintenance director for over ten years. He has been responsible for most of the many improvements made in the last few years. The father of a Rice graduate, he is now a proud grandfather and part-time grand-baby sitter.

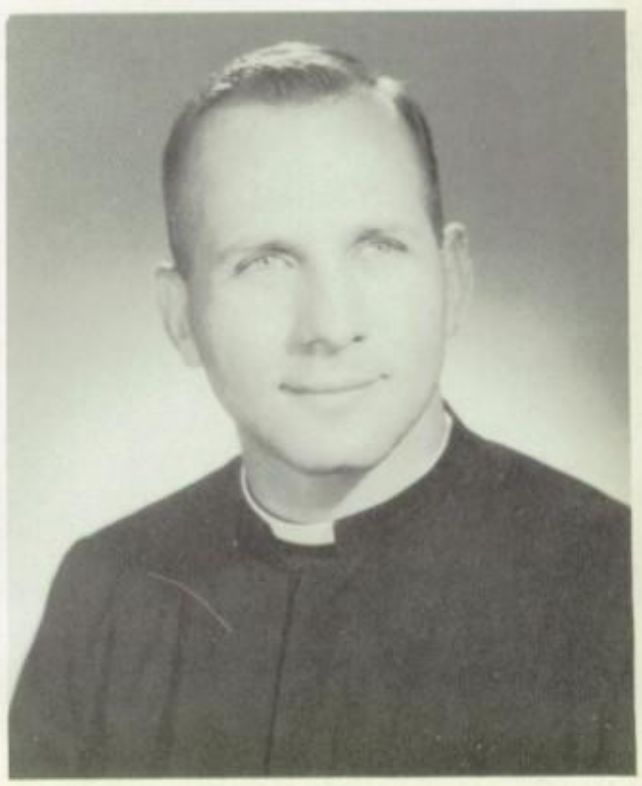
**REV. BR. JOSEPH C. KERNAN**
Brother Kernan, a two-year faculty member, came to Rice after six years in Newfoundland. A religion, English and social studies teacher, he also coaches the school's varsity and Freshman swimming teams. A former Rice pupil himself and an Iona College graduate, he is now pursuing higher studies at Fordham.

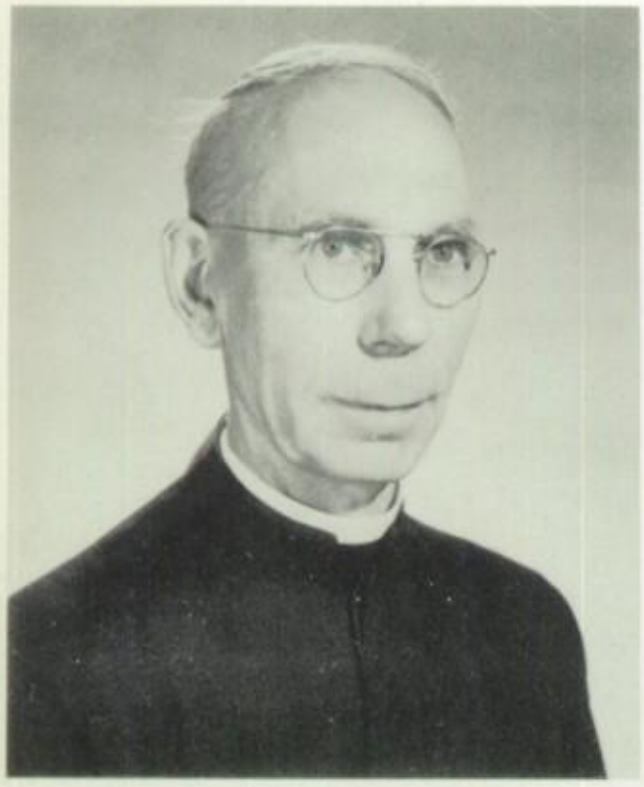
**REV. BR. LAWRENCE A. KILLELEA**
Brother Killelea teaches religion, math and Spanish. In charge of the school's bookstore, he also headed the successful auxiliary drive and managed the school's annual boatride. He taught previously at St. Cecilia's, Iona, Power, the Juniorate and the Novitiate.

**REV. BR. RONALD J. LASIK**
Brother Lasik, religion, English and bookkeeping teacher, arrived last September from Newfoundland. A native of Chicago and Iona College graduate, he is responsible for reorganizing and teaching the Rice band, which is well on its way to becoming one of the better bands in the New York area.



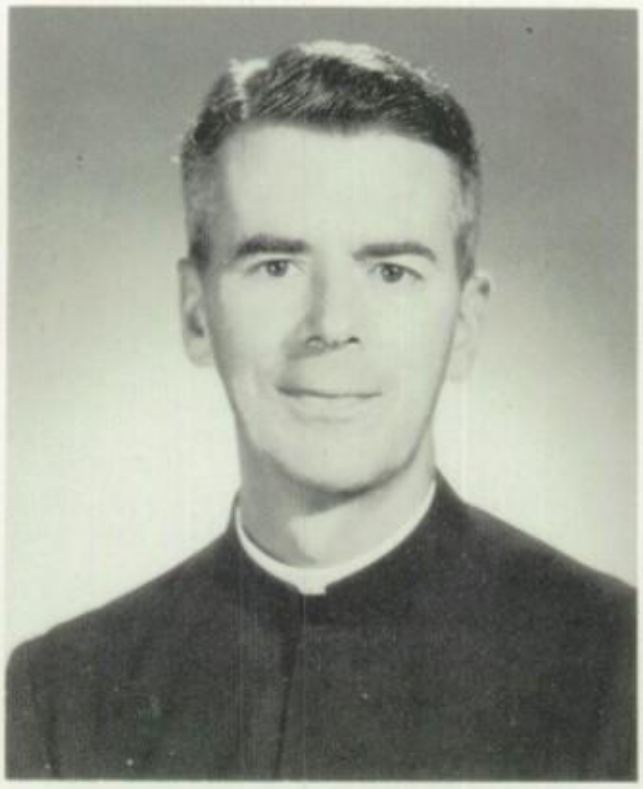






REV. BR. PATRICK B. LONG

Brother Long, who has spent over 50 years as a Brother, came to Rice in 1944. He is the school's Vice-Principal and Librarian as well as Freshman religion teacher. Brother also handles working papers and keeps track of absentees. He has taught thousands of boys in three countries.



REV. BR. JOHN M. MALONEY

Brother Maloney has been Athletic Director at Rice since he came here four years ago after seventeen years of teaching in Western U. S. He teaches religion, Latin and mechanical drawing and, along with the inter-school sports, he organizes the school's popular intramural sports program.

MR. EDWARD McGILL

Rice's successful Glee Club instructor has been teaching here for six years. The organizer of its massive, hundred-voice singing group, he also is organist or pianist at the school's religious and social functions. He also directs church choirs and teaches singing at LaSalle Military Academy.

REV. BR. DANIEL B. McILMURRAY

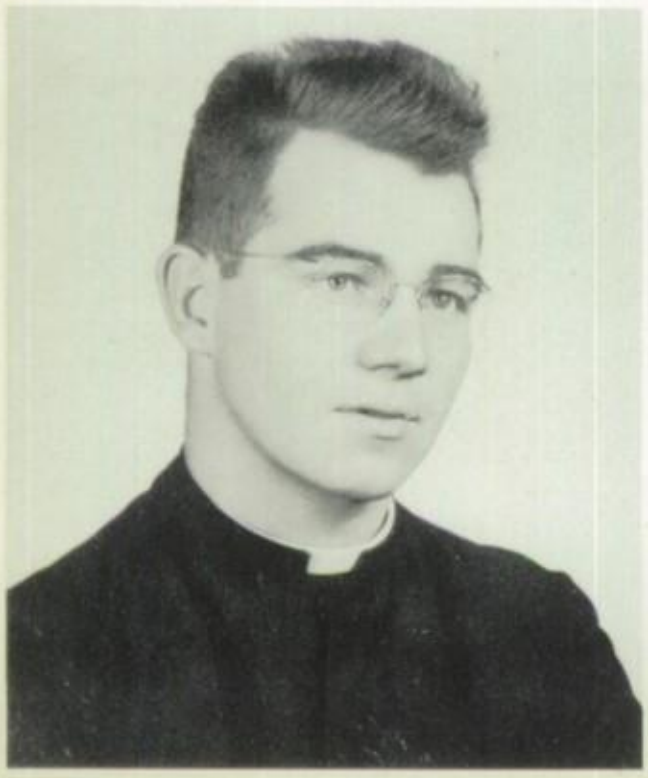
Brother McIlmurray teaches religion, American History, World History and math. A former Riceman himself, he earned degrees at Iona College and St. John's. Here for six years, he has coached and moderated the varsity track teams for most of this period.

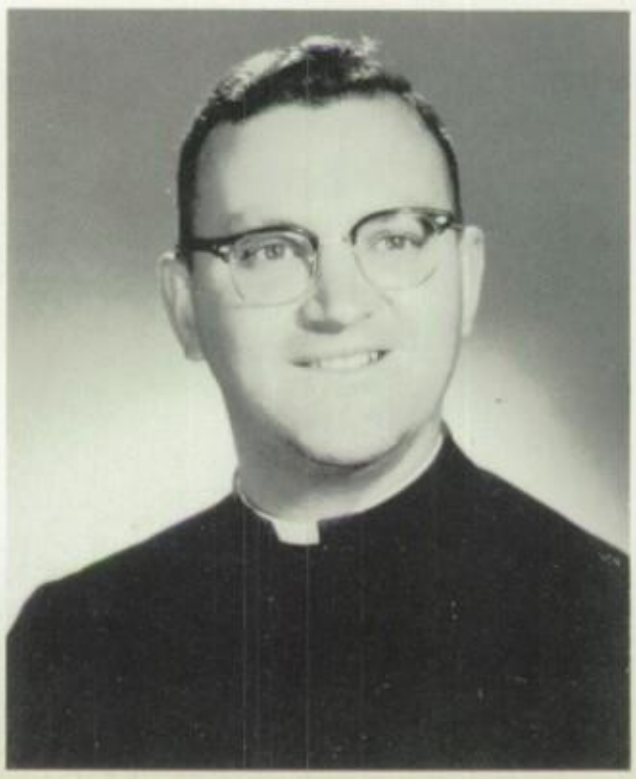
REV. BR. FRANCIS P. MORKAN

A long-time (eight years) faculty member, Brother Morkan teaches religion, business law and typing. He also coaches track, moderates the Apostleship of Prayer and is Assistant Vocation Director. A Manhattan College graduate, he also holds an M.A. degree from N.Y.U.

REV. BR. GERALD F. MURRAY

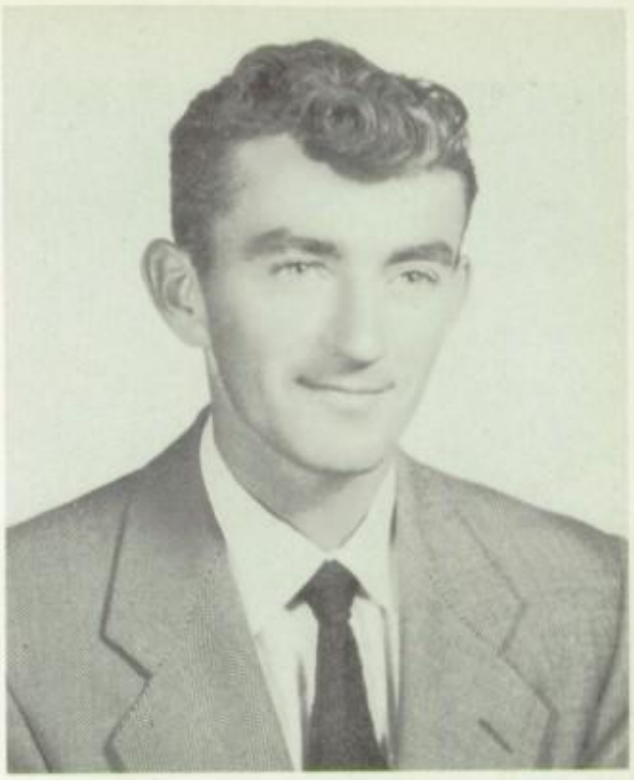
Here since last Fall, Brother Murray has taught previously in St. Cecilia's, Sacred Heart, All Hallows, Cardinal Farley M.A. and Newfoundland. At Rice, he teaches religion, Latin and math and is manager of the school's cafeteria.





**REV. BR. JOHN M. MURRAY**

Coming to Rice two years ago after six years as Principal of Briscoe School, Kent, Washington, Brother Murray teaches religion, Spanish and typing. He is the school treasurer and prom moderator. Before becoming Principal, he taught at Rice for seven years and is well known to many former pupils.

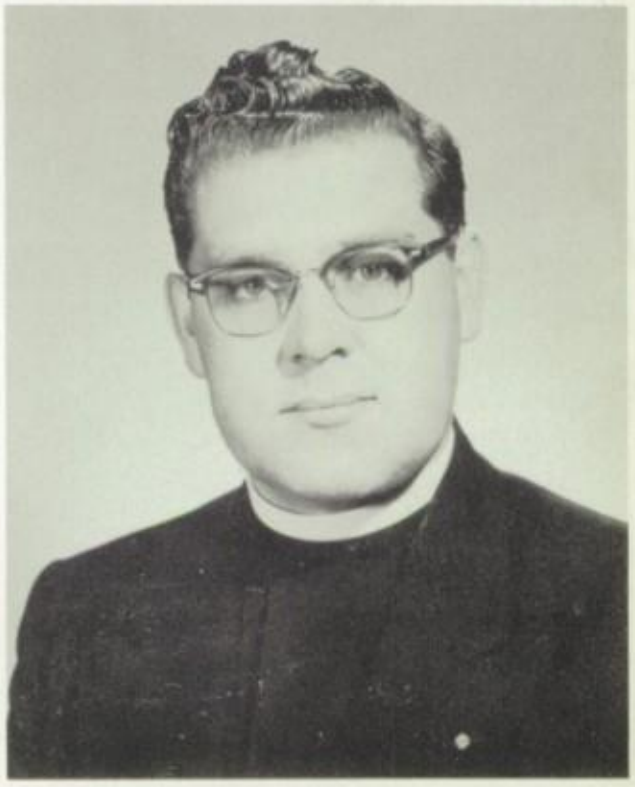


**MR. JOSEPH F. O'KEEFE**

Mr. O'Keefe teaches biology and General Science. A Manhattan College graduate, he is a veteran of World War II. For the past three seasons, he has coached Rice's successful track teams. During the summers, he works for the Playground Commission.

**REV. BR. JOHN A. REIDY**

Brother Reidy arrived in September from Cardinal Hayes Annex (St. Helena's). He has also taught at All Hallows. At Rice, he teaches religion, Latin and English. An Iona College graduate, he is completing his M.A. work at Fordham.



**REV. BR. CHARLES G. ST. JOHN**

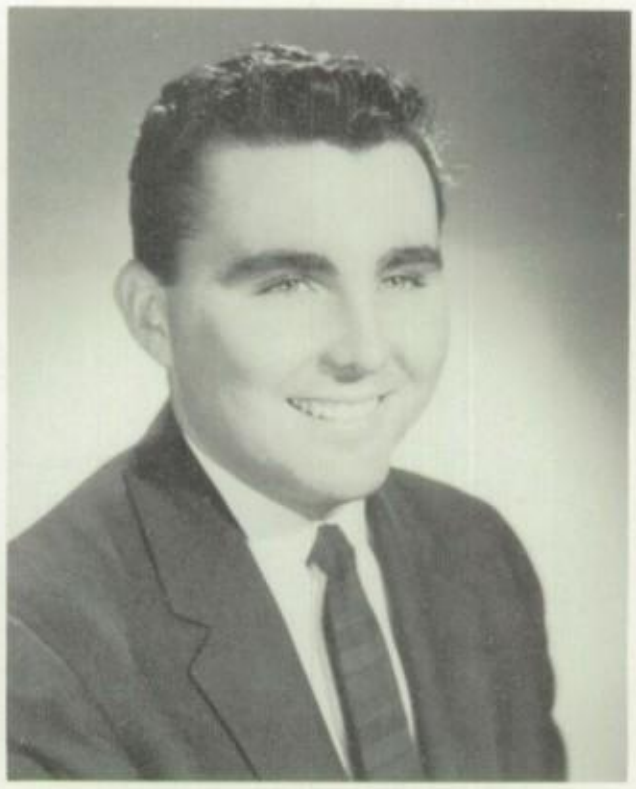
Brother St. John arrived from Leo High School, Chicago, three years ago. He has also taught at Briscoe School, Washington, Vancouver College, British Columbia, and Cantwell H. S., Los Angeles. He moderates the Dance Committee, Oratory and Debate groups.

**MR. RICHARD W. STRATTNER**

Mr. Strattner, a three-year faculty member, teaches American and World History and Social Studies. A Fordham graduate, he holds an M.A. degree from Columbia and is at present pursuing his Doctorate in History. He is an Army veteran with two years' service in Europe.

MR. TAAFFE ENJOYS A LAUGH, *below*, while speaking with Mr. and Mrs. Gaudett on Frosh parents' night. Young Patrick is in Room 1-45. Mr. Taaffe was Pat's Social Studies teacher and, from the looks of things, Pat must have done fairly well.

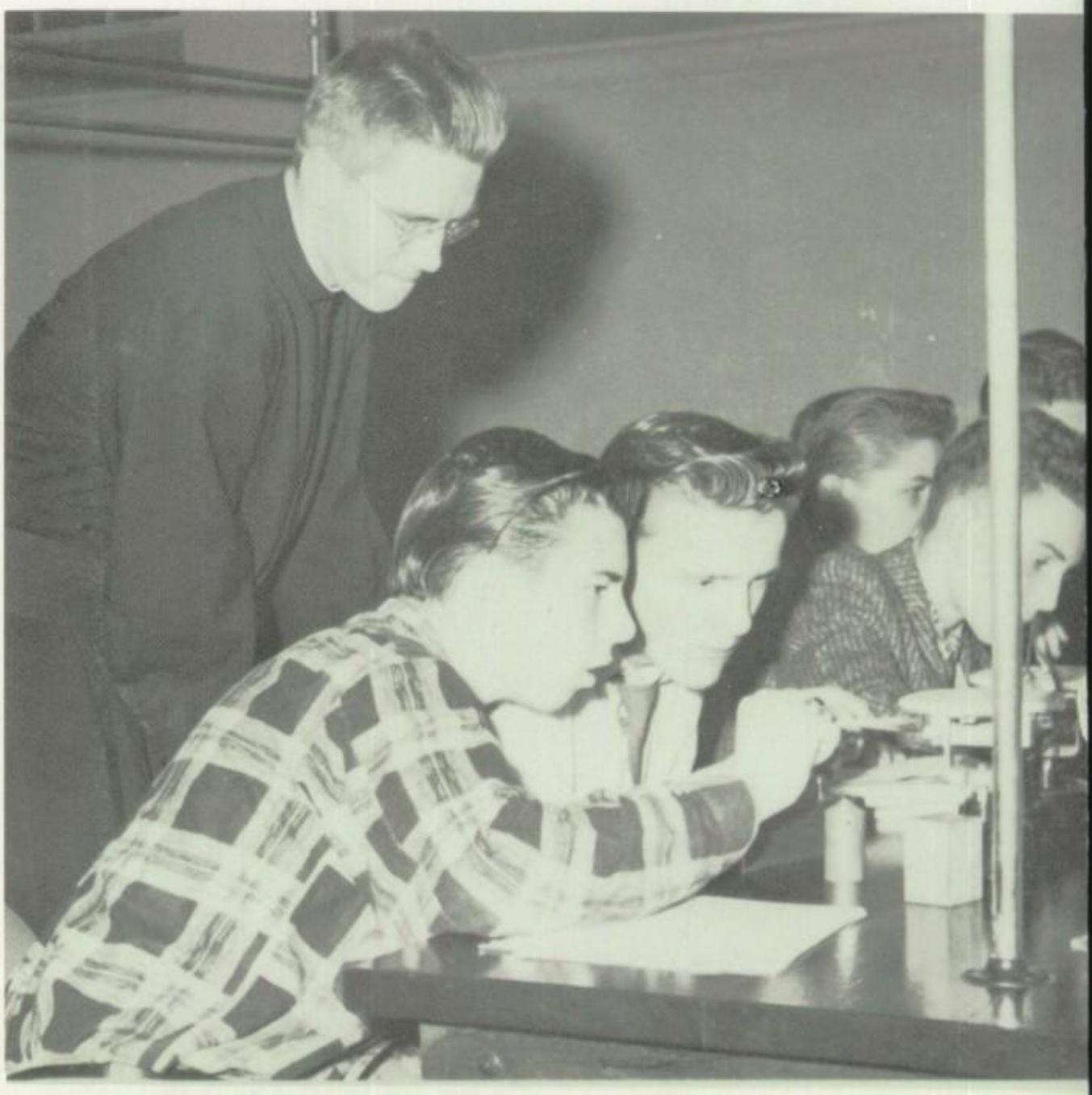
**MR. ARTHUR SULLIVAN**
Mr. Sullivan has been Rice's basketball coach for the past six years. A teacher at St. John's University, he will receive his Doctorate in Philosophy within a few months. He is married and the father of two.



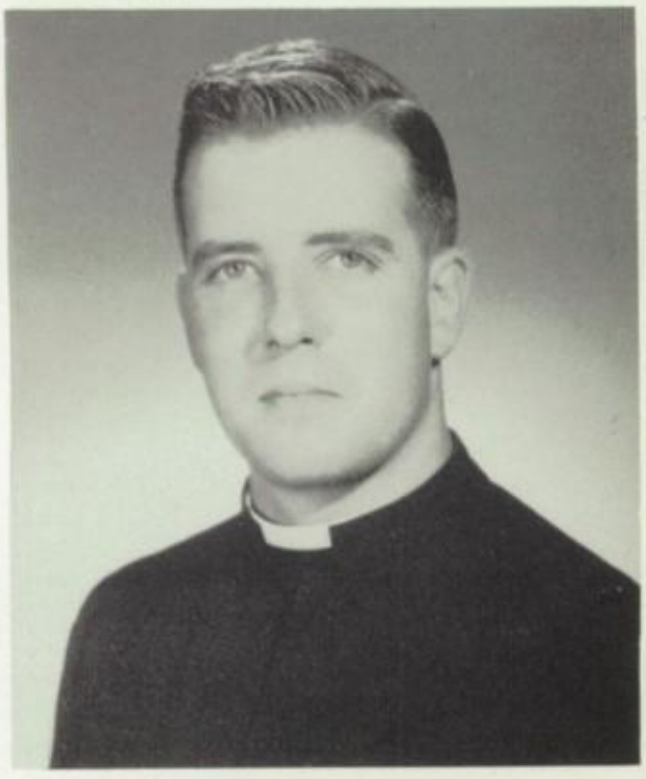
**MR. THOMAS P. TAAFFE**
Mr. Taaffe joined the faculty in September, 1957. An Iona College graduate, he is completing his M.A. in Philosophy at St. John's. At Rice, he teaches English and social studies to the Freshmen and Juniors.

**BROTHER DISCOLL,** *at lower right,* **3-55's physics teacher, supervises a specific gravity experiment by scientists John Moran and Pat Kilcooley. In well-equipped lab, students spent at least two periods each week performing and writing-up their required experiments.**

**REV. BR. RICHARD T. UNSWORTH**
Brother Unsworth came to Rice four years ago. He teaches religion, English and Spanish and is moderator of the school paper, yearbook, camera club, and Legion of Mary. He is also school Vocation Director.



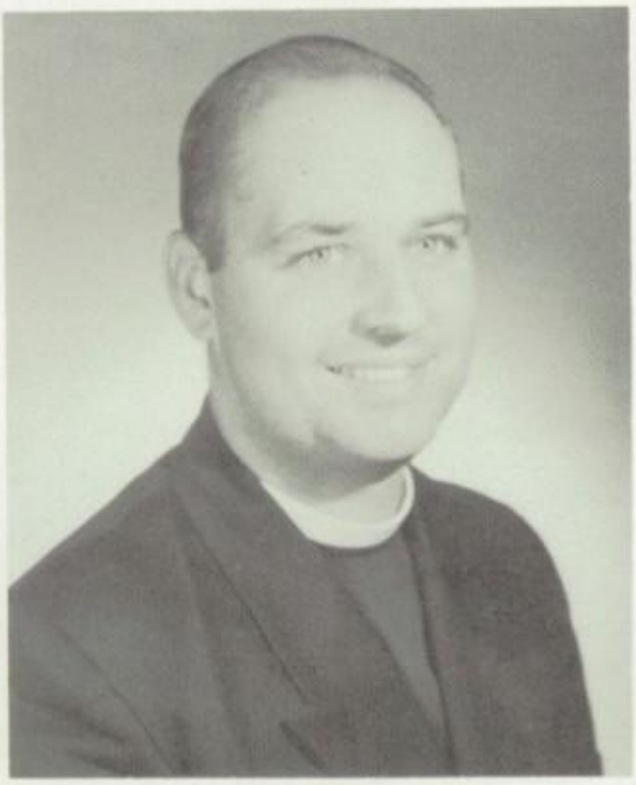
BROTHER KERNAN, *at left,* Room 3-53's official teacher, checks up on the work of Junior John O'Brien before class gets underway. Brothers were always in their classrooms before and after school to help any student who came to them.



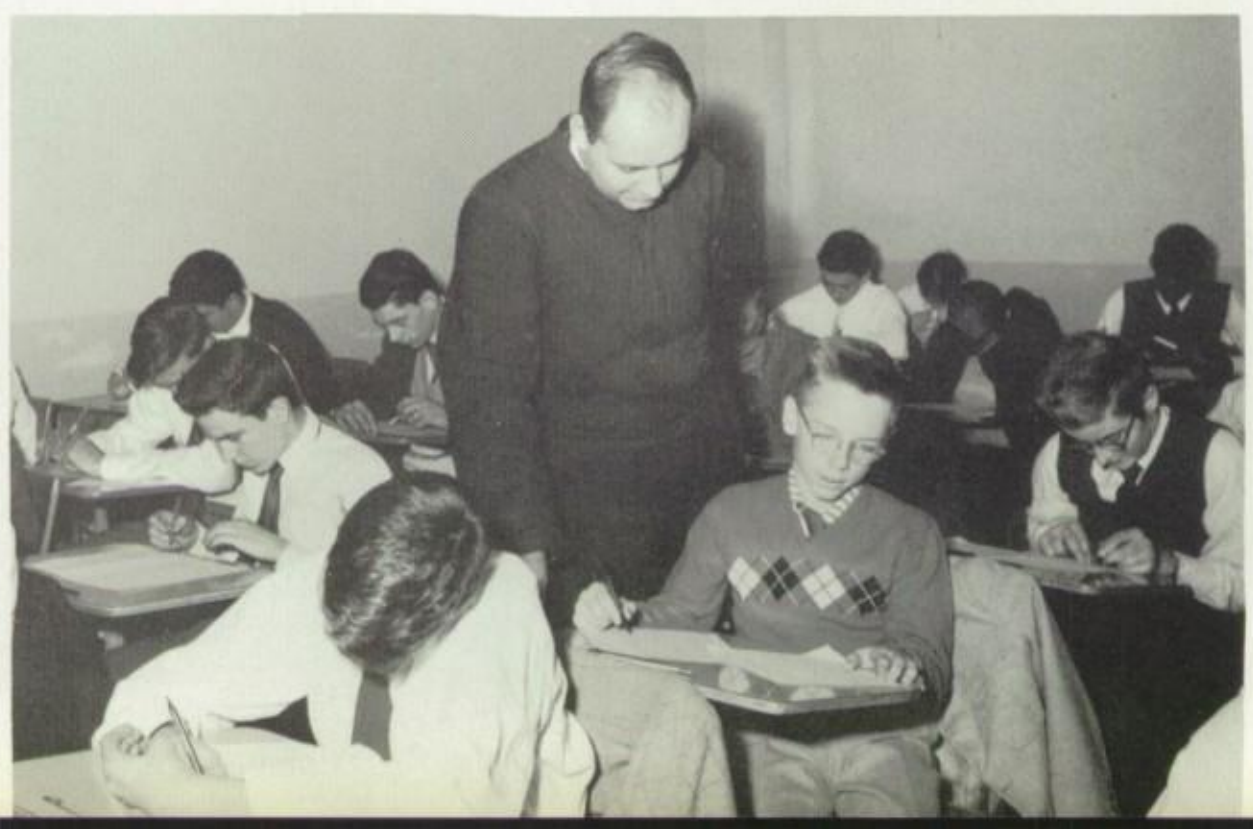
REV. BR. MICHAEL P. WALSH
Brother Walsh left Rice just after Christmas for the Brothers' new mission school in Antigua, B.W.I. While here, he taught religion, English and math. A former Rice student himself, he is a graduate of Iona College. Many Sacred Heart grads now at Rice had him in grade school.

PROFESSOR JOSE L. VELEZ
The "Prof" has been at Rice since 1944. Known to thousands of Rice students past and present, the jovial Spanish teacher is a virtual tradition around the school. He is well known even to those who do not have him as a teacher.

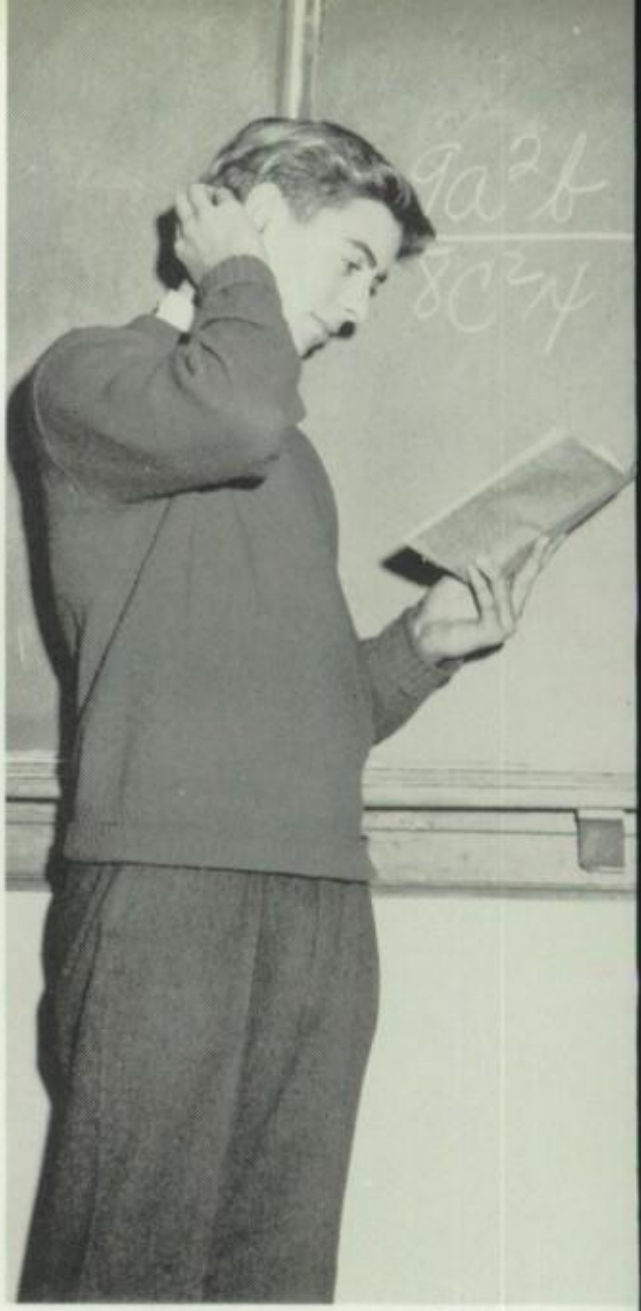
REV. BR. EUGENE M. VRANKA
Brother Vranka came to Rice this year after six years in Newfoundland. He teaches religion, physics and math and is moderator of the school Glee Club. An Iona College graduate, he is now completing his M.A. degree at Fordham.

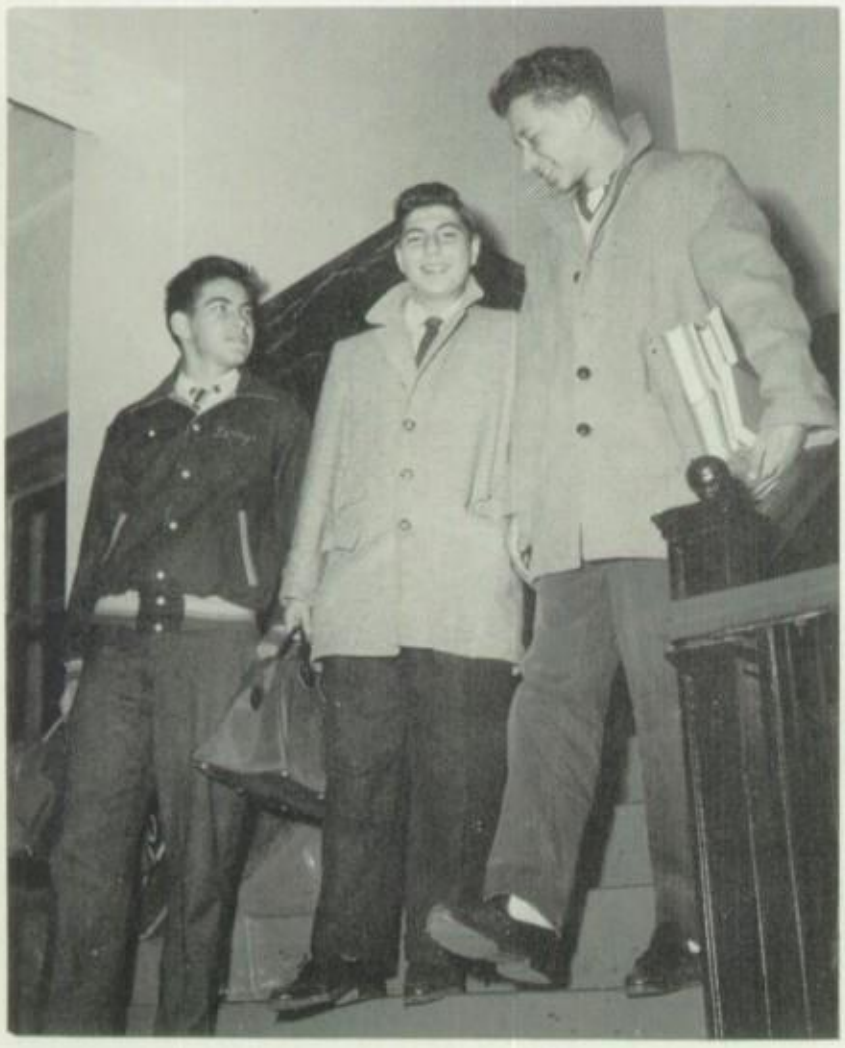


BROTHER VRANKA, *below,* oversees the work of Kevin Boylan of 1-48. Brother taught a double period of algebra in this room each day so that students would be well grounded. Even before the Russians launched their satellite, Rice teachers had stressed math and science for all their students.



JUNIORS THOMAS DESMOND, Edward Riordan, Raymond McCauley and John Starr, above, parade down the fifth door corridor on their way to class. All are in Room 3-54. Looking forward to their final year, towards year's end most Juniors sported Senior Class rings.





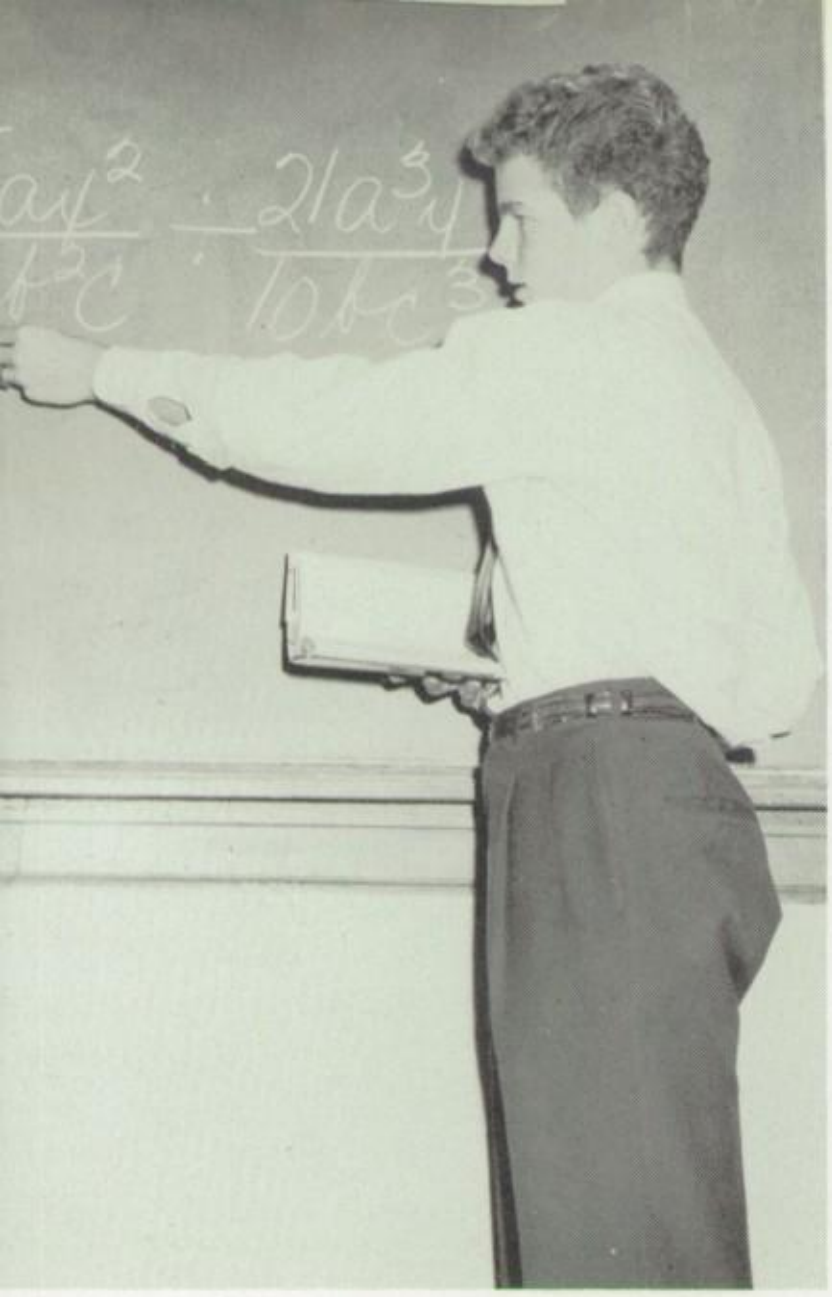
CLASS OVER, three Sophs from 58 head exitwards. The pile of books each carries is significant of the amount of study required and expected. Students caught leaving the school without books are usually stopped. These good Sophs are Lawrence Crowley, Thomas Bartollotta, and Anthony Metoyer.

# Underclassmen . . .

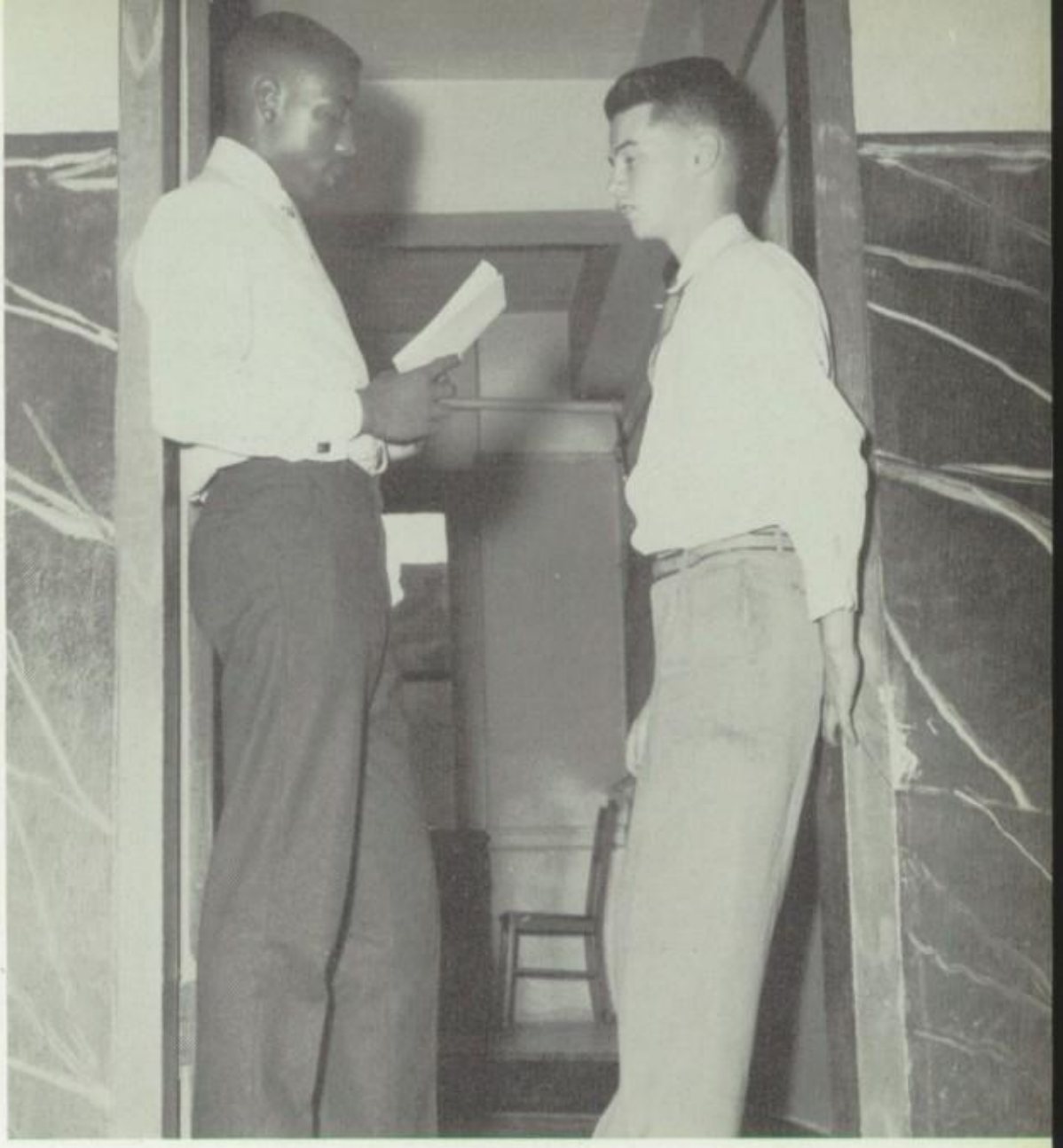
## a great future

There is little "old school tie" tradition about Rice. Seniors are too preoccupied with their own cares to stand around patting younger underclassmen on the head. Yet, Rice's over 650 underclassmen are just as anxious to grow in mind and body and someday to take their place on the exclusive seventh floor. To reach this goal, underclassmen study six tough subjects each year, taking difficult Provincial and Regents examinations. By third year, many find part-time jobs and girl friends as well as other extra-curricular interests that provide the maturity expected of a Senior.

Here, on thirty-two pages, are pictures and names that all will want to look back on.

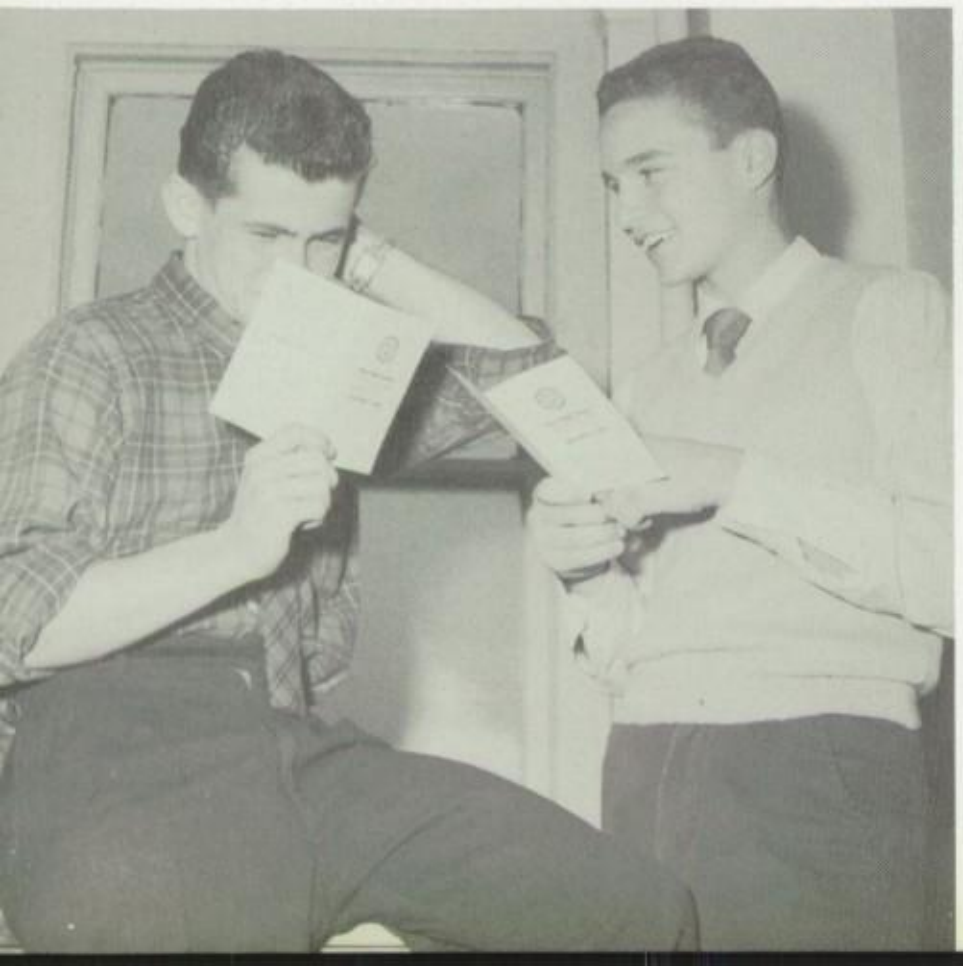


JUNIORS THOMAS JOACHIM and Thomas Gearity, *above*, discover that Elementary Algebra was a breeze compared to the complicated problems they meet in Intermediate Algebra. Both were in 3-54, had Brother Killelea as their teacher. Intermediate is one of the seven math courses offered.

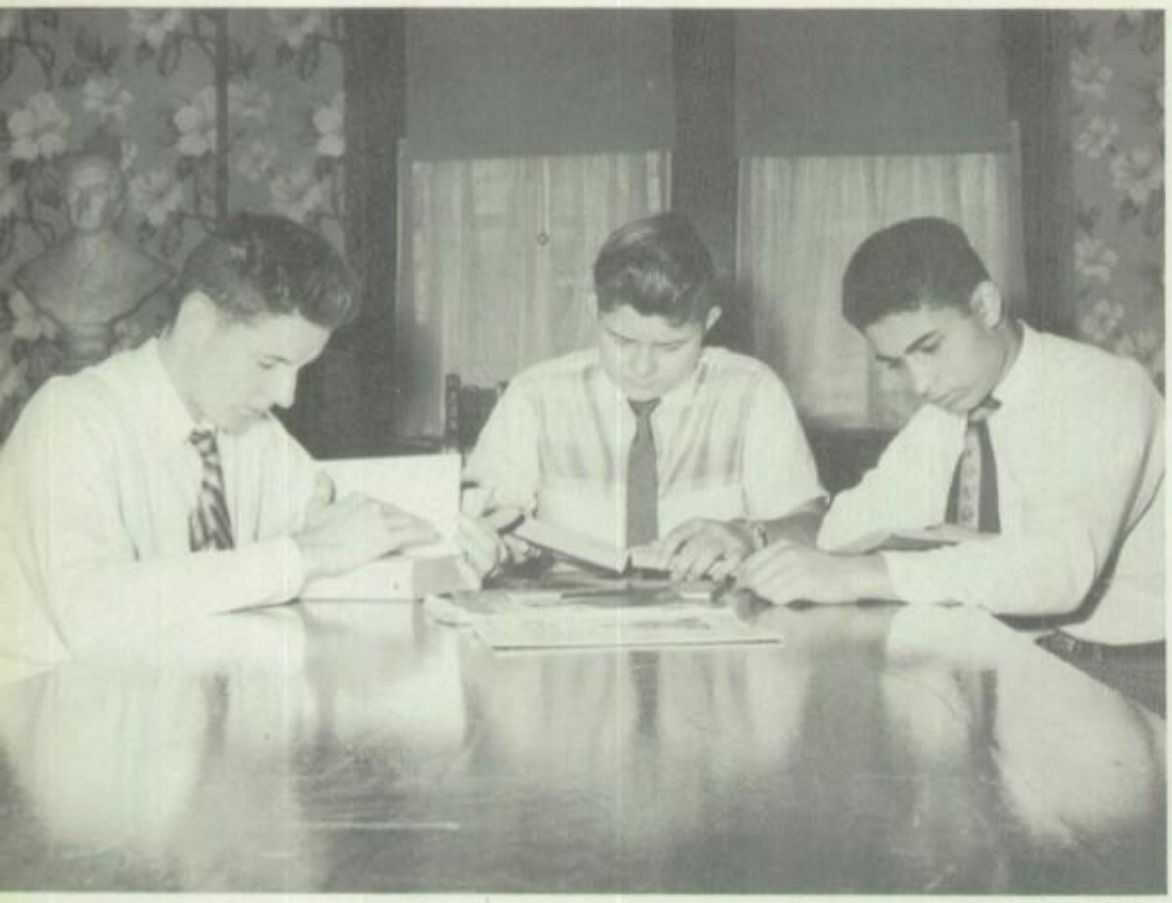


FRAMED BY 1-46's DOORWAY, two members of that class, Olice Williams and Patrick Clancey question one another in preparation for an approaching science quiz. Like most Frosh, they found Rice's departmental system vastly different from grammar school.

COMPARING REPORT CARD RESULTS, *below*, Sophs John Corrigan and Anthony DeNunzio (both of 2-51) examine each other's report card.



FRESHMEN PAT AMBROSE, John Maher, Leonard Sepkowski, William Nick and Michael Doddy, *below*, find something to laugh about as they examine their science drawings.



IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY, three Frosh spend some of their study period catching up on the world's great literature. They are Thomas Dowd, of 41, and Robert Paterek and Harold Sanchez, of 44. The library was also open after school.

NOW THAT THEY'RE OUT of grammar school, these 41ers graduate from building blocks to building books. Here, Thomas Smith, Michael Herlihy and Dennis Lydting construct an impressive text-book structure.

# Freshmen . . . Room 41

HALF OF ROOM 41 don formal attire, *below*, for the historic picture that their grandchildren will roar at. They are—*Left to Right*—*First Row:* Peter McKenna, Donald Clark, Dennis McAleer, Thomas Smith, Timothy McInerney, Ernest Oswald, Dennis Lydting, Michael Roche, Charles Ryan. *Second Row:* John Rullo, Peter Seagriff, Edward Leavy, Michael Reilly, Armando Marin, Robert Cowan, Thomas Kirwan, Dusan Bartovic, John Hoenigmann, John Harrison, Antonio Roman, James Gormley, Philip Curry. Official teacher was Brother Driscoll. Class distinguished itself by taking first place in the Auxiliary Drive. They also had many on the Honor Roll and in school activities and sports.

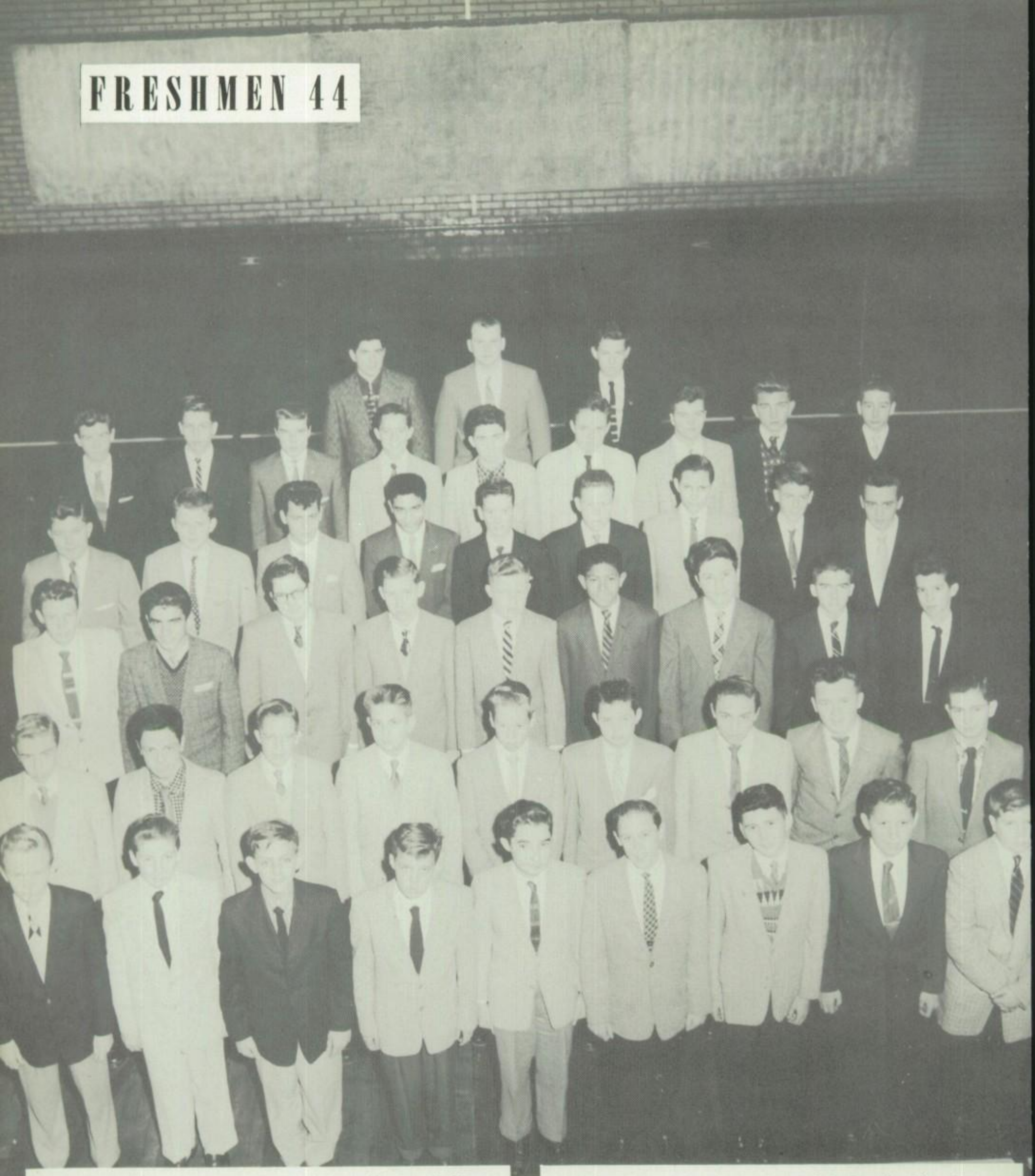
THE OTHER HALF of forty-one exhibit their charm for the photographer, *above*. The class studied religion, algebra, general science, social studies, Latin and English. Work was hard and most of their study periods were spent with some Brother teaching them—making certain they kept up with it all. Now looking forward to Sophomore year, they are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Kenneth Healy, Michael Zazac, Michael Herlihy, George Pilla, Edward Franz, Robert Hallet, John Doherty, William Casey, Edward Dorry. *Second Row:* Thomas Dowd, John McKeon, James Summers, James Collins, James Kearney, James Lacy, William Starr, Peter Krebbs, Michael Cooney, Francis Hughes, Thomas McNamara, James Neary.

LITTLE ED DORRY, *at left*, frightened by at this Sputnik talk from the Kremlin, decides to get a head start on his physics. The effort did not result in any rockets but he did learn how pulleys work. At least until third year, General Science will be enough for Ed.

FRESHMEN GEORGE GULLEY and Robert Hallet, *lower left*, make their daily visit to the Chapel. Chapel visit each day is a long-standing tradition. Students go in before school, at lunch or after class.

THE MYSTERY OF THE HARRISON TWINS is solved, *below*, as a public service by your yearbook staff. James (Room 45), who has one more freckle than John (Room 41), is on the left. (Or is it the right?) Anyway, the Brothers wisely assigned them to different classrooms, but only the twins know who's in which room.

# FRESHMEN 44



THE FORTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN of Room 1-44 stand in parade formation for a historic picture. An academic class, they followed the same program as Room 41. Brother Long and Brother Walsh shared the official teacher burdens in this room for a semester each. They had Brother G. F. Murray for Latin, Mr. Taaffe for socials, Brother St. John for English, Brother McIlmurray for algebra and Brother Morkan for science. Class had its share of honor roll members and athletes. They had a fine spirit, too, and their teachers reported they enjoyed working with them. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Patrick Ambrose, James Tompkins, Richard Schultz, Kenneth Frederickson, Michael Doddy, James Marini, Edward Cunningham, William Nick, Michael Funchion. *Second Row:* James McCartney, Joseph Pedro, Thomas Quinn, Leonard Sepkowski, John Courtney, Lawrence Dowd, Francis Hannwacker, Michael Casey, Thomas Davis. *Third Row:* Dennis Weeks, Alexander D'Incecco, John Prior, John McGurrin, Thomas A. O'Connor, Antonio Colon, Gilbert Ciotto, Edmund Gayer, George Bruggman. *Fourth Row:* Robert Paterek, John Dennehy, Ralph Valvano, Harold Sanchez, Daniel Doherty, John Maher, Stephen Wiezaczka, Donald Collins, Thomas A. O'Connor. *Fifth Row:* Bernard Cullen, Louis Lagalla, John Reggio, Daniel Kellett, Brendan Duffy, Kevin Irwin, Thomas O'Gara, Michael Ryan, John Higgins. *Sixth Row:* Randolf Steele, Gerald Gallagher, John Horan.

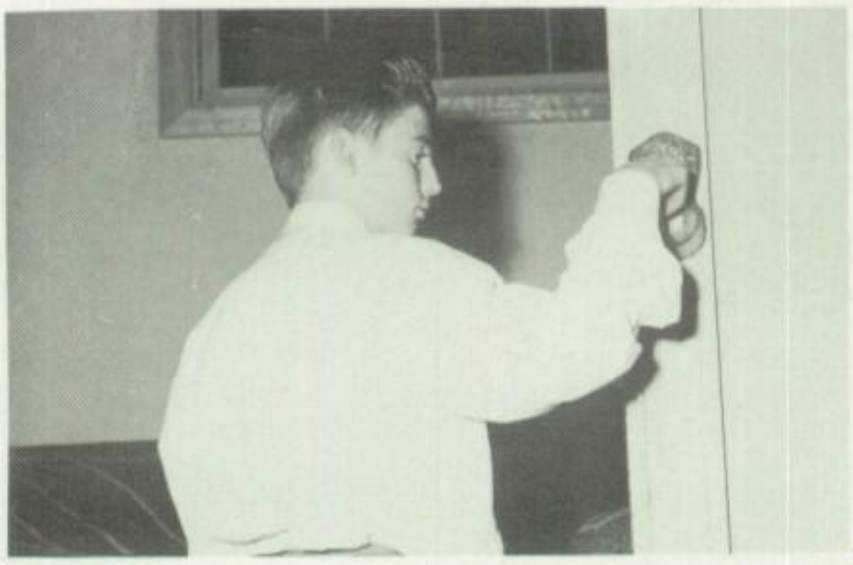
ANOTHER ARRAY OF FRESHMEN gather behind the gym's foul line. This is Room 45, a group of forty-six scholars who follow the school's academic program. Official teacher is Brother Long. Brother Dolan and Brother Fish shared the algebra teaching in this room, while Brother Reidy taught them Latin. Mr. Taaffe taught socials, Brother Lasik, General Science, and Brother Kernan, English. Class boasted some top track men as well as top students. Like other Frosh, many had older brothers in the upper classes. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Thomas Gavigan, Joseph Gourin, Rafael Garcia, Robert Purcell, Frank Corda, John Murtagh, Michael McCann. *Second Row:* Vincent O'Leary, Ronald Kriloff, Robert Capuzelo, Leonard Barazzotto, John Gonzalez, Shean Jones, Frank Bernarski, Dennis Desmond. *Third Row:* Edward Hidalgo, Patrick Gaudett, Richard Orridge, John Mayo, James Lyons, Edward Duffy, William Powell, Patrick McCartney, John McGeever. *Fourth Row:* Eugene Bergold, James Barry, John Garrett, Raymond Szpala, Edward Moetzinger, Denis Lynch, James Harrison, Robert Adams, Andre Martialto, Ronald Consigli. *Fifth Row:* Robert Grettler, Israel Ruiz, William McLaughlin, David Stell, John Maloney, Terence Forde, Roderick Finn, Kenneth Peeples, Dennis Friedel, Thomas Daly.

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERAMAN as he enters Room 45, Leonard Barazzotto displays the happy-go-lucky spirit of a typical Freshman. Teachers find the Freshman a bit silly at times — less sophisticated than their upperclass elders —but more open and sincere in their feelings and actions. They take high school work seriously, too.

KEEPING A SHARP EYE out for his first period teacher (Brother Reidy), Shean (that's how he spells it) Jones of 45 looks towards the stairs. Early arrivals like Shean often get to class as early as eight o'clock. Before their teachers arrive at 8:40, students study, do last-minute homework, or go to the gym for a brief workout.

FASCINATED by the library's globe, Dennis Desmond of 45 examines the planet to decide whether he'll stay or move to Mars when he finishes school. Dennis was one of Brother Long's library assistants. He spent many hours among the books and magazines. Freshmen used library frequently—were encouraged to join Public Library, too.

PROPER CARE OF OUR LADY'S SHRINE in Room 45 is the special task of Thomas Daily, Dennis Desmond and Robert Capuzelo, *above*. Altars receive special attention during May, but shrines are in each room the year 'round. Real flowers, hard to get in this city, have given way to artificial flowers, but there is nothing artificial about the boys' devotion.



AS HE LEAVES Room 44 for lunch, Don Collins makes good use of the holy water font which hangs at the exit of each room. Legion of Mary members kept the fonts filled and the font served as a beneficial sacramental for all. Such little things make a big difference in a boy's education.

AMBITIOUS INTELLECTUALS Joseph Pedro, Dennis Weeks (both of 44) and Donald Clark of 41, *at right*, examine a copy of Plutarch's Lives which proved a little stuffy for these neophytes. Nevertheless, old Plutarch and the other ancients would be pleased to know that Rice's library stocks their writings.

RANDOLF STEELE (44) and John Tuohy (48), *above*, are enraptured by the mellow music of eighty-eight keys experts Joseph Fazio (48) and Antonio Colon (44). The duo was playing a Bach composition—not Johann of concerto fame—this piece was by "Fingers" Bach, Elvis Presley's personal guitar tuner.

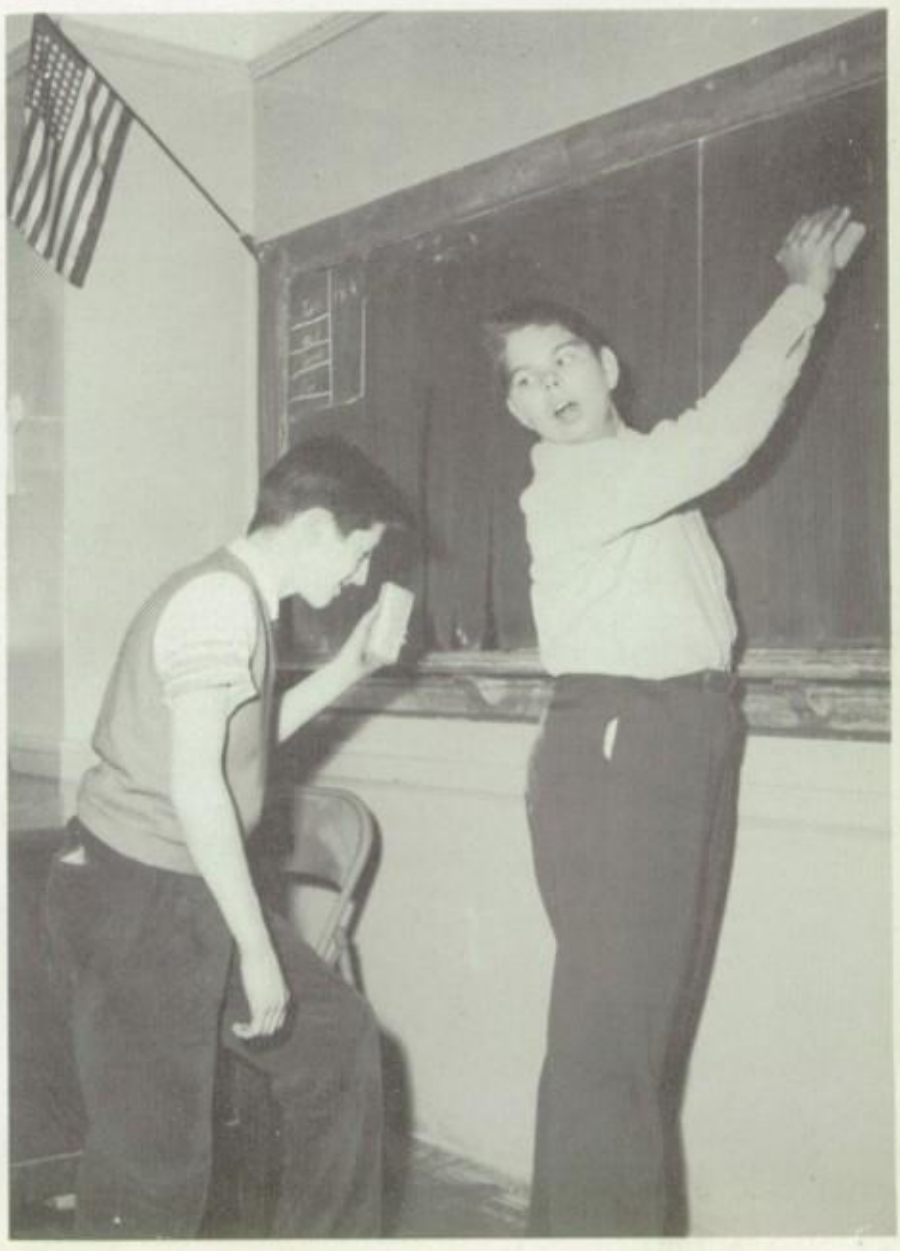
FIVE MEMBERS of room 45, *above*, attempt some self-inflicted brainwashing by conjugating Latin verbs aloud. They are Robert Grettler, John Maloney, Denis Lynch, Robert Lonegan and Michael McCann. All did well in Latin.

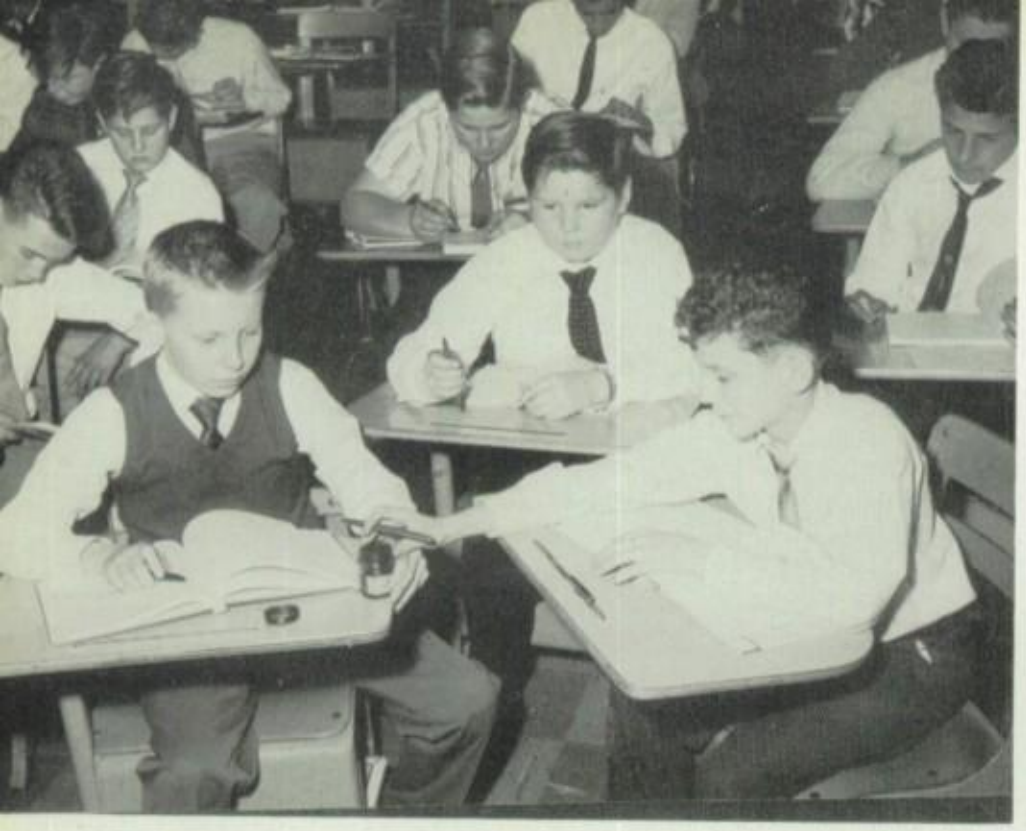
# Freshmen . . .

## present—the forward look

THE CONVERSATION in this circle, *below*, centers around studies and track. All four members of this room 45 group are trackmen. They are William Powell, Andre Martialto, Kenneth Peeples and Richard Orridge. Movable desks allowed for easy gas session maneuverability.

ALERT BOARD-WASHER Frank Bernarski, below, catches classmate Thomas Gavigan about to powder him with loaded board eraser. Frank, one of the most popular Freshman, let the culprit off with a smile.





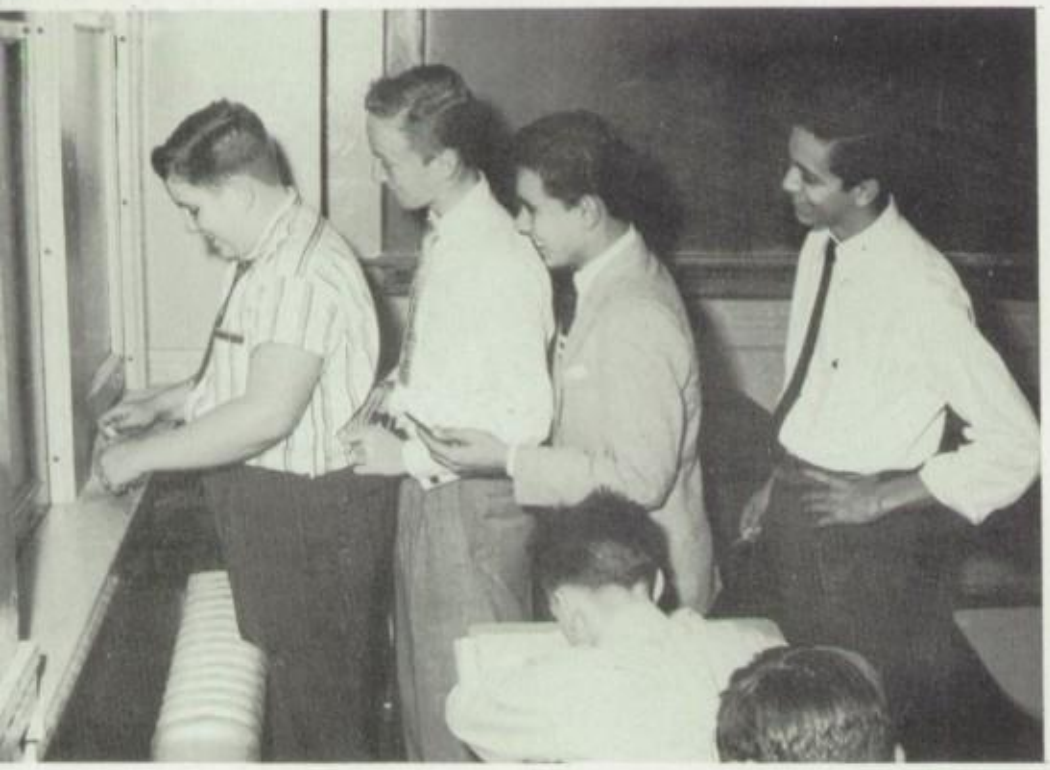
INK BORROWING still goes on, *above*, among some primitives who still boycott the ballpoint. Unlike ballpoint fans who write all their homework underwater or on glass plates, these three from 46—Richard Armitage, John Nash and Michael Connolly—still cling to the reliable fountain pen.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER promoter John McQuade, above, distributes monthly intention leaflets to classmates. About to pass them down the aisle are Eugene Kelly, right, and Mark Grillo, left.

# The Freshmen look good, as freshmen should . . .

HALF OF ROOM 46 pose for a picture, *below*, that may find inclusion in Rice's hundredth anniversary program. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Michael Connolly, John Nash, Richard Armitage, Efrain Quintana, James O'Neil, Robert Graham, Robert Guistino, John Kerrigan, John Bowden. *Second Row:* John Madigan, Patrick Paladino, Olice Williams, Raymond Towey, Stephen Victor, Hugh O'Hare, Edward Holden, Edward Hughes, Michael O'Brien, William Terrell, Terence McNulty, Timothy Nihill. Home Room teacher was Brother Vranka. A business class, they took a double period of math each day to prepare them for future, more difficult math courses.

THREE STOUT SOLDIERS of the Rice regiment, *at right*, in the war against the litter bug, dump some recent casualties into the large hallway basket. They are Gerald Valdes, Michael Stack and Dennis Shea—all of 46.



HAVING TO SHARPEN a pencil is always a good excuse to walk around and stretch a bit. Here, while Kevin Kilduff shortens his pencil, classmates John Madigan, Stephen Janosik, and Manuel Laffosse wait their turn.

1—46

THE OTHER HALF OF 46 try to match smiles with their tribal brothers on the previous page. Along with Brother Flaherty, their algebra teacher, they had Mr. O'Keeffe for science, Brother Reidy for English and Mr. Taaffe for socials. A promising class, they are —*Left to Right—First Row:* Michael Dougherty, Mark Grillo, Henry Cachia, John McQuade, Dennis Shea, Michael Stack, Patrick Halloran, Gerry Valdes, Kevin Kilduff. *Second Row:* Patrick Clancey, Eugene Sullivan, Stephen Janosik, Eugene Kelly, Stephen Terretto, Kevin Rooney, James Moran, Michael Murphy, Salvatore Hili, Clemente D'Alessio, Jose Santiago, John Mas, Arthur Ross, Manuel Laffosse. Class had some fine athletes in basketball and track.

# Room 1—48

THREE MEN ON A BOOK. *Above*, students Peter Moran, Anthony Mello and Nicholas Saunders find interesting reading in an old yearbook. Pictures hold a fascination for all students.

FOUR MEMBERS OF 1-48, *below*, pause for a moment of prayer in the school chapel. They are Robert Rodriquez, Michael Palmiotto, Robert Fink and John Dennehy. Ricemen left many special intentions in this most important room in the building.

ONE DOZEN FRESHMEN, *above*, part of the nearly two gross we have, line up against gym's wall for a snap. They are—*Left to Right*—First Row: Gerard Szigethy, Emmanuel Andrews, Eugene Edey, John Fleming. *Second Row:* John O'Leary, John Tuohy, Richard Selzer, James Joyce. *Third Row:* Robert Simmons, Stephen Pratt, Bernard Reilly, Michael Palmiotto.

SAUCER-EYED REDHEAD Walter Mitchell, *above*, peers over his glasses, which he uses for close work, to copy some work from the blackboard. He, and classmates, was doing an algebra exam for Brother Vranka.

EIGHT SHARP-LOOKING MEMBERS OF 1-48, *below*, smile for their annual mug shot. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Michael Sheridan, Joseph Fazio, John Lee, Francis Chatterton. *Second Row:* Nicholas Saunders, James O'Connor, Gerard Adamec, Robert Rodriquez. *Back Row:* proves that we have a few mature, shaving Freshmen.

STACKED FOUR HIGH, *above*, another section of 1-48. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Gaetano Zitoli, Paul Cance, Peter Moran, Kevin Scanlon. *Second Row:* Robert Fink, William Winters, Frank Panzarella, Salvatore Martorano. *Third Row:* Morton Shepperson, William McCarthy, William Collette, Thomas Casey. *Fourth Row:* Michael Rivers, Kevin Boylan, Walter Mitchell, Raymond Kosman, Edward McGinty.

COLD-BLOODED CLASSMATES, *above*, ignore the plight of little Ed McGinty, who is loaded with books and bags. The cruel monsters are: Michael Rivers, Francis Chatterton, Gerard Adamec and Michael Sheridan.

THESE FROSH PREFER their picture standing, *above*. They are John Hopkins, Carl Mariette, Anthony Mello, Joseph McAndrews, Benito Torres, Gabriel Martinez. Young McAndrews really takes the photographer seriously about that smile.

TRYING TO DECIDE whether they'll invest in a Rice jacket or not, Ray Kosman and Bill Winters give it the professional once-over. Jackets were a good investment and many students bought one.

PROUD FRESHMEN display king-size Rice badges made, apparently, from old knights' shields. The happy Frosh and jealous onlookers are: Sal Martorano, William Collette, Benito Torres, Bernard Reilly, Morton Shepperson.

"I BEG YOUR PARDON, old thing, but I think you've got the wrong coat," says gentle gentleman Charles Oliver to little classmate Robert Kenney. Picture was strictly a gag shot. Both Charles and Robert are among the most popular boys in Room 42.

ROOM 42 FIRST PLATOON poses in the gym where all group pictures were taken. Class was a business group who did Business Math instead of Latin. Most have been classmates for two years, were together in Room 51 last year. A few new students round out the forty-eight member class. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Robert McKenna, Joseph O'Shea, Joseph Garvey, James Patten, Robert Connors, Henry Vargas, Albert Haley, James Davis. *Second*

# Sophomores Room 2—42

ALVIN TYMES (2-43), *below*, is simply the "most" with his really cool sombrero that he is sporting for the benefit of friends Mike Cotton and Leroy Abramson.

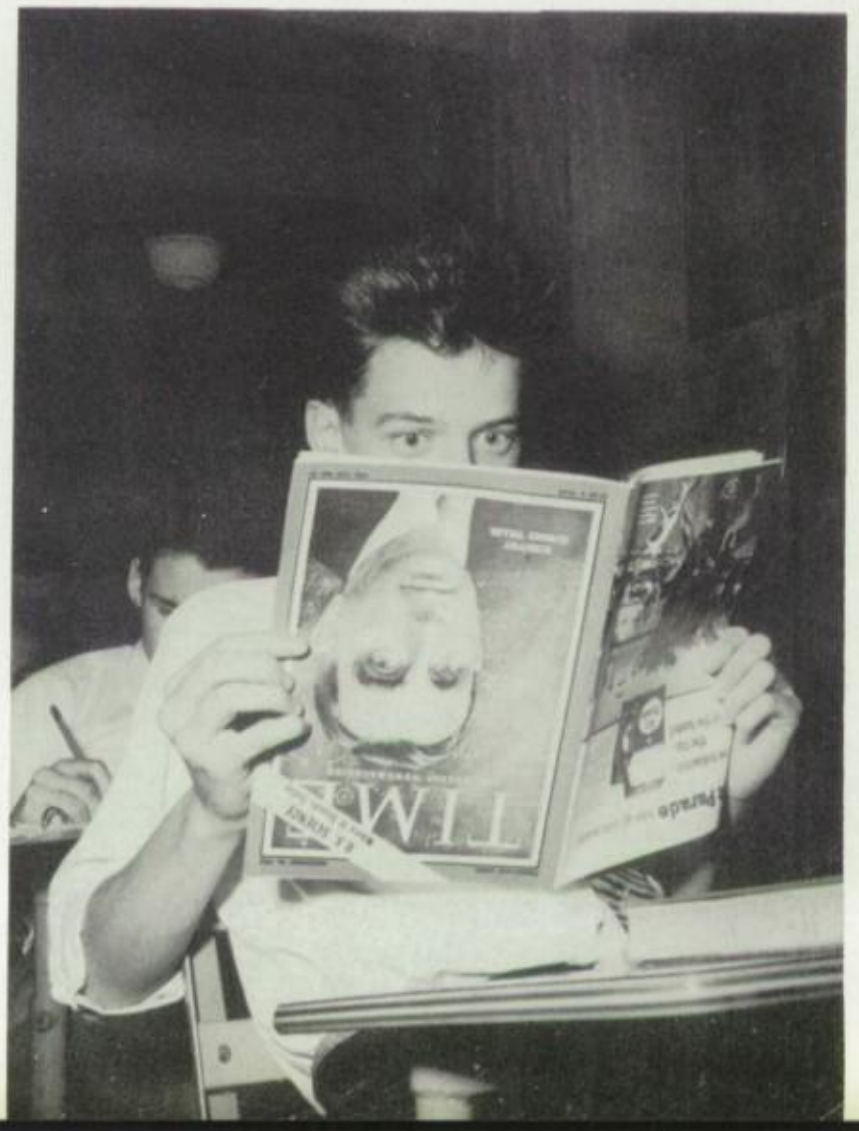
ROOM 2-42, SECOND PLATOON, strikes the same pose as their other half at the top of these pages. Home Room teacher was Brother Dolan for the first half of the year; Brother Vranka for the remainder. They also had Brother Kernan for B.A., Mr. Byrne for World History, Brother Driscoll for geometry, Mr. Strattner for English and Brother Unsworth for Spanish. Like most Rice classes, they come from all parts of New York. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Louis Casabianca, Leroy Abramson, William Bishop. *Second Row:* Thomas Holland, Thomas Carroll, Donald Foley, James Kenny, Joseph Maio-

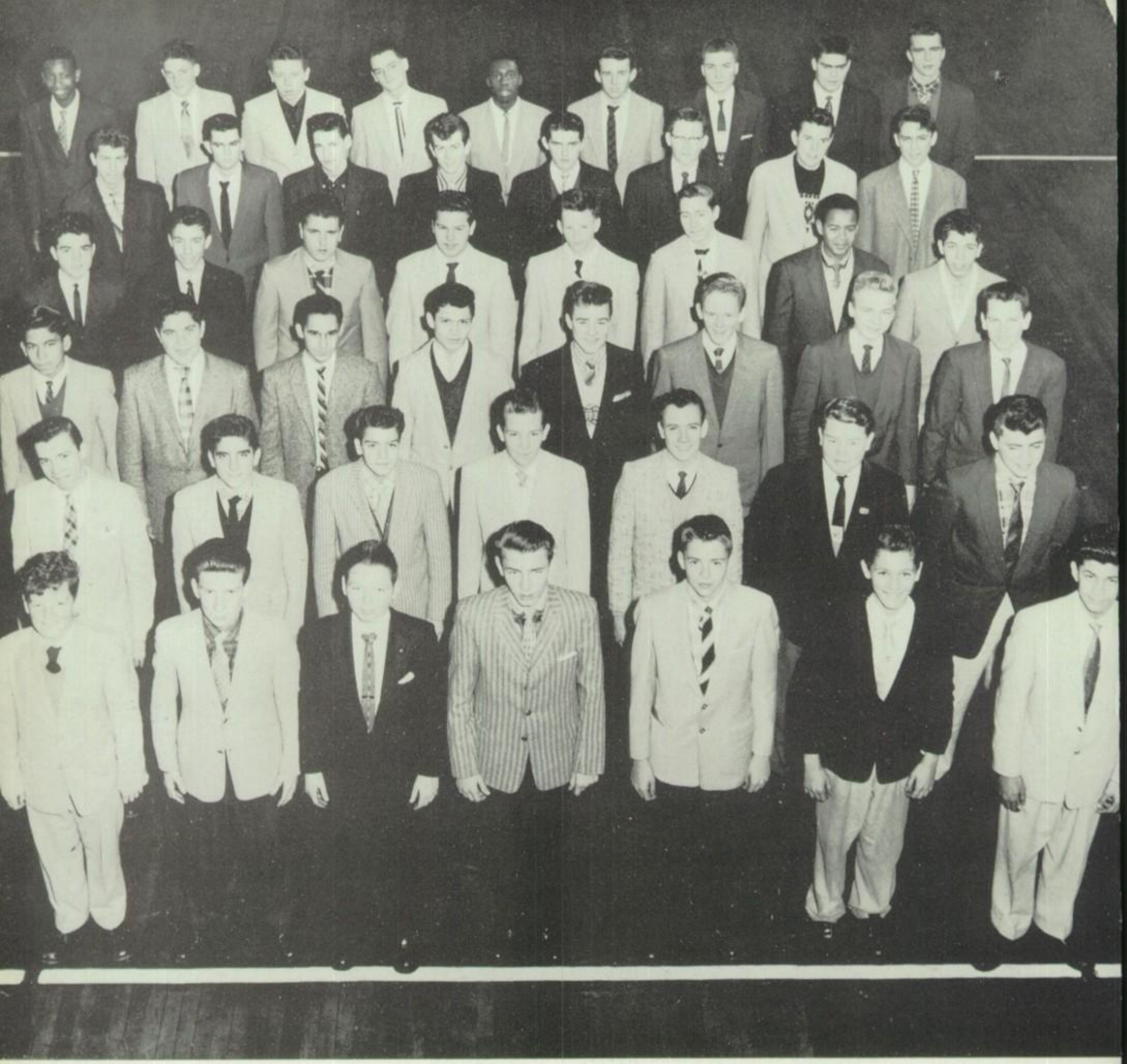
Row: Thomas Newell, Richard Dillon, Michael Cotton, Winston Lewis, Kenneth Curtin, James Kirwan, Arthur Stukas, John Gildea, James O'Donnell, Peterson Toulon, John F. Walsh, Francis Liston. Arthur Stukas was class' best student; Peterson Toulon its best athlete. However, the class had its share of other good students and fine athletes with more track team members than any other Sophomore class.

LAUGHING AT A LATECOMER who was caught attempting to sneak up the back stairs, Sophs Arthur Stukas, Albert Haley and Lawrence Sullivan show little pity for the delinquent. Students generally used the back stairs arriving and departing.

rana, Patrick Murtagh, Lawrence Sullivan, Robert Kenney. *Third Row:* Peter Peragino, Michael McKiernan, James Quinn, Charles Oliver, Edward Gallagher, John Gerlich, Richard Hartnett, Walter Schroeder, John Corrigan, Philip Rutulante, Thomas Cawley, Robert Stiener. Several boys in the room are brothers of present pupils and former pupils. Two—Joe Maiorana and Tom Cawley—have older brothers who are Christian Brothers of Ireland. Younger brothers of present and past pupils argue strongly for the fact that parents are quite satisfied with the training their sons receive.

THIS INTENT SOPHOMORE, *below,* believes in reading the news from all sides. Here, Robert McKenna, who perhaps suffers from inverted retinas, catches up on the latest doings with his weekly copy of "Time". In more serious moments, Robert and his classmates read "Time" each week to prepare for history exam in June.





FORTY-SEVEN OF ROOM 2-43's forty-nine students stand at parade rest for their family portrait. A business class, their home room teacher is Brother Flaherty. Brother Kernan is their business teacher, while "Prof" Velez teaches them Spanish. World History is taught by Mr. Byrne, English by Mr. Taaffe and geometry by Brother Driscoll. Class' favorite sport is basketball; favorite subject, Spanish. Their names—*Left to Right—First Row:* James Divilly, Eugene Hagan, Charles Keowan, Ernest Clemens, Raymond Saunders, Edward Hogan, Frank Martinez. *Second Row:* Francis O'Brien, Timothy Griffin, Joseph Cinquemani, John Kralik, Michael Barry, Raymond Bowden, Edward Donovan. *Third Row:* Luis Flores, Joseph Oliva, Louis Sardo, John Santaella, John O'Neil, William McLaughlin, Robert Cleary, Martin Flynn. *Fourth Row:* Salvatore Sarrica, Joseph Sala, John Collins, Charles Tyrell, Thomas Rocks, William Keating, William Figueroa, Ralph Rosario. *Fifth Row:* Nicholas Lopano, James Keane, Walter Stawaris, Stephen Kirwan, James McGuinness, Richard Haas, Eugene McAnuff, George Godas. *Sixth Row:* James McCoy, Dennis Greene, John O'Connor, Douglas Kearney, Alvin Tymes, Norman McPhillips, James Greendonner, Michael O'Connor, John Monnelly.

# Sophomores 43

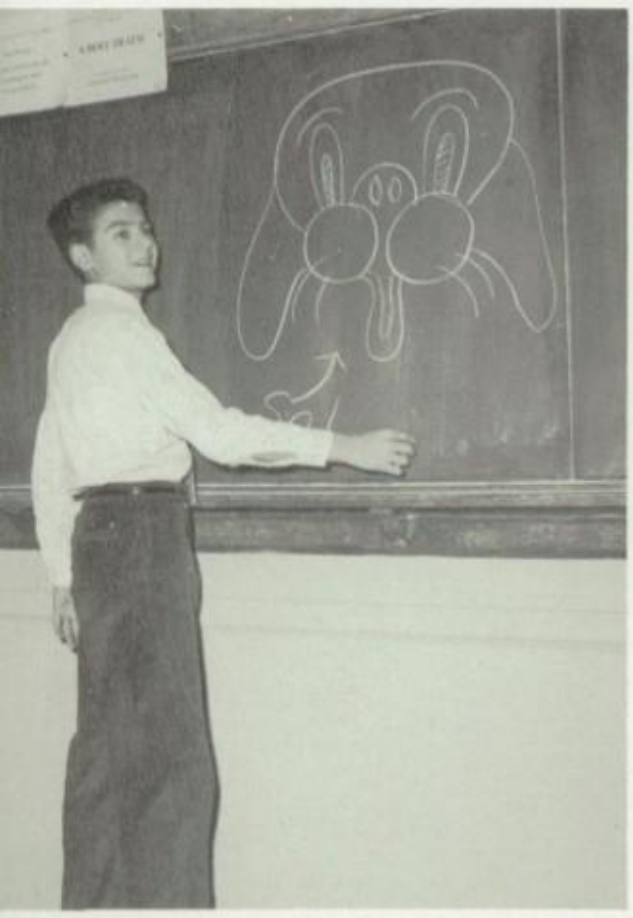
BROTHER'S LITTLE HELPER, *at right*, is happy, freckle-faced Jim Divilly of 43. Here he gives the chalk covered erasers a good clap for the photographer.

WILLIAM KEATING, *at left*, rests his tired feet while cramming for impending geometry exam. Before school and before teacher arrived, students often sought the semi-seclusion of the teacher's desk to study a few unclear points. But using the desk for a foot stool was strictly the photog's idea.

THREE SOPHS BONE-UP, *at right*, on a few answers in their religion. They are Norman McPhillips, Louis Sardo and Joseph Sala—all of 43. Second year religion was mostly Church History and the Mass. Students had a lot of memory work.

HEADING FOR CLASS and another busy day are, *at left*, Frank Martinez, Timothy Griffin, Eugene Hagan, Douglas Kearney. They found second year a lot tougher than first year, but, with effort, all did very well.

JOE CINQUEMANI, *below*, succumbs to ancient school temptation to draw on the blackboard. Here, he is caught just as he is about to surname his pooch after a classmate.



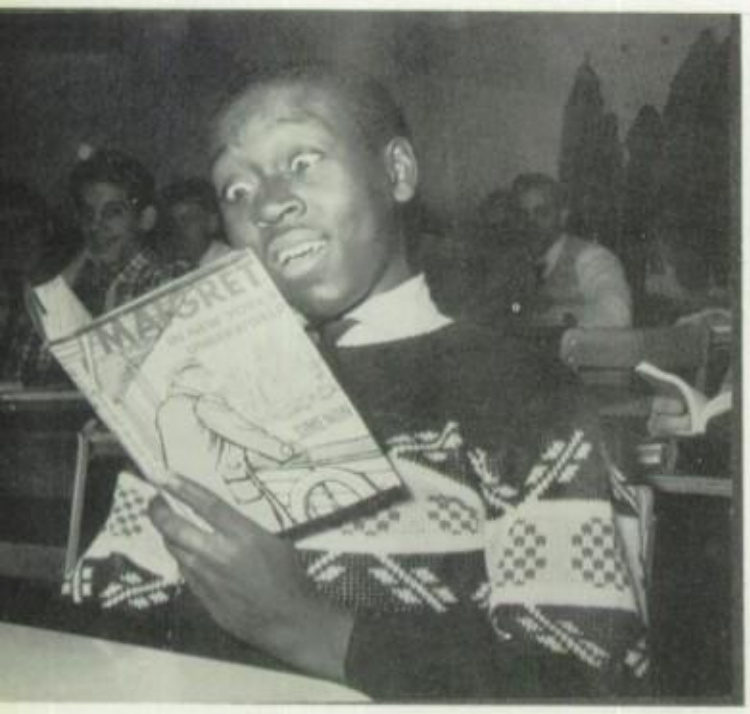
POLITICAL ANALYST Robert Cleary, *above right*, thinks he has the answer to the subway strike problem but doesn't find a sympathetic audience in Michael Barry and Martin Flynn. "How'd you get here?" was a popular question during the strike.

THE MORNING SESSION over, four Sophs of 42, *at right*, head for the chow line. They are, *front*, Sal Sarrica and Doug Astorita, *back*, John O'Neil and Charles Tyrell. Climbing stairs is a mild form of exercise for all Rice students.

RETURNING CHAIRS to the cafeteria, Sophs of 51 lend their mighty muscles. They are: Owen Sweeney, Robert Pilek, Sean Portley, Francis Garthaffner, Michael Occhipinti. Chairs were brought up to use on parents' night. Students were always cooperative in doing such tasks.

HOPEFUL FISHERMAN Walter Probst does some deep sea fishing in one of the lobby aquariums while Joseph Garvey of 42 looks on. Fish weren't biting on this particular day but Walter wasn't discouraged. School had half dozen well-kept tropical fish tanks. Fish pole was improvised window pole.

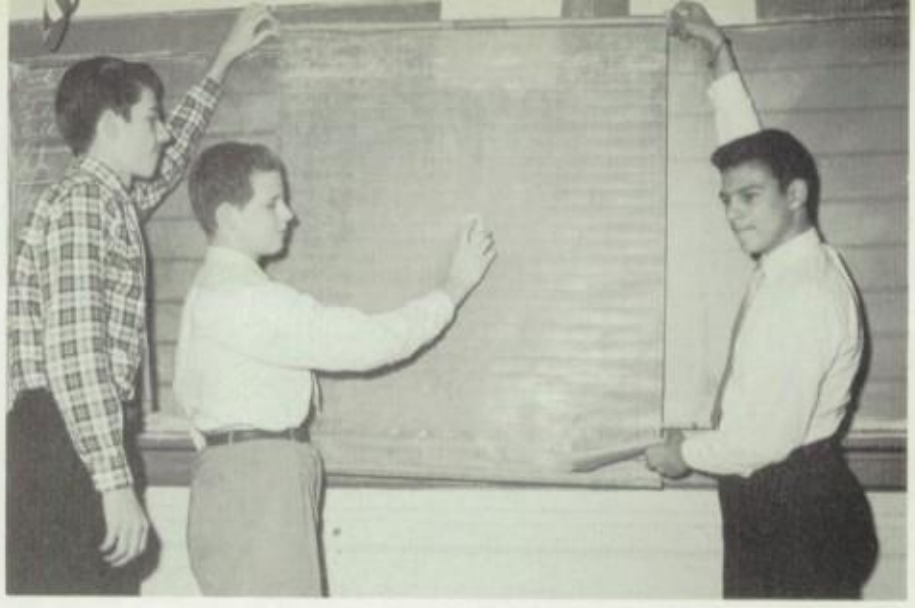
LINED ACROSS THE FRONT of the room, *above*, some Sophs indulge in a little pre-class chatter. They are: Allen Belzel, John O'Brien, Robert Fleming, Daniel Hordern, Robert Downes. Trackman O'Brien proudly displays the track letter he had earned.



WIDE-EYED Ed McBride, *at left*, reads a particularly exciting episode from "Maigret in New York's Underworld". Ed was a top student and track man. Entire class had great spirit.

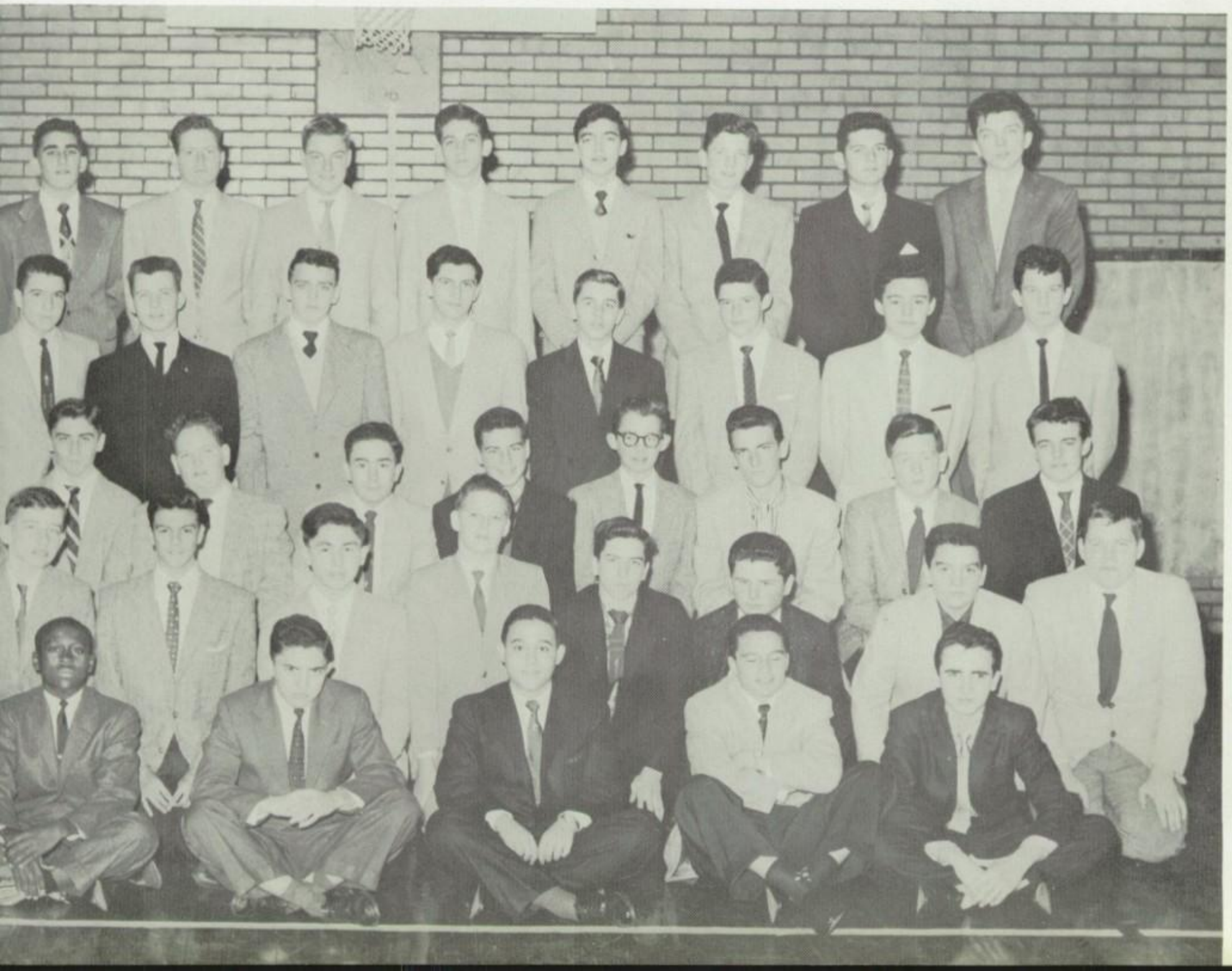
# Sophomore Hopefuls Room 2—51

**PREPARING** for their World History exam, *above*, students Ronald Calvert and Anthony DeNunzio question one another in preparation for the coming Regents examination. Both were good students and close friends.



**ERECTING A GRAPH** on the blackboard, students Albert Rose, Stephen Oberheim and Joe Iannuzzo get set for geometry class. The perforated sheet enabled students to draw a perfect graph by applying well-chalked board eraser to the form. Brother Murray was class' geometry teacher.

**THE ENTIRE CLASS GATHER** for a group picture. Brother Lasik was the religion and English teacher. Class had tremendous spirit, were active in every activity and sport and had many on the Honor Roll. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Walter Probst, Francis Guerin, Edward McBride, Benjamin Jimenez, Robert Requena, Anthony DeNunzio, Robert Fleming. *Second Row:* John Corrigan, Francis Garthaffner, Thomas Magner, Joseph Iannuzzo, William Ramirez, Stephen Oberheim, Kevin Byrne, David Hordern, Michael Gill, Patrick Prior. *Third Row:* Michael Vega, Joseph Adams, John O'Brien, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Edward Brady, Robert Downes, William Gillan, Michael Flanagan, Daniel Daly, Alan Belzel. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Mirabile, Robert McAndrews (R.I.P.), Ernest Larini, Francis Corbett, Sean Portley, Edward Dunn, Ronald Calvert, Harold McShane, Robert Pilek, Michael Mangan. *Fifth Row:* John Danker, Bernard Murray, William Barnett, Owen Sweeney, William Whelan, Albert Rose, Philip Lavelle, Walter Scanlon, Timothy Sullivan, Michael Linkowitz. Class was saddened by the tragic death of their friend and fellow classmate, Robert McAndrews. Bob was one of the class' best students and good friend of all. *May he rest in peace.*



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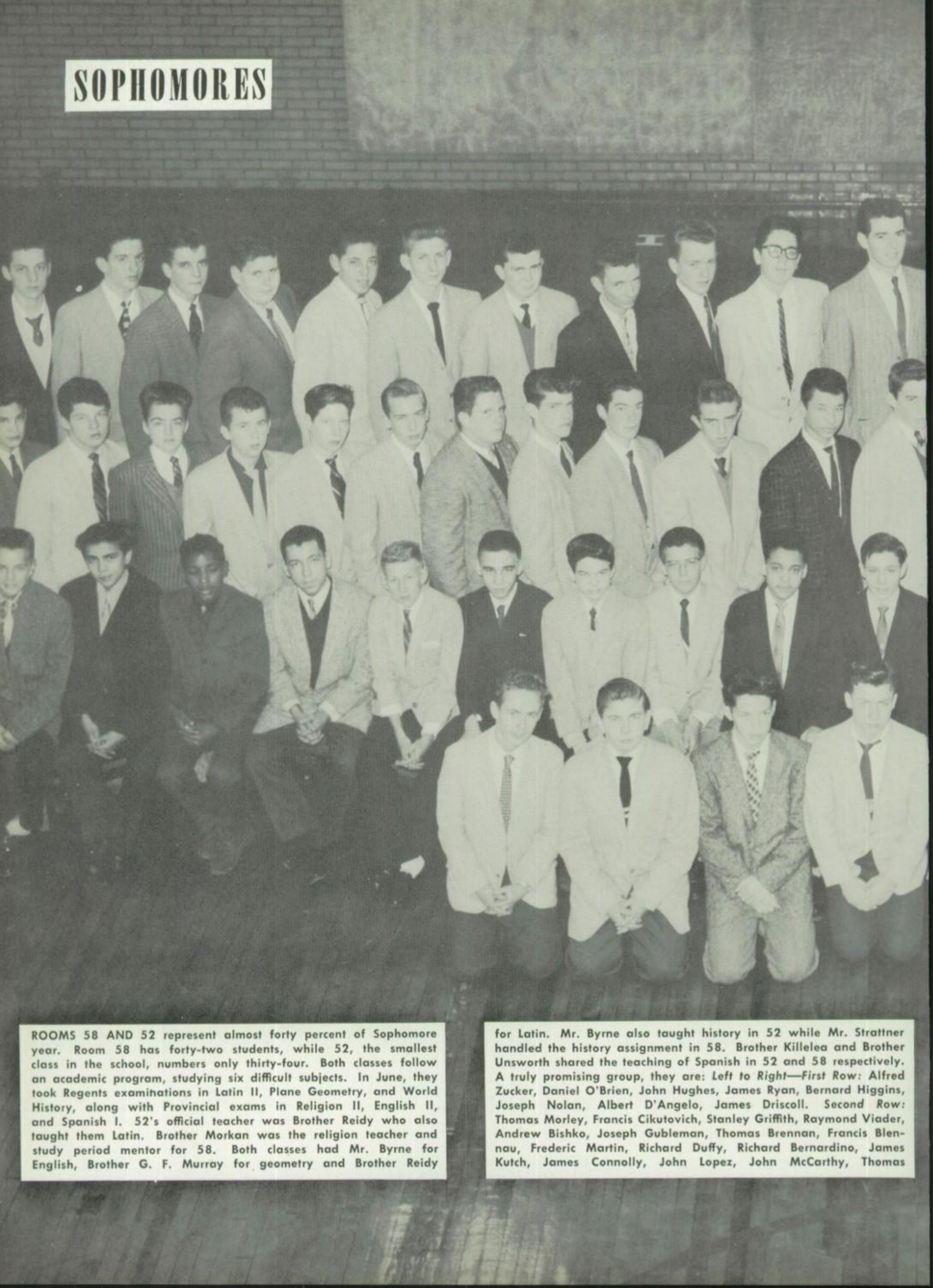
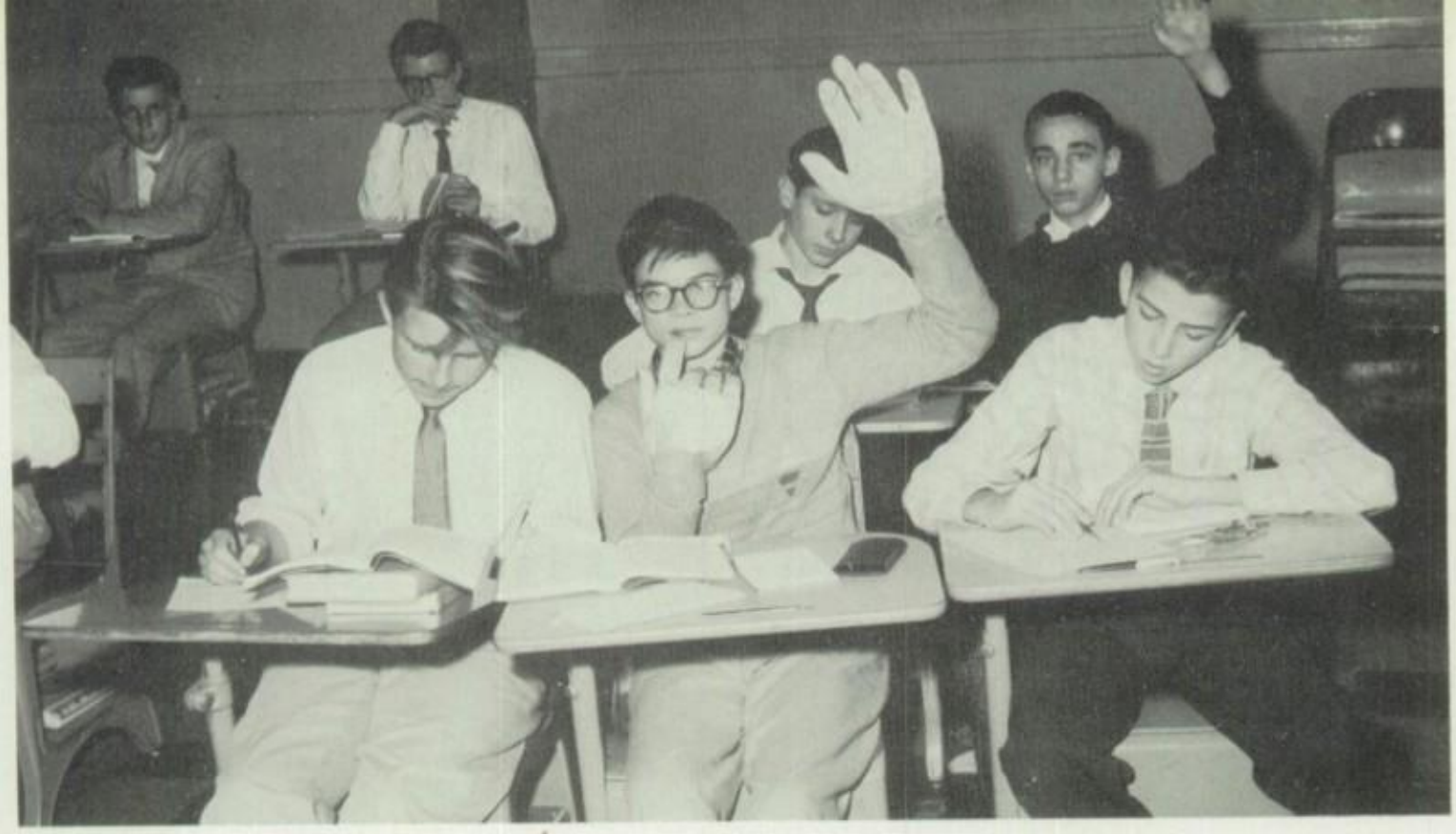


ROOMS 58 AND 52 represent almost forty percent of Sophomore year. Room 58 has forty-two students, while 52, the smallest class in the school, numbers only thirty-four. Both classes follow an academic program, studying six difficult subjects. In June, they took Regents examinations in Latin II, Plane Geometry, and World History, along with Provincial exams in Religion II, English II, and Spanish I. 52's official teacher was Brother Reidy who also taught them Latin. Brother Morkan was the religion teacher and study period mentor for 58. Both classes had Mr. Byrne for English, Brother G. F. Murray for geometry and Brother Reidy for Latin. Mr. Byrne also taught history in 52 while Mr. Strattner handled the history assignment in 58. Brother Killelea and Brother Unsworth shared the teaching of Spanish in 52 and 58 respectively. A truly promising group, they are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Alfred Zucker, Daniel O'Brien, John Hughes, James Ryan, Bernard Higgins, Joseph Nolan, Albert D'Angelo, James Driscoll. *Second Row:* Thomas Morley, Francis Cikutovich, Stanley Griffith, Raymond Viader, Andrew Bishko, Joseph Gubleman, Thomas Brennan, Francis Blennau, Frederic Martin, Richard Duffy, Richard Bernardino, James Kutch, James Connolly, John Lopez, John McCarthy, Thomas

Bartolotta, Joseph Sullivan, Joseph Kompel, Francis Brennan. *Third Row:* Philip Lynch, William Gorman, Joseph Condon, Thomas McGuire, James Lynch, Richard Mellas, Gerald Leonard, James Blessington, Thomas Reilly, Terence Bray, Anthony Metoyer, Michael Gaine, Thomas Mullahey, Brian McTiernan, Santiago Perez, Lorenzo Lavacca, Timothy McCann, Thomas Weeks, James McFadden, Ernest Malchiodi, Jose De Jesus, Daniel Keohane, James Murphy, Michael Occhipinti. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Clarke, William Neary, Noel Blackwell, John J. Walsh, William Abrams, Thomas Brennan, James Drury, Thomas Russell, James Enright, Peter Spalding, Michael Breheny, John Wyer, Gerard Saviola, Jerome Battle, Edward Schloeman, John Clark, Francis McGowan, Edward Doherty, Lawrence Crowley, Harold Victor, Jeremiah McCarthy, Patrick Farley.

Both classes managed to place some names on the Honor Roll each report card. Each had good intramural teams as well as representatives on the school teams. Typically nearsighted teenagers, they haven't given much thought to what happens after high school. Like most Sophs, they plan about one day in advance. Judging by their schoolwork, however, most should graduate with college as the next step.



LITTLE THOMAS BRENNAN, *center,* isn't very big for Sophomore year but is gifted with a fine pair of hands. His classmates Tim McCann and Frank Brennan, *at left and right,* as well as Richard Duffy and Joe Gubleman, *in back,* show no concern over their classmate's swollen paws, which incidently, are courtesy of U. S. Rubber.

# The Sophs . . . Room 2—52

NOEL BLACKWELL (of 52), *at right above,* catches up on the world of sports early in the football season. Students often brought papers to school—something to read during the long subway rides from distant points in Queens and Brooklyn. *Below right,* three 58ers pool their brains in an effort to master their Spanish vocabulary words. They are Thomas Bartollotta, John Wyer and Lorenzo Lavacca. All were good Spanish students.

HANGING A PICTURE—Mike Breheny and Gerald Leonard take care that a picture of Our Lady is hung carefully in Room 52.

JAMES RYAN of 52 checks the classroom clock, *at left*, to see if it's feeling well. Some imaginative Sophomore brought the clock in so that students could learn to tell time—or something. It was handy—particularly during those long, three hour exams.

ROOM 58 AT STUDY, *above*. Unusual looking boy in the center of the room is a new student who didn't get along in his last school. Students kidded him because he was short. (Actually, he's Jeremiah McCarthy in artful disguise.)

STUDENTS FORSAKE the comfort of their desks, *at right*, and pile in the front of the room for a short study huddle. They are Ernest Malchiodi, Charles Teney, William Coolehan and John Lopez. All were working on their Spanish vocabs.

## study six subjects

## Room 2—58

FRAMED by their classroom window, *above*, four members of 52 peer in on the rest of the class. They are William Abrams, Thomas Russell, Stanley Griffith and Alfred Zucker. Window was something new in 52. Installed last year, it provided excellent cross-ventilation.

THREE 52ERS POOL their knowledge in trying to work out a difficult geometry problem, *above*. They are James Driscoll, James Enright, Joseph Nolan.

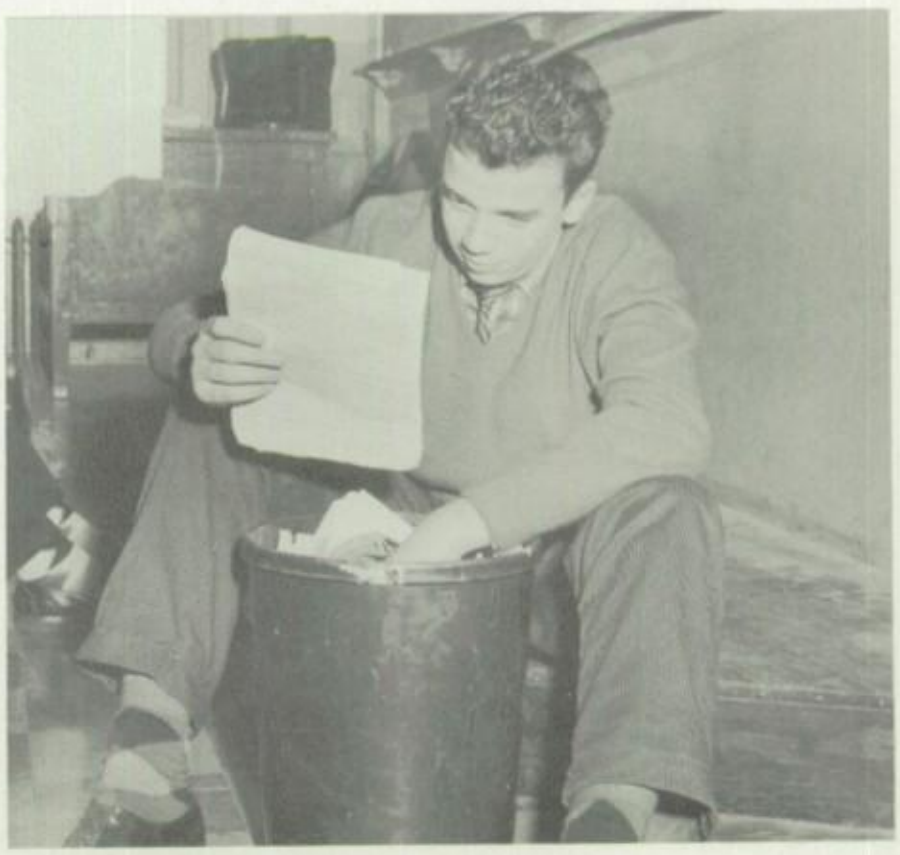
ROOM 3-53 is a Business class. They do Mechanical Drawing and Bookkeeping in place of Latin and Physics. Home Room teacher is Brother Kernan. This half of the group are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Herbert Nick, Thomas Murtha, Theodore Alvino, Theodore Sammon, Thomas O'Neil, Richard Mercado. *Second Row:* Manuel Torrado, Stephen Burke, John O'Brien, John Davis, Norman Langford, Robert Netusil, John Fierst, Peter Danois, Thomas Gorman. *Third Row:* John Coleman, Thomas Ryan, Michael Brdey, Edward O'Halloran, James McGovern, Anthony Bonilla, Rogelio Rodriquez, Mario Dell'Anno, Francis Bracco.

GETTING their Mechanical Drawing boards from the closet, *above*, Juniors Joseph Mraz, John Brugger, Lawrence Gray and Theodore Sammon avail of the short break afforded by the locker trip for a short gas session. Most students liked Mechanical Drawing. If anything — it taught them neatness and patience. Students had to complete 88 difficult drawings.

# Juniors enjoy a varied program

RE-ENTERING CLASS following lunch, Juniors Ben Rosal, John Farrer, Michael Brdey and John Fierst enjoy a story (by Fierst) about his recent football injury. Like many other Ricemen, Fierst played football for a local neighborhood team. If Rice had the facilities, they could have a very good football team.

AT LEAST ONCE EACH DAY, some forgetful unfortunate, after a frantic desk cleaning, throws his homework in the basket. Here Jim Melia, who is in 3-54, patiently roots through the trash basket in search of his lost bookkeeping homework. He found it, slightly crumpled, at basket's bottom.



TED SAMMON and Joseph Mraz, *below*, engage in an impromptu game of leap-frog for the photographer's benefit. Such games are not ordinarily part of the Juniors' routine but boys still get a kick out of a little fooling. It provides a chance to let off some steam.

ROOM 54'S OTHER HALF matches smiles with their classmates. Class did well in their studies; had a good class spirit. They are: *Left to Right:—First Row:* William O'Connor, Joseph Iannazzo, Kevin Sullivan, Thomas Lynch, John Farrer, John Stack. *Second Row:* Thomas Myers, Daniel Ramos, Daniel Gray, Thomas McEnteggart, John Brugger, Peter Negroni, Benjamin Rosal, Gerard Ruggero. *Third Row:* Joseph Mraz, Lawrence Gray, Thomas Jack, John O'Neil, John Flanagan, Robert Hefner, James Walker, James McKenna. They'll be part of next year's Senior Business class.

# Room 3—53

"WHAT DID YOU GET for that answer?" asks Joseph Iannazzo of his classmate James Walker. They were doing some Intermediate Algebra exercises for teacher Brother Bradley. Algebra proved one of their most difficult subjects. However, most passed with good grades.

# Room 3—54

DURING A RARE MOMENT in the long, empty corridor, Junior William O'Connor, *at left,* does some quiet study. Generally corridors are empty only during class period. School's twenty classrooms were spread over three floors. Typing room was on the sixth floor and Science labs were in the basement.

ANOTHER STUDIOUS TRIUMVIRATE—*Below:* John Starr, Charles Novak and Joseph Capobianco—go over some answers in their physics lab book. Brother Vranka taught physics to Room 54. Students liked the subject, particularly the lab period where they were given an opportunity to do something on their own. It gave them that scientist feeling and caused many to dream of being engineers and physicists.

# Juniors study for coming seniority

THE ENTIRE CLASS 3-54 makes formidable looking group. Home Room teacher was Brother McIlmurray. They studied bookkeeping instead of Latin III but all else was the same. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Charles Sultana, David Neary, Francis DiPietro, Thomas Lee, Patrick Lofaro, John Lawless, Daniel Kennedy, Daniel Coll, Kenneth Bransfield, Eugene Corton, Thomas Joachim, Henry Russo, John Mallon, Edward Gonzales, John Macklin, Raymond Daria. *Second Row:* Thomas Maguire, Michael Frain, Michael Quinn, Thomas Brosnan, Raymond Figueroa, James Ehrlein, Gerard Fahy, Robert Cook, John O'Keeffe, Raymond Cunningham, John Timony, James Byrne, Edward Gibney, James Dobbs, Robert Prunty, James Melia, Joseph Capobianco. *Third Row:* John Starr, William Bolger, Charles Novak, Frank Moll, Werner Lamberty, Stephen Andruszkewicz, Richard Dillon, Edward Cardone, Edward Geis, Henry Lemkau, John Sullivan, Thomas Gearity, Edward Riordan, Raymond McCauley, James Toner, Thomas Desmond.

LOOKING for elusive lost pencil lead, Junior Gerard Ruggero searches the classroom floor. Such are the minor tragedies that enter every student's life. Gerard, a longtime Brothers' pupil from Sacred Heart, is in Room 53.

JAMES TONER, of 54, enjoys a rare sight—a view from the Rice roof. One of the tallest buildings in the area, Rice provides an excellent view of the Bronx and lower Manhattan. The Empire State, Yankee Stadium and many other buildings can be clearly spotted.

DANNY COLL enjoys a sort of seventh inning stretch with a full throated yawn between periods. Danny, a happy, hard-working Junior, is from Brooklyn. Like other Juniors, he'll wait 'til next year to think about the future.

A SQUAD FROM 3-55, *at right*. They are *Left to Right—First Row:* Peter Negroni, Edward Abell, Kevin Sullivan, Antonio Almeida. *Second Row:* Walter Kristlibas, Robert Frederickson, Raymond Unser, Patrick Mannion. Class had a tough program of Latin III, physics, English III, Spanish II, religion and Intermediate Algebra. Home Room teacher was Brother Unsworth. After a somewhat slow start, class grew used to the work and were soon getting honor roll grades.

ANOTHER PROUD PLATOON of Juniors, *above*. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Thomas Cottingham, John Tucker, Dermot Finn, James Young, William O'Malley, Dennis Twomey, Charles Garcia. *Second Row:* Ferdinand Malalan, Michael Ryan, Joseph Gloss, James Egan, Robert Wasilewski. Class was active in sports and activities, too.

GATHERED ON STAIRWAY LANDING, Juniors share the latest news and jokes. They are: John Tucker, William Delaney, Kevin Sullivan and Robert Frederickson. Like most kids, they could always find something to laugh about.

# Room 3—55

WHILE JAMES EGAN TRIES to work up some static electricity on his glass rod, *below*, classmate Paul Stefanski tries to pry apart two powerful magnets. (Well, they weren't THAT powerful.) Class had fun in physics lab.

FOUR DAPPER JUNIORS, *below*, appear to be modeling the latest styles. They are Peter Bohlman, Peter O'Hara, Paul Stefanski and John Carr. Towards year's end, Juniors began thinking in terms of college and jobs. Some took the early College Entrance Board tests—if only to get an idea what they were like and some practice in them. Next year, college will be harder than ever to enter.

**LISTENING INTENTLY** for the anticipated note, Junior physicist Peter O'Hara holds a vibrating tuning fork over partially filled glass measuring flask. It was a simple experiment in sound required in the physics course.

**ARRIVING FOR ANOTHER** day's work, Robert Temme and James Kennedy enter Room 55. Both had a long trip to school. Temme was from Brooklyn; Kennedy from Queens. Both felt that hour-long trip was worth the effort.

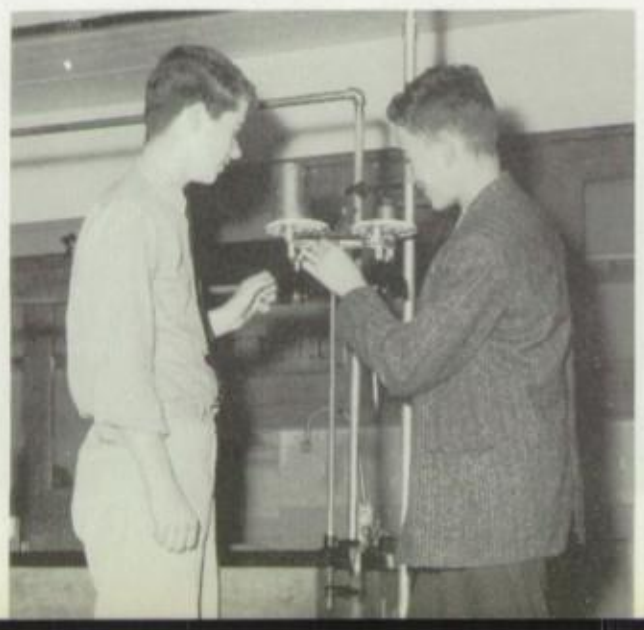
**MEASURING THEIR RAPID** physical growth —Brian Cox levels the bar over Dennis Kreitsek while Richard Greenan looks on. Scale was in the doctor's office. Students could make appointments to see him when he visited the school.

**TRYING TO CATCH** the "beep-beep" of Sputnik II, Dermot Finn and Peter Negroni toy with the school's oscilloscope. They got nothing but the usual pretty green line on the screen—later tested sound waves with a portable radio attached.

**THIRTEEN MORE STUDENTS** of the forty member class pose in genuine style. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Edward Pryle, Gary Gerardi, Joseph Walsh, Kenneth Carty, Dennis Kreitsek, Joseph Murphy, Thomas McTiernan, Patrick Kilcooley. *Second Row:* James Kennedy, Brian Cox, Richard Greenan, William Delaney, Robert Temme. Average student age was 16, though some were even younger.

**A DELICATE BALANCING ACT** goes on, *below*, as Thomas Cottingham and Robert Temme measure some weights to the nearest gram. At least two full periods were spent each week in the school lab.

**SITTING AROUND** the sixth floor locker room, *above*, Juniors work out team strategy for the coming intramural tourney. They are Peter Negroni, Joseph Murphy, Patrick Kilcooley, Thomas McTiernan and John Carr. During the intramural season, every class entered a team with first and second year students entering two teams each. The tourney creates more excitement than some of the varsity games. It seems kids would still rather play than watch.



LOOKING AS THOUGH the cameraman had two heads, these five Juniors give their best smiles. They are Patrick Neilan, *standing*, George Reilly, William Alexander, John Hurley, *all sitting front*, and Gerald Madeiras, *in back*. All were in famous Room 3-56.

THE LONG WAIT until lunch proves too much for some growing boys. Here, Junior Pete McHale keeps a sharp eye out for a teacher while he digs in his feed bag for some nourishing oats. Pete is from St. Luke's Parish in the South Bronx.

THE FIRST HALF OF 56 are: *Left to Right—First Row:* George Reilly, James Ryan, Richard Rogers, Salvatore Brancato, Oscar DeJesus, Daniel Murphy, William Bird, William Alexander. *Second Row:* John Fracentese, Patrick Donovan, Robert Hardy, John Hurley, Ralph DiPalma, Bernard Capuzelo, Thomas Losavio, Jeremiah Tuohy, Joseph Sweeney, John Reilly. Class was privileged to have Brother Syan as their Intermediate Algebra teacher. Brother G. F. Murray was their Official Teacher. A Business Class, they took bookkeeping and Mechanical Drawing. Other subjects were the same.

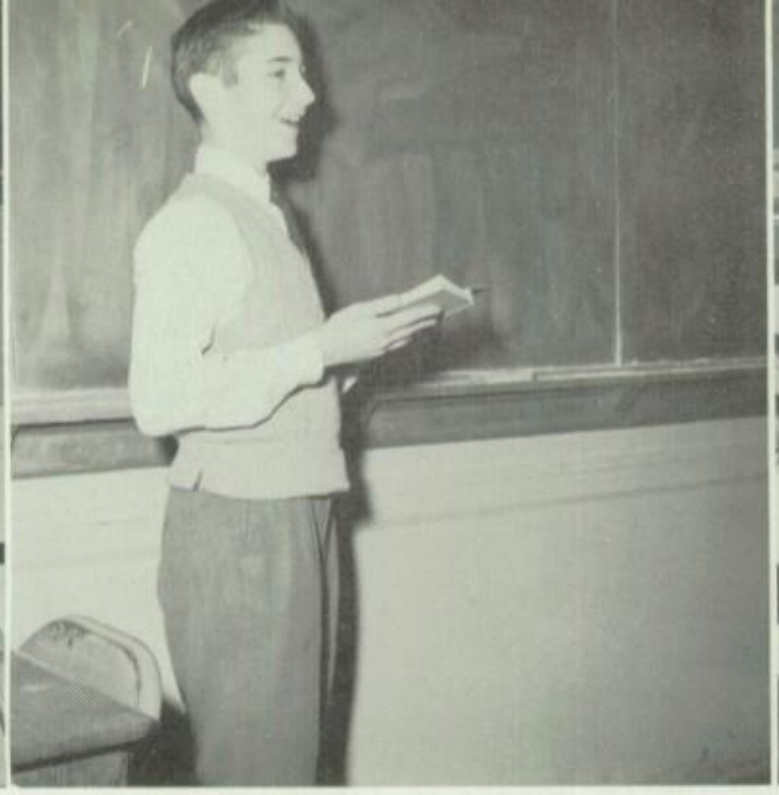
AND NOW—THE OTHER HALF of this forty-six member group. Mr. Byrne was their English teacher, while Brother J. M. Murray taught them Spanish II. Brother Flaherty and Brother Maloney taught bookkeeping and Mechanical Drawing, respectively. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* William Alonso, Philip Ryan, John Connolly, James Caffrey, Robert McAllister, John Moolick, Edward Tracey, Joseph Lydon. *Second Row:* James O'Neil, Patrick Neilon, Peter McHale, Thomas McMahon, Robert Renaghan, William McKinney, John Leonard, Bernard McGovern, James Troy, James Vanson, Thomas Welsome, Michael Holland. They had many athletes and activity men as well as their share of good students.

## Room 3—56

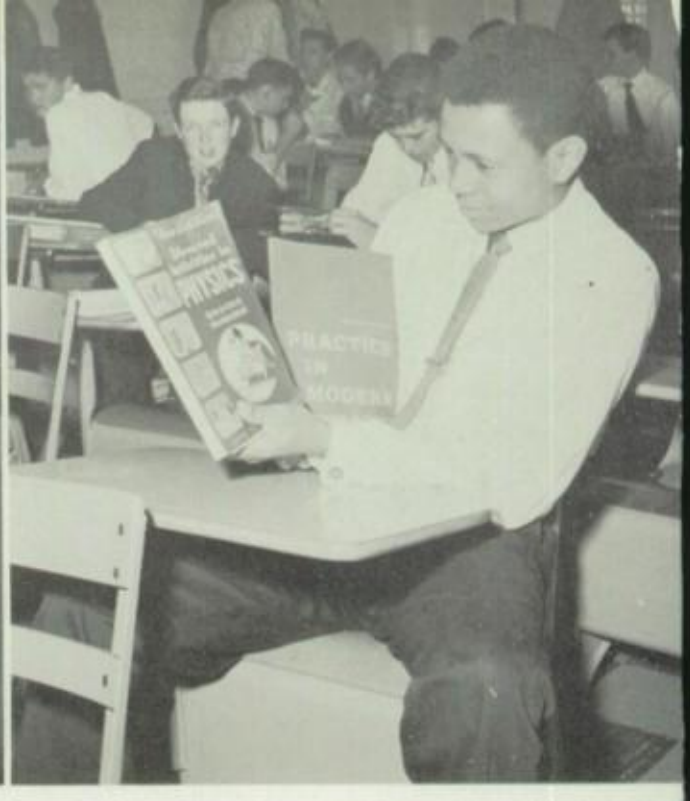
# Juniors fill five classes

JUNIOR JOE SWEENEY, *at left, below,* puzzles over the mysterious Spanish poster that urges students to "Remember the Missions". Signs like these were used to promote interest in the missions. *At right*—the discussion turns to the City elections during a chit-chat among Patrick Neilon, Rafael Ramos, Oscar DeJesus and Robert Renaghan. All are three year students at Rice.

JUNIOR THOMAS MANN would like to nominate another candidate for the "People You'd Like to Torture Club." He'd like to catch the guy who dumped his books on the floor in his mad rush to get out of the room. The culprit is still at large.



PROVING that "Cicero's Orations" can be fun Martin Devaney gets a laugh out of something in his Latin III book as he translates for the class. 57 was good at Latin. Br. Maloney was their teacher.



SOME KIDS WOULD LIKE to be in this position. While most have a tough time just working up ambition to study, top Junior student, Victor Maldonado, is faced with the tough problem of whether to do physics or English first. Vic usually earns an over 95 average.

JUNIORS FORM PART of the everyday parade on the stairs, *above*. These are: *Front*—Albert Berotti, Daniel Cleary and Robert Cevasco. *Back*—Frank Moll, Robert Prunty and James Walker. The books they carry give ample testimony as to the amount of homework they are expected to do.

DESPITE THE STUDY ROUTINE, there's always time for a little "chew of the fat." Here Robert Insull tries to think up a good gory joke for his listeners, Victor Maldonado, Gerard Marsh and Robert Geary. Most of Room 57 intend to go to college when they graduate.

## . . . over 200 3-year men

THREE JUNIORS, *at far right*, are framed in the doorway of their classroom. They are William Oberheim, Robert Cevasco and Raymond McGolderick. All three were top students and active in extra-curricular pursuits.

57's PHYSICS TEACHER, Br. Vranka, *at right*, explains a point to four of his students. The two students facing camera are Bernard Doherty and Robert McNamara. Bars above their heads were for erecting pulleys and other equipment.

ROOM 3-57 is in many ways the top Junior Class. With more students on the Honor Roll than any other Junior class, they also have a goodly share of athletic and activity talent. Home Room teacher is Br. Bradley who also supervises their study period. Other teachers are: Br. Killelea and Br. Maloney for Intermediate Algebra and Latin respectively; Br. J. M. Murray for Spanish, Br. Vranka for physics and Br. St. John for English. Next year's Senior hopefuls, they are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Robert Insull, Paul Hendricks, John Kelly, Robert Geary, Angelo Greco, John Martin, Martin Devanney. *Second Row:* Daniel Cleary, Bruce Lombardi, Robert McNamara, Charles Maurer, Fred Jimenez, Edward Foldessey, Christopher Madonna. *Third Row:* Adolph Menendez, Harry Bryan, Carl Argila, Charles Gaston, James Wipper, Thomas Monohan, Kenneth Morris. *Fourth Row:* William Oberheim, Robert Cevasco, Richard Wiezaczka, Francis Delehanty, Gerard Marsh, Peter Guinan, Bernard Gibbons, Peter Ruggere. *Fifth Row:* Joseph Cronin, Victor Maldonado, Angus Kennedy, John Hasney, Bernard Doherty, Thomas Mann, Raymond McGolderick, Kevin Smith. *Sixth Row:* Dennis Minogue, James Griffin, Albert Berotti, William Appleyard, Charles Reinhardt, Vincent Doherty, Raymond Donnelly.

# Juniors 57

**BEFORE SCHOOL,** Seniors, who store their schoolbooks in lockers on the balcony, can pause to watch fellow students having a choose-up game. These Seniors are: John Friedel, Joseph O'Sullivan, Patrick Feerick, James Fitzgerald, James Malley, and William Heinz. All like to play themselves.

**COMING FROM THE CLASSROOM (Room 72),** Seniors James Van Nest, Bernard Kosman and Anthony DeConciliis head towards lockers to get their coats. Seventh floor was used exclusively by Seniors but one Senior room was on the fourth.

# Seniors

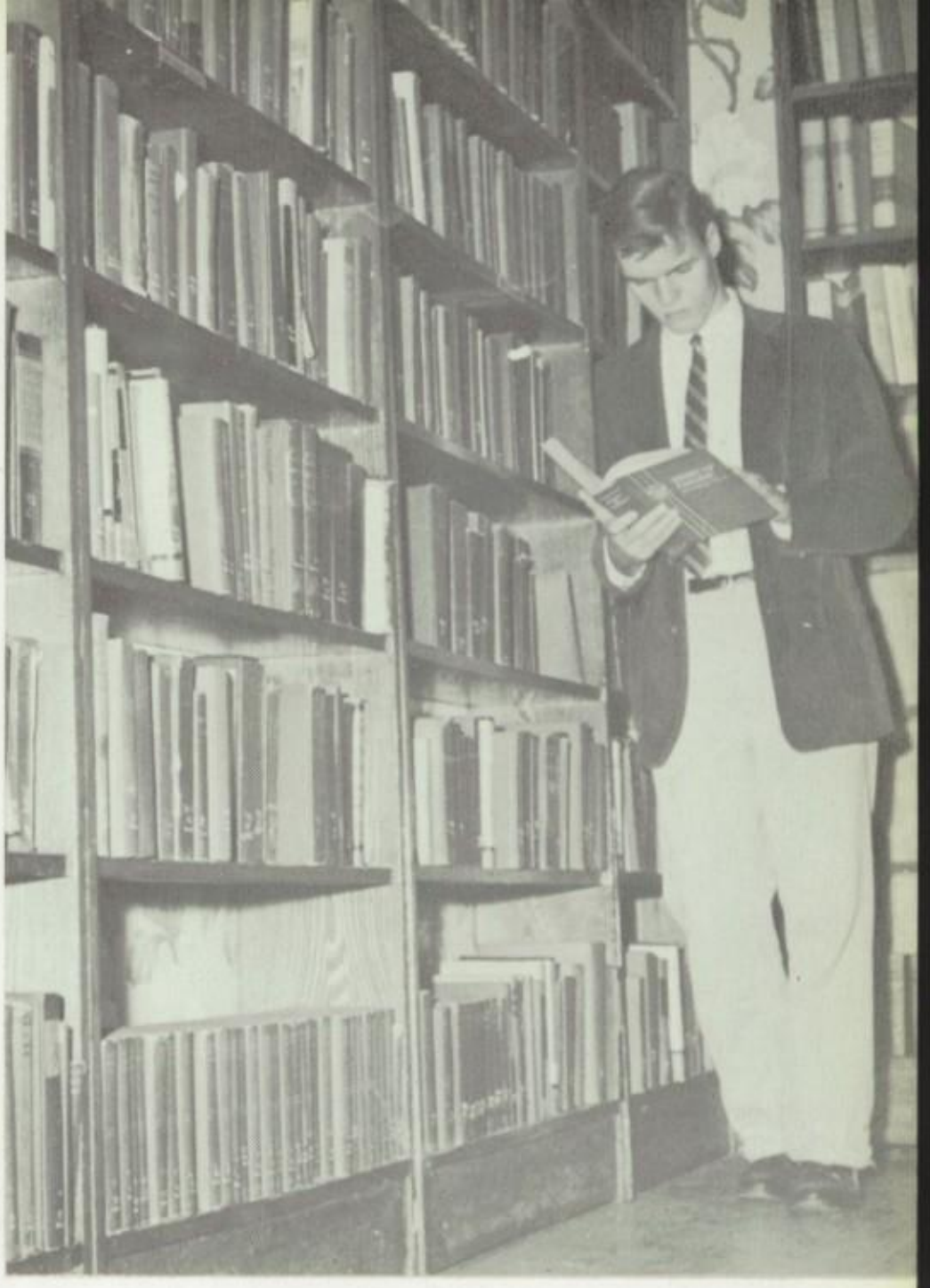
The Class of 1958 is the fourteenth to graduate from Rice. With 202 Seniors, plus four in Lakewood, they form one of the largest classes in the school's short history.

Many fancy phrases and deep speculation could be used to describe the Senior's past four years and the uncertain ones to come, but our life is God's secret and He tells us only a little at a time.

Being quite normal young men, the graduates enjoyed their four years at Rice. Although too timid to say so, they are thankful to their parents and teachers for all that they've done. Only God knows how often, in the years ahead, the phrase "When I was in school" will escape from their lips—especially to their own children.

Whatever their ambitions or achievements, they have received the best possible education—a Catholic training under the Irish Christian Brothers.

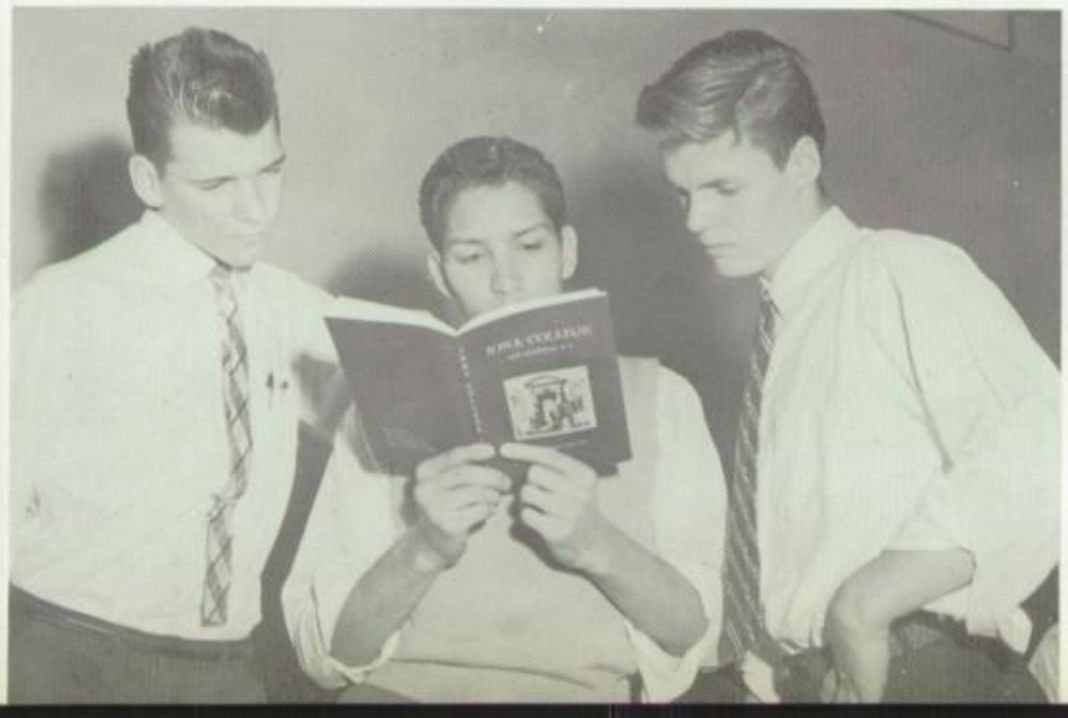
ONE OF THE FINAL STEPS of Senior year—here graduate Thomas Lange looks down the mouth of Mr. Davis' portrait camera. Each Senior had four pictures taken—picked the best one.



IMMERSED IN A HISTORY VOLUME, Senior Owen Leonard looks for some term paper material. The well-stocked library proved a boon to Seniors who realized its importance in a real education.

# RICE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD . . .

THE RACE FOR COLLEGE is typified by Seniors Harry Cunningham, Frank Sanchez and Owen Leonard who are pouring over an Iona College catalog.



ANOTHER REGULAR FEATURE of Senior year was talks on various fields of employment. This one was by post office representative.

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*St. Luke* . . . Class Vice-President 3 . . . Marines . . . Business.

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54-29 71st Street
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*St. Stanislaus* . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Class Treasurer 2 . . . To College . . . Marines . . . Electrical Engineer.

ROBERT W. BISHOP
149-58 22nd Avenue
Queens 57 FL 8-5103
*St. Luke* . . . Apostleship of Prayer, Band, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track . . . To College . . . Technological Field.

JOHN J. BLESSINGTON
41-94 Denman Street
Queens 73 HI 6-0191
*St. Bartholomew* . . . To College . . . Science Career.

GARY A. BOFF
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Queens 2 AS 8-1560
*Our Lady of Mt. Carmel* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Business Career.

JOSEPH W. BOLGER
2418 Tratman Avenue
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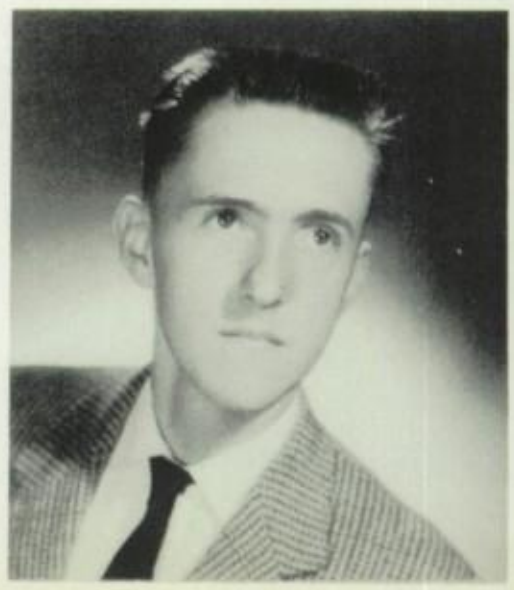
*St. Raymond* . . . Glee Club, Swimming . . . Villanova . . . Navy Laboratory Technician.



FRANCIS J. BRADLEY
26-15 160th Street
Queens 58 FL 3-7573
*St. Mel* . . . Honor Roll, Glee Club, Legion of Mary, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JAMES J. BROWN
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*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track (Co-Captain 4) . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Accountant.

MICHAEL F. BURKE
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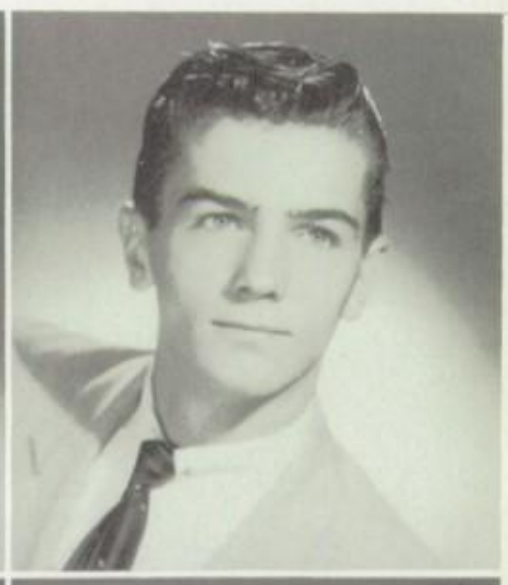
Manhattan 19
*Sacred Heart* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Prom Committee, Class President 1 . . . Fordham . . . Marines . . . C.P.A.

THOMAS A. BURKE
569 West 125th Street
Manhattan 27 MO 6-0147
*Annunciation* . . . Class Vice-President 2; Honor Roll 1,2; Glee Club, Band, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Engineer.



WILLIAM C. CADIGAN
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Queens 20
*St. Anthony* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track . . . Iona . . . Air Force.

JOHN M. CAFFREY
115-11 121st Street
Queens 20 VI 8-1684
*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Fordham . . . Navy . . . Teacher.

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Queens 2 AS 8-2147
*Our Lady of Mt. Carmel* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

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*Our Lady of Angels* . . . Glee Club . . . Undecided.

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*Ascension* . . . Glee Club . . . Army . . . Business Career.

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*St. Sebastian* . . . Glee Club . . . Army . . . Electrical Engineer.

WATCHING A MOVIE in the school auditorium, Seniors (mostly from 4-47) find out about the glories of the Coast Guard as a career. Movies and talks were frequent—particularly for the Seniors. Only a few wanted a service career—most were interested in college or employment.

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Manhattan 35
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Manhattan 27 MO 2-8620
*Corpus Christi* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball . . . Air Force . . . Architect.

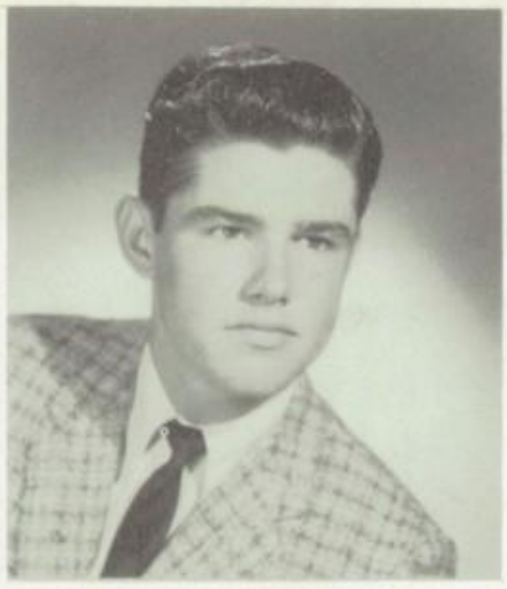
ROBERT F. CARTY
436 East 141st Street
Bronx 54 MO 5-3413
*St. Jerome* . . . J-V Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, J-V Basketball Captain 2,3 . . . Marines . . . Policeman.

WILLIAM M. CASEY
298 13th Street
Brooklyn 15 ST 8-6434
*Holy Family* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Oratory Club, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Fordham . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JAMES T. CAVANAGH
1508 Amsterdam Avenue
Manhattan 31 WA 6-7889
*Annunciation* . . . Legion of Mary, Band, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

ALLAN T. CEDERHOLM
429 East 64th Street
Manhattan 21 RE 4-6762
*St. Catherine of Siena* . . . Honor Roll 2,3; Intramural Basketball . . . St. John's . . . Navy . . . Accountant.

JOSEPH J. CELLI
586 Union Avenue
Bronx 55 MO 9-2914
*St. Anselm* . . . Honor Roll 1; Dance Committee, Debate Club, Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Engineering.



MICHAEL J. CLEARY
21-24 31st Street
Queens 5 AS 8-6144
*Immaculate Conception* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . C.P.A.

MICHAEL P. COLEMAN
345 East 193rd Street
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*Our Lady of Mercy* . . . Apostleship of Prayer, Glee Club, Prom Committee, Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Swimming, Class President 1,2,3 . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Business Career.

RICHARD K. COLLINS
676 Tinton Avenue
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*St. Anselm* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Fordham . . . Army . . . Accountant.

DENNIS P. CONBOY
432 West 47th Street
Manhattan 36 JU 6-6311
*Holy Cross* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . RCA Institute . . . Navy . . . Television Cameraman.

JOSEPH P. CONDON
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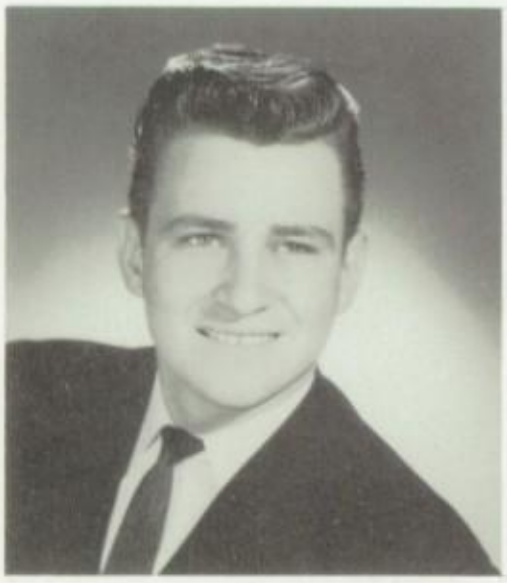
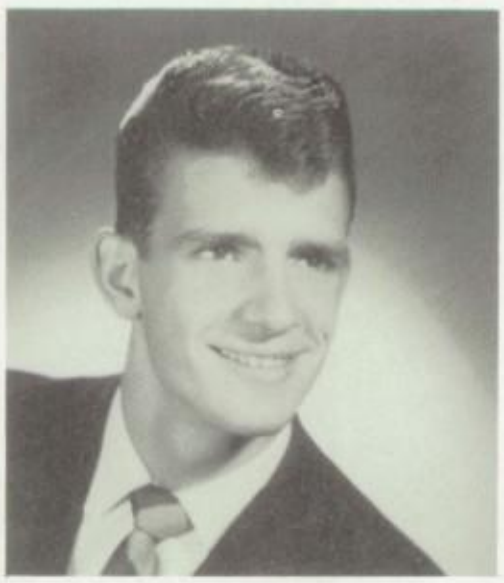
*St. Anselm* . . . Debate Club . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Businessman.





BELOW—Room 47 was the only class not on the exclusive seventh floor. Here, some members of that class relax in the fourth floor corridor before returning after lunch. They are Pat Sheridan, John Cannon, Bill Houston, George Stephen and James Roche. They didn't mind being separated from their classmates. It meant three less flights to climb.

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2 Elwood Street
Manhattan 40 LO 9-8562
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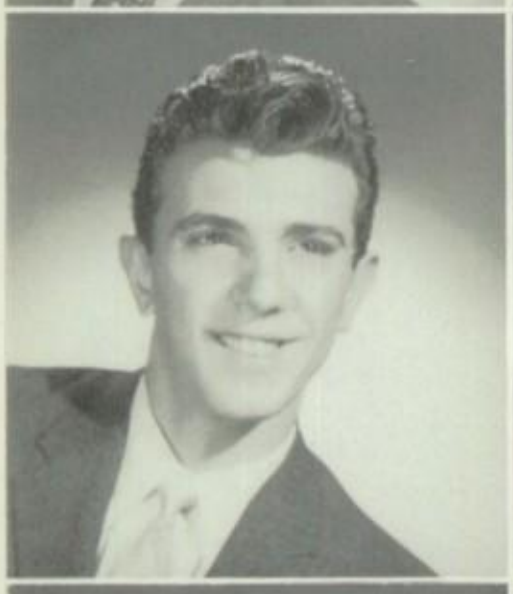
*St. Joseph* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Intramural Basketball . . . Air Force . . . Aviation Technician.

RICHARD V. CONSIGLI
43-28 Forley Street
Queens 73 IL 8-3341
*St. Bartholomew* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball, Handball . . . Coast Guard Academy . . . Engineering.



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*Most Precious Blood* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Band . . . To College . . . Army . . . Engineer.

JOHN M. CREIGHTON
69-17 Grand Avenue
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*St. Stanislaus* . . . Legion of Mary, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . St. John's . . . Navy . . . Journalist.

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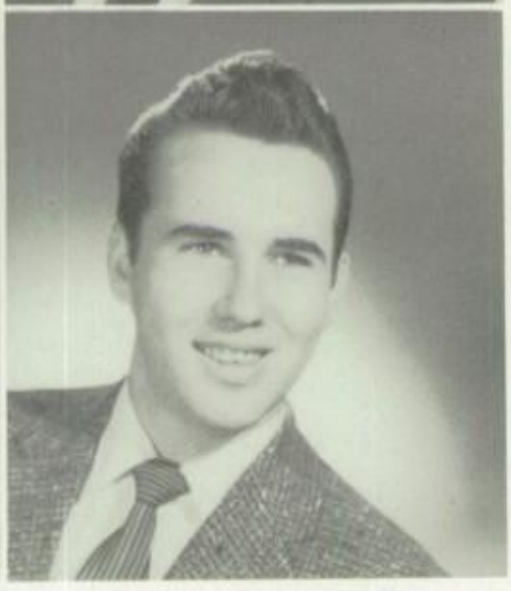
*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Apostleship of Prayer, Release Time Teacher, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Policeman.



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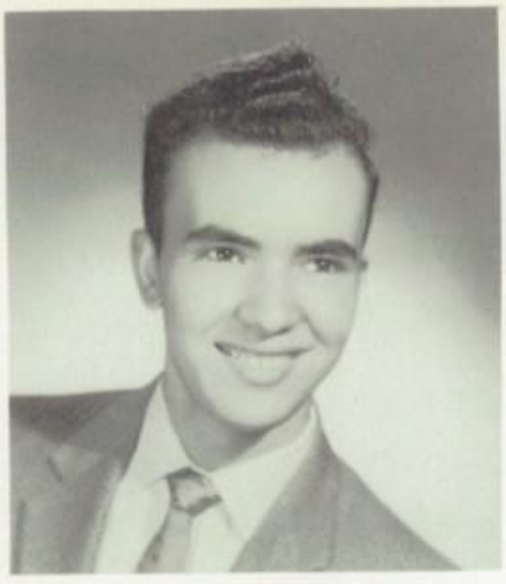
Bronx 54 MO 5-9437
*St. Luke* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Army . . . Banking Career.

VICTOR A. DADARIO
622 East 138th Street
Bronx 54
*St. Luke* . . . Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Army . . . Employment.

THEODORE G. DAUSCH
790 Hancock Street
Brooklyn 33
*Our Lady of Good Counsel* . . . Yearbook Staff, Book Room Staff . . . Iona . . . Religious Life.

JOSEPH R. DECHIARO
210 East 119th Street
Manhattan 35 TR 6-7469
*St. Paul* . . . Glee Club, J-V Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines . . . Construction Engineer.

ANTHONY J. DeCONCILIIS
25-20 99th Street
Queens 69 IL 7-7045
*St. Gabriel* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Prom Committee, Cross-Country Track . . . To College . . . Undecided.



AUGUST C. DeSILVA
175 East 112th Street
Manhattan 29
*Our Lady Queen of Angels* . . . Army . . . Businessman.

RICHARD D. DIAZ
492 West 136th Street
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*Annunciation* . . . Honor Roll 2 . . . Julliard School of Music . . . Musician.

EDWARD J. DINEEN
112-19 198th Street
Queens 12 HO 4-3940
*St. Pascal Baylon* . . . Glee Club, Chess Club, Freshman Track . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

MICHAEL J. DiNOVI
39-44 24th Street
Queens 1 ST 4-9260
*St. Patrick* . . . Honor Roll 1; Freshman Track, Handball . . . Manhattan . . . Navy . . . Engineer.

WILLIAM F. DOLLARD
536 Timpson Place
Bronx 55 ME 5-1933
*St. Roch* . . . Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Air Force Academy . . . Pilot.

JAMES M. DOLLY
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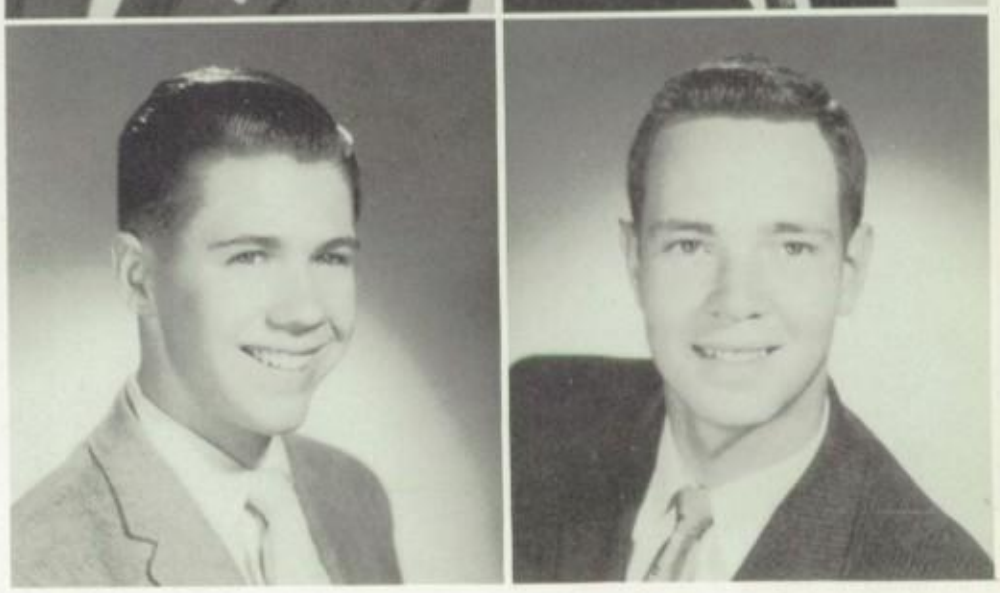
Manhattan 28 SA 2-4944
*Our Lady of Good Counsel* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Track . . . Undecided.

STEPHEN J. DOWD
2921 Tilden Avenue
Brooklyn 26 IN 9-3427
*Holy Cross* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Legion of Mary, Library Club, Biology Club . . . St. John's . . . Navy . . . C.P.A.



JAMES H. DUGAN
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Great Neck, Nassau HU 2-4345
*St. Aloysius* . . . Glee Club . . . To College . . . Navy . . . Electrician.

ENGLISH LITERATURE always did have a certain fascination for James McGlynn of 71. Here, Jim pours over Milton's "Paradise Lost" with the avidity of a great scholar. Of course, the picture was posed, but, unfortunately, Seniors found English Literature tougher than they imagined.

ANOTHER SLEEPER—this one Pat Sheridan of 47—is awakened from his slumbers by cruel classmate George Stephen. Of course, sleeping during class was not allowed—but "cat-naps" between periods were often noticed, particularly after a busy social weekend.

KEVIN P. DUNNE
35-35 Crescent Street
Queens 6 RA 8-8915
*St. Patrick* . . . Yearbook Staff, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . C.P.A.

RAYMOND J. DURAN
512 West 180th Street
Manhattan 33 WA 3-5877
*Incarnation* . . . Glee Club, Band, Handball, Freshman Track . . . Airplane Mechanic.

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130-34 120th Street
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2121 Hone Avenue
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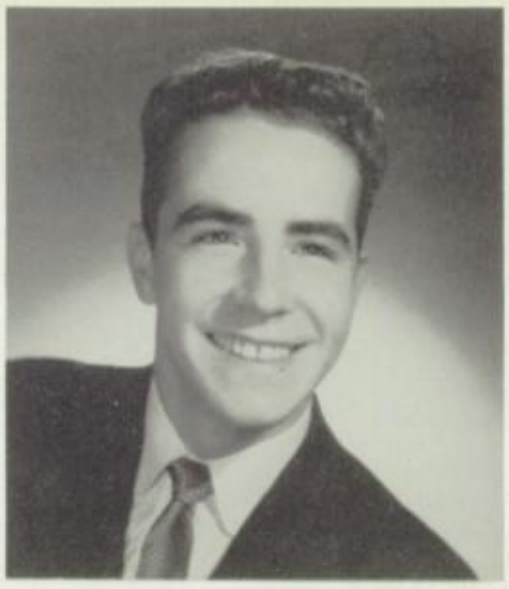
*St. Clare* . . . Dance Committee, Band, Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Handball . . . F. W. Woolworth's Mgr. Program . . . Army . . . Undecided.

PATRICK J. FEERICK
38-19 48th Avenue
Queens 1 RA 9-6702
*St. Raphael* . . . Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Business . . . Undecided.

THOMAS W. FERGUSON
5120 19th Avenue
Brooklyn 4 CL 9-6611
*St. Athanasius* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Camera Club, Freshman Track . . . St. Francis . . . Coast Guard . . . Undecided.

CHARLES B. FITZGERALD
175 Claremont Avenue
Manhattan 27 UN 4-5652
*Corpus Christi* . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Release Time Teacher, School Paper, Dance Committee, Band, Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Army . . . Business Career.

JAMES G. FITZGERALD
3300 Bailey Avenue
Bronx 63
*Visitation* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Undecided.



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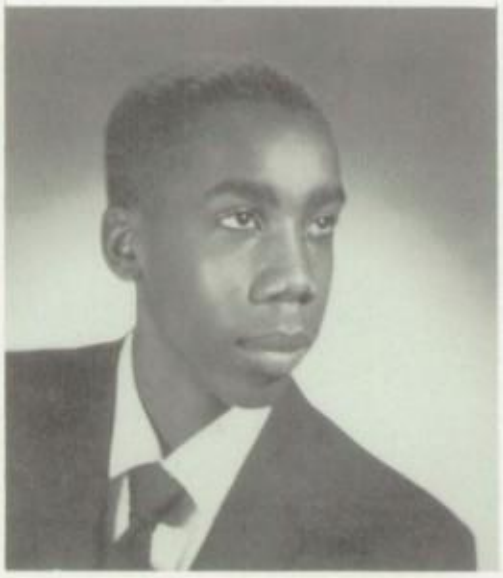
*St. Anthony's* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Band, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JOHN J. FLYNN
32-11 76th Street
Queens 70 HI 6-2718
*Our Lady of Fatima* . . . Dance Committee . . . Navy . . . Television Technician.



PETER G. FLYNN
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MICHAEL T. FOLEY
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Manhattan 24 EN 2-0611
*St. Gregory the Great* . . . Legion of Mary, Apostleship of Prayer, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

JAMES A. FORGIONE
18-38 123rd Street
Queens 56 IN 3-9050
*St. Fidelis* . . . Honor Roll 1; Cross-Country Track . . . St. John's . . . Medicine . . . Doctor.

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556 West 126th Street
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*Annunciation* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

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7-31 129th Street
Queens 56
*St. Fidelis* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Apostleship of Prayer, Biology Club . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Engineer.

JAMES F. GARRETT
321 63rd Street
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*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Yearbook Staff . . . St. Peter's . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

PATRICK J. GARRISH
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*Sacred Heart* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Undecided.

ANTHONY J. GARVEY
1890 Crotona Parkway
Bronx 60 KI 2-2328
*St. Thomas Aquinas* . . . Dance Committee, Library Club, Intramural Basketball, Handball, Handball Captain . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . Lawyer.

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Bronx 56 ME 5-7795
*St. Anselm* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Army . . . Announcer.

STEVEN T. GEARITY
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Bronx 69 OL 4-4055
SS. *Philip and James* . . . Apostleship of Prayer . . . Draftsman.

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*St. Stanislaus* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Legion of Mary, Apostleship of Prayer, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, School Paper, Dance Committee, Debate Club, Biology Club, Freshman, J-V, Varsity and Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Class President 2,4; Vice-President 3 . . . Manhattan . . . Science Major . . . Chemical Research.

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*St. Barnabas* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Swimming . . . Academy of Aeronautics . . . Navy.

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Manhattan 27 MO 3-5327
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*St. Francis de Sales* . . . Glee Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

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Manhattan 29 FI 8-7505
*St. Francis de Sales* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track . . . Priesthood.

CORNELIUS W. GRAHAM
514 West 136th Street
Manhattan 31 TO 2-4506
*Annunciation* . . . Undecided.

EUGENE T. GUERIN
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Brooklyn 29 NI 5-6070
*Good Shepherd* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Navy . . . Engineering.

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Manhattan 21 LE 5-0378
*St. Catherine of Siena* . . . Honor Roll 4 . . . St. John's . . . Army . . . Business Administration.

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*Corpus Christi* . . . Honor Roll 1; Dance Committee, Prom Committee . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

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*St. Luke* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Business Administration . . . Business Career.

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**PATRICK E. HANRATTY**
2427 Fuller Street
Bronx 61 TY 2-0913
*St. Raymond* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Class Treasurer 2,3 . . . Iona . . . Accounting . . . Undecided.

**THOMAS J. HASTIE**
351 Wadsworth Avenue
Manhattan 40 WA 3-6821
*St. Elizabeth* . . . Yearbook Staff . . . Con Edison . . . Army . . . Draftsman.

**JOSEPH P. HEALY**
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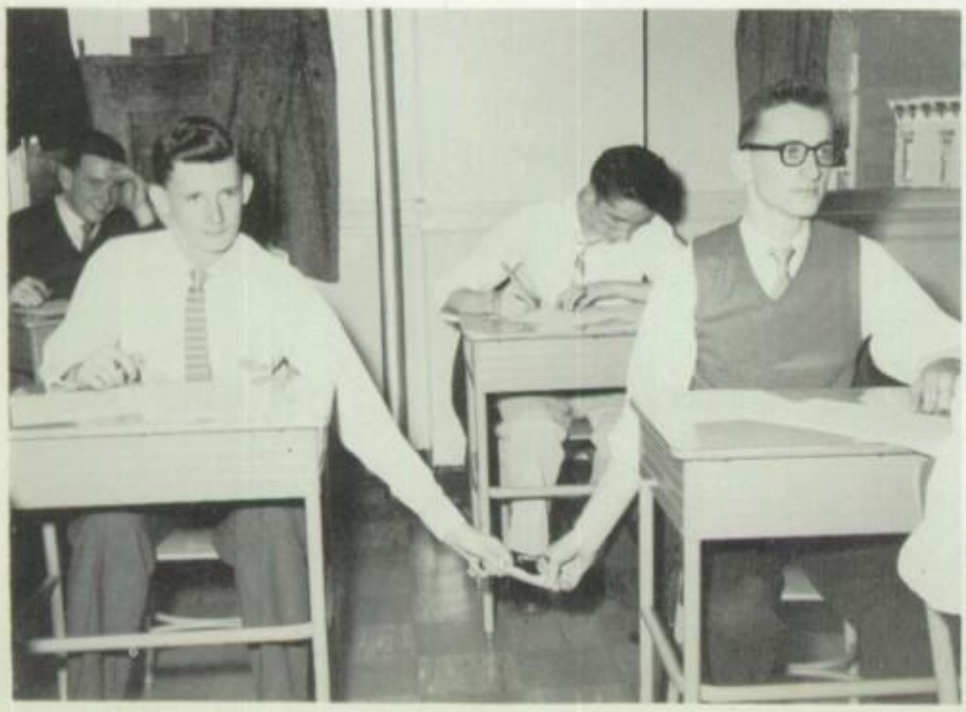
Bronx 51 LU 5-8549
*SS. Peter and Paul* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Basketball . . . Class Vice-President 4 . . . Manhattan . . . Engineering . . . Electrical Engineer.

**WILLIAM J. HEINZ**
59-35 58th Avenue
Queens 78 DA 6-1606
*St. Stanislaus* . . . Honor Roll 3; Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, School Paper, Dance Committee, Debate Club, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Liberal Arts . . . Business Executive.

**WALTER A. HOLBOROW**
15-28 147th Street
Queens 57 IN 1-5808
*St. Luke* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Marines . . . Pilot.

**THE ART OF NOTE PASSING** is demonstrated by Gerald Ahearne and Joseph Gorman. The idea is to keep the eyes on the teacher and work only with the hands. Such devices are useful for making after school plans, etc. Of course, this was illegal and seldom done since they could always talk quietly between periods.



**CALLING HOME** to tell Mom that he forgot the grocery list, James Mulryan makes use of the school doctor's office. With him is friend Alphonse Szigethy. Both were in Room 72. Phone calls were rare things, but teachers understood necessities such as this.

**TALK OF THE FUTURE** was the main topic of these Seniors' conversation. They are Richard Hradek, Brian Maloney and Patrick Russell—all of 73. All good students, they have hopes of college. Picture was taken on the seldom used staircase leading to the roof.

**ELEVATOR OPERATOR** George Rodriquez fights to defend his elevator from attacking hustlers who were hopeful of a free ride. They are Neil O'Neil, Gerard Holloran, Eugene Guerin and Joseph Healy. Elevator was only for teachers and some ailing students.

**GERARD M. HOLLORAN**
147-22 14th Avenue
Queens 57 FL 3-0547
*St. Luke* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Mechanics . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

**WILLIAM J. HOUSTON**
501 West 173rd Street
Manhattan 32 WA 3-0275
*Incarnation* . . . Apostleship of Prayer, Glee Club, Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Office Work . . . Policeman.

**RICHARD L. HRADEK**
25-11 35th Avenue
Queens 6 RA 1-4576
*St. Patrick* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . To College . . . Engineering . . . Undecided.

**PETER F. HURLEY**
127 West 170th Street
Bronx 52 CY 3-6032
*Sacred Heart* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Navy . . . Policeman.

**JOSEPH A. JAGER**
243 Stanton Street
Manhattan 2 OR 3-6215
*Our Lady of Sorrows* . . . Glee Club, Band, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Swimming . . . Class Vice-President 4 . . . Iona . . . Business . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

**JOSEPH M. JARKOWSKY**
2264 Second Avenue
Manhattan 29
*St. Cecilia* . . . Glee Club, Library Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Undecided.

GETTING A FEW POINTERS about college, Seniors Richard Fusco, Dennis Sullivan and Edward Thompson talk with Guidance Director, Br. Bradley. Incredible amounts of time were devoted to completing college forms, etc. Some Seniors tried virtually every college in the New York area.

JOHN FLYNN FINDS SOMETHING to laugh about in John McCabe's minor accident. Both were in 74. Rooms 72 and 73 followed an academic program featuring math and science. 71 followed modified academic program while 74 and 47 were business classes. All studied religion, English, Biology and American History. Only two subjects were optional.

THREE SENIORS LISTEN attentively to the words of an NROTC representative who visited the school in an effort to interest graduates in a Naval career. A few showed interest in the program which gave them a college education with three years in the Navy after college. They are Emith Fludd, Joe Jarkowsky, Thomas Mahoney.

# Seniors

## FACE THREE-WAY CHOICE:

BOTTLED SNAKES, frogs and crabs are just part of a wide assortment of biological visual aids which are used in the biology course. These students are Patrick Hanratty, John Friedel and Eugene McDonough. There was even a live rabbit for a short time—but the little bunny disappeared after a few weeks.

USING THE GUIDE keyboard in the front of the room, typist Don Rochford searches for an elusive letter. Most of the typewriters had unmarked keys so that students would not be tempted to look.

AMATEUR PHRENOLOGIST Edmund Walsh studies the bumps on Emith Fludd's very interesting head to help analyse Emith's troubles. Both are in 71. Emith seems a bit dubious about Edmund's powers of skull-reading.

SENIORS CAN LOOK down on everyone. From their lofty perch on the seventh floor, these Seniors (Alphonse Szigethy, Neil O'Neil, Thomas Hastie, John Fleming) are watching the Juniors who were returning to class after lunch.

## ★ College ★ Job ★ Service ★

THREE GRADUATES RELAX on the roof—a rare thing since the roof is "out of bounds" for students. However, these three came at the photographer's invitation. They are Charles Andy, Michael DiNovi and James Malley—all of 72.

CHECKING OVER A BOOK REPORT for Br. Bradley, Seniors Joe Cotroneo and Robert Kitchen give classmate, Joe McQuillan, a few words of advice. All were in Room 71. Book reports were unpopular but necessary in English.

SALESMAN CHARLES FITZGERALD tries to interest potential customer, William Houstan, in a new style school sweater. The sales pitch failed this time, but many others bought school sweaters, jackets, etc., that featured school colors.

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846 55th Street
Brooklyn 20
*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club, Dance Committee, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Handball . . . Iona . . . Science . . . Air Force . . . Biologist.

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Manhattan 34
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Bronx 57 CY 4-1338
*St. Joseph* . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Band, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Undecided.

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Queens 1 ST 6-5801
*Saint Patrick* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Glee Club, Debate Club, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Class Vice-President 3 . . . To College . . . Marines . . . Teacher.

ROBERT J. KITCHIN
704 East 182nd Street
Bronx 57 CY 8-6104
*Saint Martin of Tours* . . . Honor Roll 1, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

BERNARD W. KOSMAN
608 East 38th Street
Brooklyn 3 BU 7-6529
*Saint Therese of Lisieux* . . . Glee Club . . . Surveyor . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

THOMAS J. LANGE
114-14 208th Street
Queens 12 HO 8-4021
*Saint Pascal Baylon* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Intramural Basketball . . . Academy of Aeronautics . . . Air Force . . . Pilot.

JOSEPH W. LAWRENCE
48-46 47th Street
Woodside 77 ST 6-4489
*Saint Teresa* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Glee Club, Stamp Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Chemist.

PATRICK J. LEAVY
32-74 37th Street
Queens 3 YE 2-4811
*Precious Blood* . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Dance Committee, Debate Club, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Undecided.

OWEN F. LEONARD
2954 Marion Avenue
Bronx 58 FO 4-0997
*Saint Philip Neri* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Prom Committee, Biology Club, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Fordham . . . Air Force . . . Teacher.

THOMAS F. LINNANE
444 East 147th Street
Bronx 55 MO 5-7560
*Saint Pius* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Business Career.

SALVATORE J. LIVOTI
422 West 20th Street
Manhattan WA 4-8781
*Guardian Angel* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

ANGEL A. LOPEZ
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*Saint Cecilia* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Pilot.

RICHARD J. LUNIEWSKI
53-133 63rd Street
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*Saint Stanislaus* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Biology Club, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Accountant.

JOHN E. LYNCH
338 East 96th Street
Manhattan 28 TR 6-2220
*Saint Francis de Sales* . . . Honor Roll 1, Glee Club, Library Club, Band . . . Business . . . Undecided.

JOSEPH T. LYNSKEY
63 West 107th Street
Manhattan 25
*Ascension* . . . Glee Club . . . Air Force . . . Business Career.

PETER J. MAGUIRE
561 West 189th Street
Manhattan 40 WA 8-3984
*Saint Elizabeth* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Intramural Basketball . . . Saint John's . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

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*Saint Martin of Tours* . . . Navy . . . Photographer.

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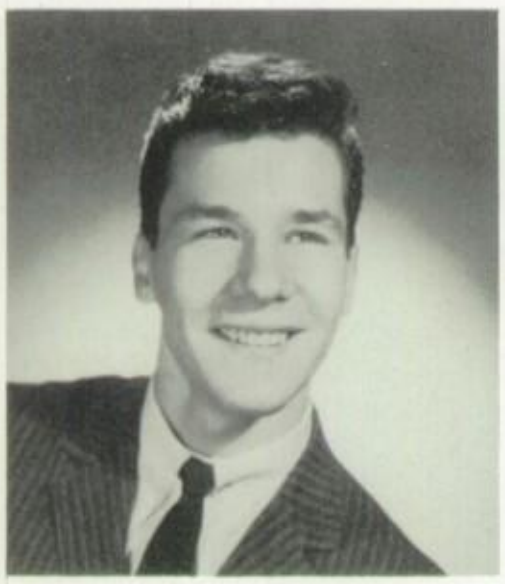
174-39 Gladwin Avenue
Queens 65 FL 7-5881
*Saint Kevin* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Debate Club, Biology Club, Camera Club, Swimming . . . Detroit University . . . Air Force . . . Engineer.

LEARNING TO BE TYPISTS, members of Room 74's typing class practice their exercises. All Seniors took typing with one class studying it during study period as an extra but necessary subject. These typists are: (Front) Alan Cederholm, Angel Lopez, (Center) Edward Murray and Kenneth Maloney, (Back) Ray Duran and Don Rochford.



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JAMES A. MALLEY
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*Saint Gerard Majella* . . . Honor Roll 1; Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Navy . . . Business Administration.

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*Holy Cross* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Debate Club, Biology Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Undecided.

KENNETH P. MALONEY
235 East 89th Street
Manhattan 28 EN 9-1296
*Our Lady of Good Counsel* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Fordham . . . Marines . . . C.P.A.

JOHN B. McCABE
244-44 54th Avenue
Queens 63 BA 4-3668
*Saint Anastasia* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Saint John's . . . Navy . . . Accountant.

TERENCE D. McCANN
627 East 137th Street
Bronx 54
*Saint Luke* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Manhattan . . . Marines . . . Engineer.

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Bronx 59 DA 8-9893
*Saint John Chrysostom* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher . . . Air Force . . . Engineer.

FRANK F. McDARBY
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*Ascension* . . . Navy . . . Accountant.

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*St. Jude* . . . Marines . . . Policeman.

GERALD C. McGOVERN
3238 Corsa Avenue
Bronx 69 KI 7-4752
*Holy Rosary* . . . Honor Roll 1 . . . To College . . . Petroleum Technology . . . Army . . . Service Station Owner.

TAKING A "WATER-BREAK", James Garrett of 74 listens to philosopher Harry Cunningham of 73 give his views on the NATO conference. Picture was taken during the Seniors' half-hour lunch period. The short period left little time for anything except eating, but students preferred a short lunch and earlier dismissal.

THOMAS F. McGUCKIN
103-30 109th Avenue
Queens 17 VI 8-4280
*St. Mary Gate of Heaven* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Outdoor Track, Swimming . . . Navy . . . Fireman.

DANIEL J. McKENNA
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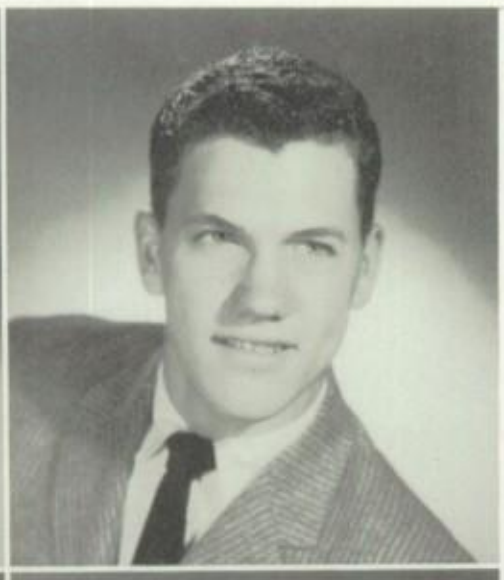

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128 Seaman Avenue
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*Good Shepherd* . . . Glee Club, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track . . . To College . . . Maintenance . . . Air Force . . . Aircraft Mechanic.

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58-24 196th Place
Queens 65 BA 9-1552
*St. Kevin* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, School Paper, Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Class President 4 . . . Iona . . . Business Administration . . . Executive Position.

JAMES T. MOFFETT
24-36 43rd Street
Queens 3 AS 8-2717
*St. Joseph* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Debate Club, Oratory Club, Bookroom Staff . . . Iona . . . Religious Life.

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2853 Webb Avenue
Bronx 68 KI 6-0124
*Our Lady of Angels* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

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Manhattan 29 EN 9-0414
*St. Cecilia* . . . Honor Roll 2; Apostleship of Prayer, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . To College . . . Accountant . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

JAMES D. MOOLICK
514 Tinton Avenue
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*St. Anselm* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Undecided.

WILLIAM E. MORRIS
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Brooklyn 20 GE 9-8482
*Our Lady of Perpetual Help* . . . Glee Club, Swimming . . . To College . . . Chemistry . . . Chemist.

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*St. Joseph* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Yearbook Staff, Debate Club, Biology Club, Camera Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Yearbook Editor 4; Class Treasurer 2 . . . Manhattan . . . Science . . . Navy . . . Chemist.

RAYMOND J. MUESSER
4791 Broadway
Manhattan 34 LO 7-3209
*Good Shepherd* . . . Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Biology Club . . . Manhattan . . . Science . . . Air Force . . . Scientist.

JAMES P. MULRYAN
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Queens 61 BA 9-4337
*Blessed Sacrament* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Army . . . Undecided.

JOSEPH J. MURPHY
97-10 37th Avenue
Queens 68 IL 7-9180
*Our Lady of Sorrows* . . . Freshman Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Business Administration . . . Navy . . . Naval Career.

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3349 Perry Avenue
Bronx 67 OL 3-5097
*St. Brenden* . . . Prom Committee, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Iona . . . Business . . . Business Career.

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Manhattan 31 WA 6-4186
*Annunciation* . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

MICHAEL J. MURRAY
35-14 28th Avenue
Queens 3 AS 8-7631
*Our Lady of Mount Carmel* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . St. John's . . . Liberal Arts . . . Marines . . . Lawyer.

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325 East 194th Street
Bronx 58 SE 3-1627
*Our Lady of Refuge* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track . . . Iona . . . Business Administration . . . Navy . . . Business Administrator.

PATRICK J. NEALON
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Bronx 54 MO 5-6757
*St. Pius* . . . Glee Club, Band, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Navy . . . Commercial Artist.

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268 67th Street
Brooklyn 20 TE 6-4725
*Our Lady of Angels* . . . Dance Committee, Band, Intramural Basketball, Handball . . . King's Point . . . Marine Engineering . . . Marine Engineer.

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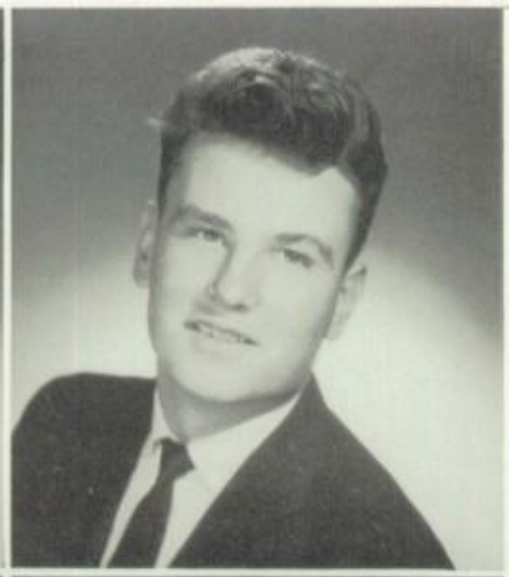
*St. Ignatius Loyola* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Prom Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Liberal Arts . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.



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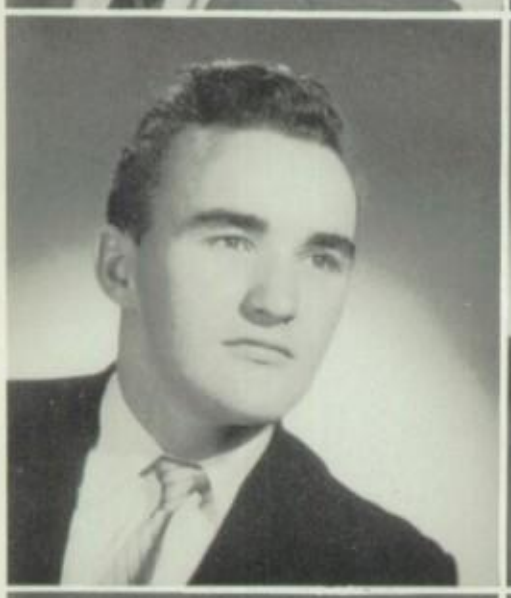
*St. Francis de Sales* . . . Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Undecided.



PHILIP A. O'KEEFE
115-01 217th Street
Queens LA 5-8529
*Sacred Heart* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Swimming . . . Air Force . . . Business Career.

ANTHONY J. OLIVA
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Brooklyn 35 SH 3-7810
*St. Mark* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Legion of Mary, Debate Club, Oratory Club, Biology Club, Camera Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Physicist.

NEIL E. O'NEILL
54-06 65th Place
Queens 78 HA 9-1538
*St. Mary Help of Christians* . . . Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Marines . . . Accounting Career.

BRENDAN M. O'RIORDAN
48-52 45th Street
Queens 77 EX 2-4842
*St. Teresa* . . . Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Dance Committee, Oratory Club . . . St. John's . . . Pharmacist.

JOSEPH P. O'SULLIVAN
1387 Grand Concourse
Bronx 52 JE 8-4254
*Our Lady of Victory* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . C.P.A.

VITO N. PERAGINO
527 West 49th Street
Manhattan 19 CO 5-7457
*Sacred Heart* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club, Dance Committee . . . Manhattan . . . Army . . . Undecided.

OTTO J. PFEIFFER
276 Revere Avenue
Bronx 65 SY 2-1117
*St. Benedict* . . . Honor Roll 2,3,4; Chess Club . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Electronic Technician.

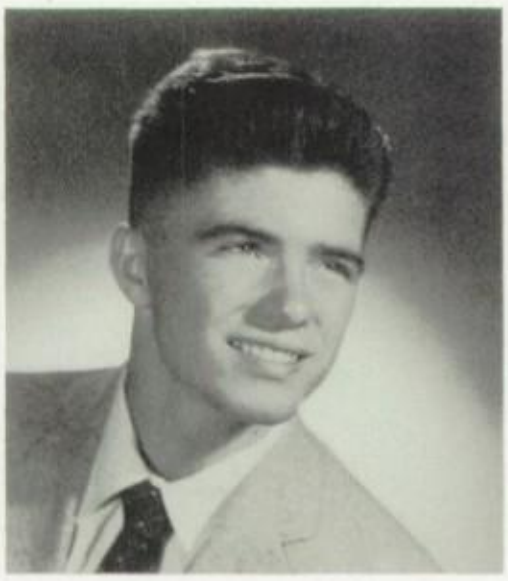
SITTING BENEATH a bulletin board cluttered with tempting college and vocational posters, these three students get a visible reminder that they must study—which is just what they're doing. They are Eugene Guerin, Alphonse Szigethy and Michael Di Novi —all of 72.

GETTING SET for another day in school, these four Seniors discuss the coming Christmas vacation and the jobs they will seek. They are Anthony De Conciliis, Michael Cleary, James Garrett and John Monahan. Most Seniors had part-time jobs after school or on Saturdays.

KEVIN P. QUILL
34-15 37th Avenue
Queens 1 ST 6-2154
*St. Patrick* . . . Debate Club, Intramural Basketball, Cross-Country Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Air Force Academy . . . Pilot.

THEODORE T. RADOMSKI
587 9th Avenue
Manhattan 36 LO 4-8222
*Holy Cross* . . . Glee Club, Freshman Basketball . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . C.P.A.

THOMAS J. REDDINGTON
645 9th Avenue
Manhattan 36 CI 5-4124
*Holy Cross* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Biology Club, Camera Club, Varsity Basketball, Swimming . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . F.B.I.



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177 East 109th Street
Manhattan 29 TR 6-1693
*St. Cecilia* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track . . . Navy . . . Biologist.

GEORGE J. RIVERA
1347 Intervale Avenue
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*Saint John Chrysostom* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Apostleship of Prayer, Stamp Club . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Lawyer.

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810 Avenue C
Brooklyn 18 GE 8-6783
*Saint Rose of Lima* . . . Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Basketball (Capt. 4), Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JAMES P. ROCHE
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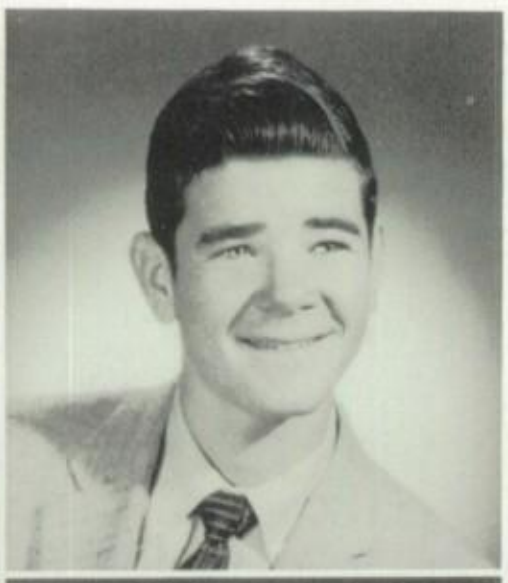
Bronx 60 KI 2-9846
*Saint Thomas Aquinas* . . . Glee Club, Freshman Track, Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball . . . Army . . . Undecided.



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*Annunciation* . . . Yearbook Staff . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

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ROBERT RODRIGUEZ
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Manhattan 31 SW 4-5082
*Annunciation* . . . Library Club . . . To College . . . Biologist.

DANIEL R. ROIG
29-19 21st Avenue
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*St. Rita* . . . Camera Club, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

JOSEPH A. ROOME
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*Sacred Heart* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Cross-Country Track . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Engineer.

JOHN P. ROWLAND
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Queens 77 DE 5-5628
*St. Mary* . . . Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball . . . Academy of Aeronautics . . . Navy . . . Aircraft Maintenance.

PATRICK J. RUSSELL
155 West 162nd Street
Bronx 52 JE 8-9389
*Sacred Heart* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball, Handball, Swimming . . . Fordham . . . Marines . . . Journalist.

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50-89 42nd Street
Queens 4 EX 2-4065
*St. Teresa* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball . . . St. Francis . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

MICHAEL J. RYAN
610 West 163rd Street
Manhattan 32 LO 8-1419
*St. Rose of Lima* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

FRANCIS A. SANCHEZ
130 East 104th Street
Manhattan 29
*St. Cecilia* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . Chemical Engineer.

DOMINICK G. SANTIAGO
111-29 43rd Avenue
Queens 68 HA 9-5321
*Saint Leo's* . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Business Career.

PHILIP J. SASSO
345 St. Ann's Avenue
Bronx 54 MO 5-5716
*St. Luke's* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Class President 4 . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Policeman.

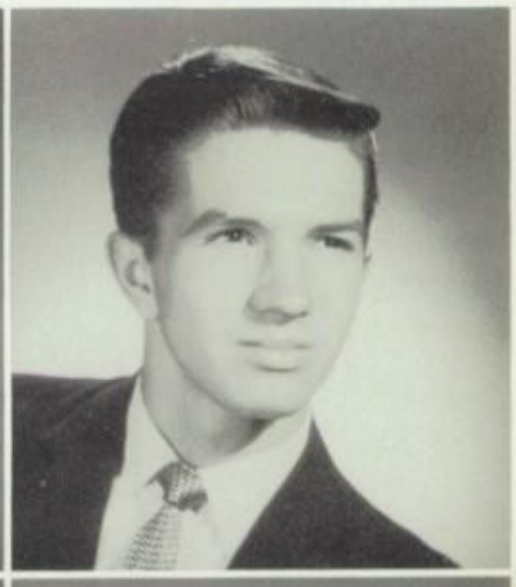
JAMES E. SCARRY
95-25 42nd Avenue
Queens 73 IL 7-0470
*Saint Bartholomew* . . . Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Air Force . . . Mechanic.

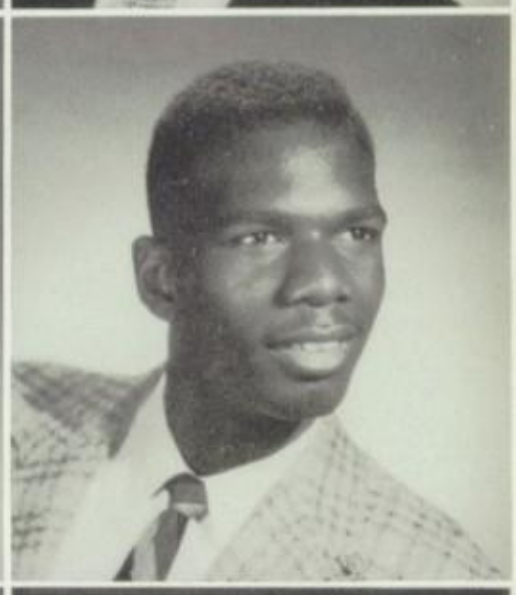
EDWARD M. SCHETTINO
205-17 34th Avenue
Queens 61 BA 9-7297
*Our Lady of Blessed Sacrament* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball . . . To College . . . Navy . . . Engineer.

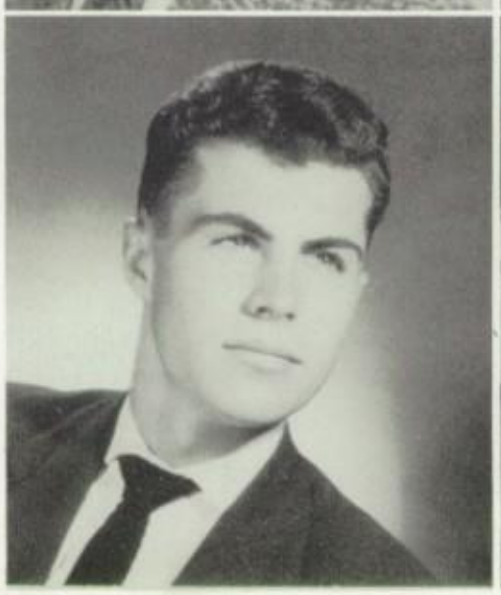
ROBERT J. SCOTT
148 West 129th Street
Manhattan 27
*Saint Aloysius* . . . Freshman Track, Cross Country Track, Varsity Outdoor Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Co-Captain of Track . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

WALTER J. SENIOR
1563 Metropolitan Avenue
Bronx 62 SY 2-0283
*St. Raymond's* . . . Honor Roll 1; Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track, Intramural Swimming, Co-Captain of Track . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

ANTHONY M. SEPKOWSKI
4832 61st Street
Queens 77 HI 6-7256
*Saint Mary's* . . . Band, Stamp Club, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.







PATRICK F. SHERIDAN
1895 Walton Avenue
Bronx 53 CY 9-3263
*Saint Margaret Mary* . . . Iona . . . Army . . . Undecided.

GEORGE B. SMARAGDAS
23-18 27th Street
Queens 5 RA 8-4621
*Immaculate Conception* . . . Honor Roll 1; Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Intramural Basketball, Treasurer of Legion of Mary . . . To College . . . Marines . . . Marine Career.

TWO CHEMISTS—James Malley and John Monahan—examine the labels of two bottles from the lab's ample supply room. This year the school switched to a semi-micro technique—a new, popular method of doing experiments with very small amounts of chemicals. Initial equipment was expensive but the saving in chemicals over the years will compensate.

GEORGE V. SMITH
501 West 139th Street
Manhattan 31 FO 8-3302
*Our Lady of Lourdes* . . . Navy . . . Business Career.

MICHAEL P. SPALDING
143-40 Oak Avenue
Queens 55 HI 5-2941
*Saint Mary's* . . . Freshman Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Class President 3 . . . Iona . . . Marines . . . Lawyer.

MICHAEL A. STEFANAC
181 Claremont Avenue
Manhattan 27 UN 5-4696
*Corpus Christi* . . . Legion of Mary, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher . . . Army . . . Undecided.

FOUR SENIORS in a rare spot. These students posed for the cameraman on the never-used, outdoor fire-escape that leads from the roof. They are Theodore Dausch, John Canavan, Peter Malchiodi and William Morris—all of 72. These stairs led to the 6th floor back stairs.

GEORGE R. STEPHAN
160-15 7th Avenue
Queens 57 HI 5-0757
*Saint Luke's* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Navy . . . Photo Engraver.

RODNEY P. STEWART
2272 Hampden Place
Bronx 68 LU 4-6519
*Saint Nicholas of Tolentine* . . . Intramural Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Iona . . . Air Force . . . C.P.A.

DENNIS J. SULLIVAN
9511 160th Avenue
Queens 14 VI 8-2540
*Our Lady of Grace* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club, Intramural Basketball, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Fordham . . . Air Force . . . Engineer.

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN
90-08 43rd Avenue
Queens 73 HA 9-4159
*Saint Bartholomew* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Apostleship of Prayer, Freshman Basketball, J-V Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Cross Country Track, Varsity Outdoor Track . . . Saint Peter's . . . Navy . . . Engineer.

ALPHONSE J. SZIGETHY
359 East 163rd Street
Bronx 51 CY 3-2234
*Saint Angela Merici* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Intramural Basketball, Cross Country Track, Swimming . . . Electrician.

**ALEXANDER J. TAGGART**
695 East 137th Street
Bronx 54 MO 5-1325
*Saint Luke's* . . . Honor Roll 1; Freshman Basketball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Class President 3 . . . Manhattan . . . Engineer.

**THOMAS S. TAYLOR**
560 West 192nd Street
Manhattan 40 WA 8-1976
*Saint Elizabeth's* . . . Intramural Basketball, Freshman Track, Swimming . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

**ANTHONY T. TERRACCIANO**
54-25 69th Lane
Queens 78 IL 7-2995
*Saint Stanislaus Kostka* . . . Honor Roll 2; Legion of Mary, Release Time Teacher, Intramural Basketball, Handball . . . Fordham . . . Navy . . . Pharmacist.

**EDWARD J. THOMPSON**
8427 96th Street
Queens 21 VI 6-1638
*Saint Thomas* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Glee Club, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Oratory Club, Intramural Basketball, Class President 3 . . . Saint John's . . . Teacher.

**MICHAEL J. TOZZI**
2163 Ellis Avenue
Bronx 62 TA 9-1278
Saint Helena . . . Intramural Basketball . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

**JAMES P. TRACEY**
457 West 50th Street
Manhattan 19 CI 7-4084
*Sacred Heart of Jesus* . . . Glee Club, Dance Committee, Band, Swimming, Class President 3, Class Secretary 4 . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

**MARCO J. VALCARCEL**
604 Concord Avenue
Bronx 55 MO 5-1190
*Saint Roch* . . . Legion of Mary, Apostleship of Prayer, Glee Club, Release Time Teacher, Freshman Track . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

**GILBERTO J. VALLE**
994 Intervale Avenue
Bronx 59 DA 9-8702
*Saint John Chrysostom* . . . Honor Roll 1 . . . To College . . . Air Force . . . Undecided.

**CHARLES M. VALVANO**
30-50 12th Street
Queens 2 AS 8-5565
*Our Lady of Mount Carmel* . . . Honor Roll 1,2; Glee Club, Band, Intramural Basketball, Swimming, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4 . . . To College . . . Navy . . . Engineer.

JOHN J. VAN NEST
149-40 Elm Avenue
Queens 55 IN 3-3836
*St. Mary's* . . . Honor Roll 1; Glee Club . . . Manhattan . . . Marines . . . Undecided.

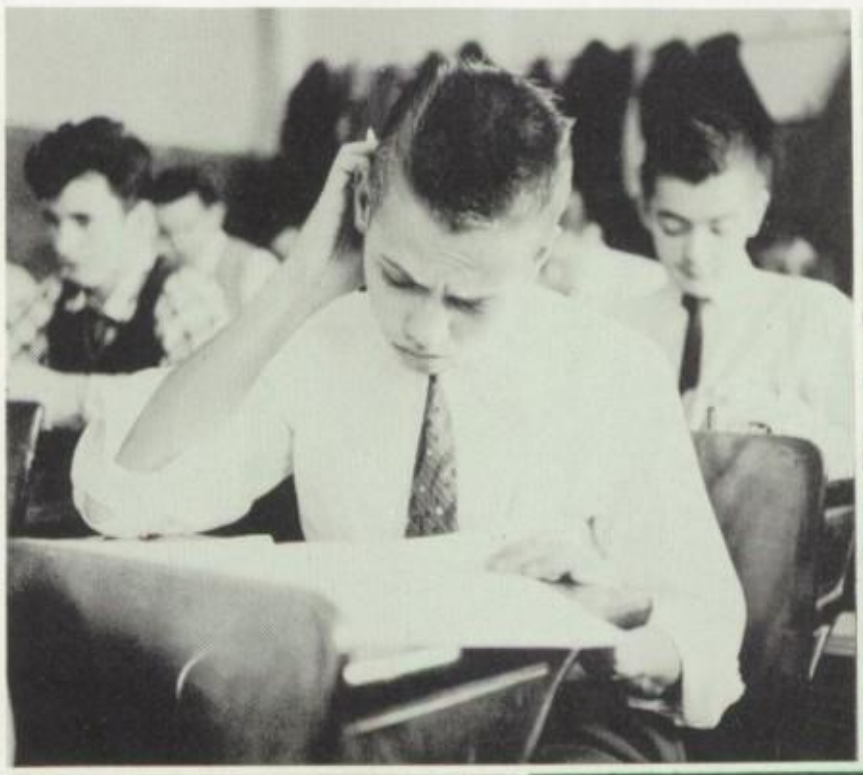
EDMOND P. WALSH
500 West 171st Street
Manhattan 32 SW 5-5846
*St. Rose of Lima* . . . Glee Club . . . Iona . . . Navy . . . Undecided.

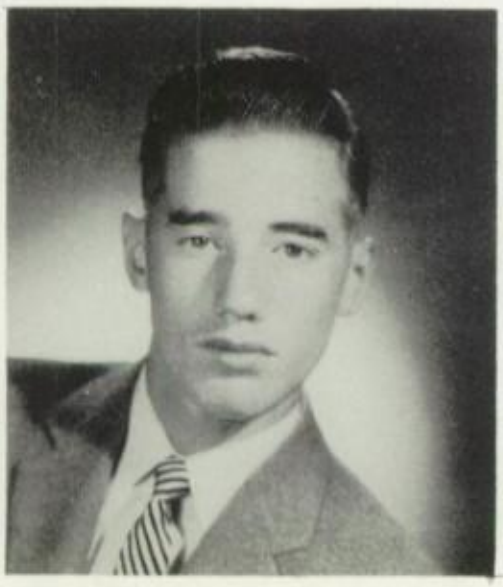
HOWARD J. WEHRENBERG
3488 Fort Independence Street
Bronx 63 KI 3-3981
*Visitation* . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3; Biology Club, Intramural Basketball, Swimming . . . Manhattan . . . Navy . . . Electrical Engineer.

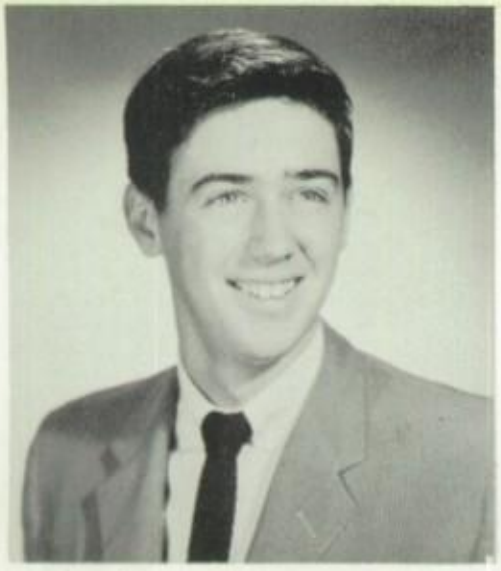
WILLIAM R. WINSTON
1838 7th Axenue
Manhattan 26 UN 5-4724
*St. Thomas Apostle* . . . Honor Holl 1,2,3; Apostleship of Prayer, Biology Club, Freshman Track, Varsity Indoor Track, Varsity Outdoor Track, Class President 3 . . . Manhattan . . . Air Force . . . Electrical Engineering.

BELOW—Four final pictures featuring the serious and the mock-serious. At upper left—Thomas Ferguson (74) puzzles over a tough vocabulary word during an English exam, while —at upper right—John Connelly (73) appears to be having a lot less trouble with his English Literature exam. At lower left—nearsighted Senior Kevin Dunne (74) clowns for the cameraman as he studies the eye-test chart in the doctor's office. At lower right, pop-eyed Senior Joseph Jager finds the business world a fascinating place as he pours over the "wherefores" and "heretofores" of his Business Law Book. Joe was in Room 74. The graduate section of the book ends here, but, of course, there are hundreds of other pictures featuring Seniors in subsequent sections of the annual.

JOSEPH P. WYER
1507 Lexington Avenue
Manhattan 29 FI 8-0659
*St. Francis De Sales* . . . Glee Club, Intramural Basketball . . . Army . . . Undecided.



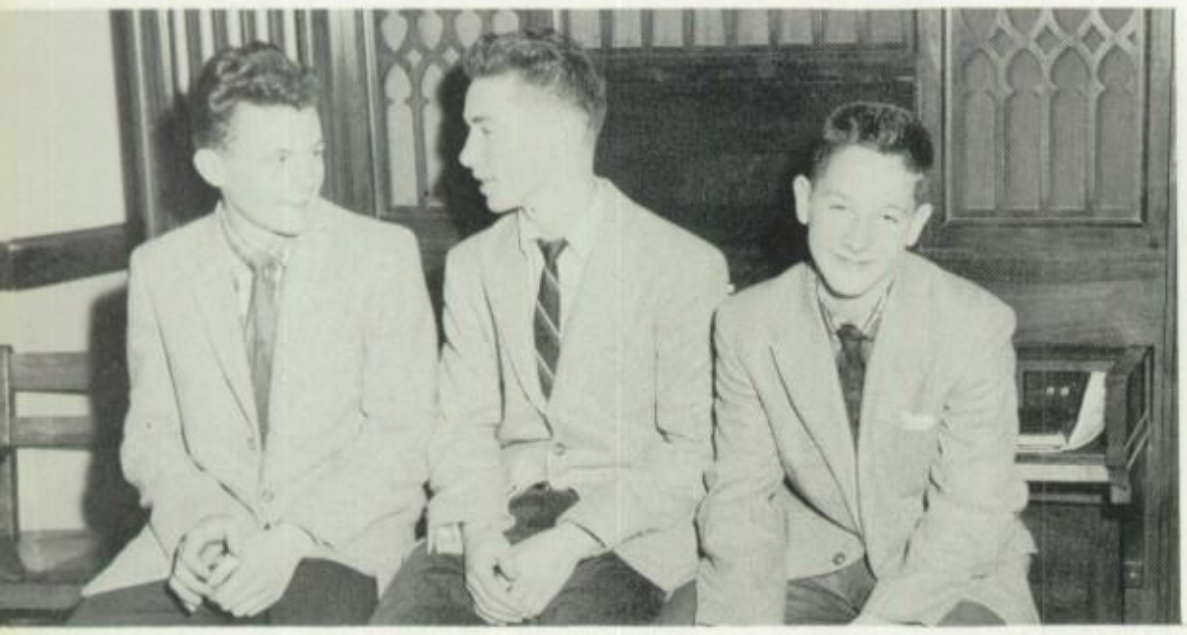




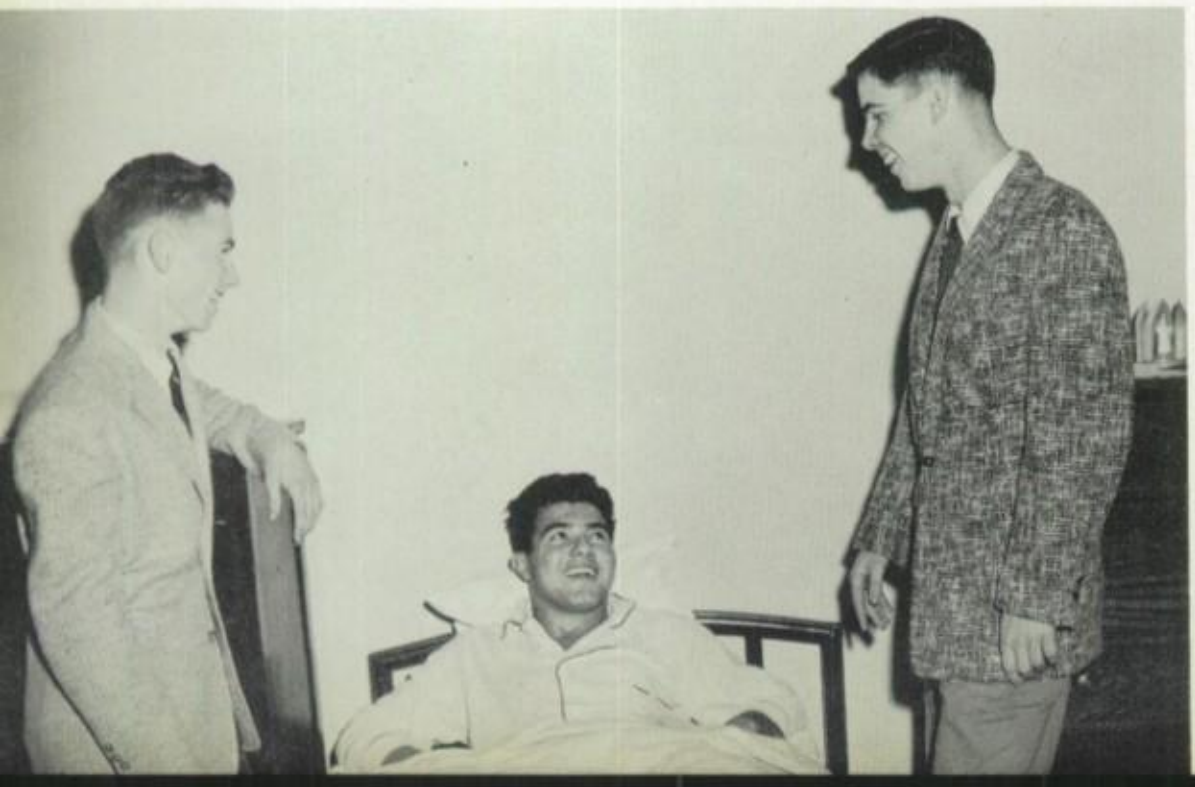
**JOHN C. CAVANAUGH**
1345 Plimpton Ave. Bronx 52
John, a graduate of Sacred Heart Grammar School, entered the Brotherhood in September, 1955, after completing Freshman year at Rice. After a year in the former Juniorate at West Park, he spent two years at the new Lakewood, N. J., Juniorate. This September, he enters the Novitiate at South Kortright, N. Y.

**HENRY T. COMISKEY**
1037 Ogden Ave. Bronx 52
Harry Comiskey spent one year at Rice before entering the Brotherhood three years ago. Another Sacred Heart graduate, he is a brother of Dan Comiskey, a '56 Rice graduate. After a year's novitiate at South Kortright, he will return to Lakewood to continue his training.

**FRANCIS R. MARKERT**
974 Home Street Bronx 59
Frank entered the Brothers' Juniorate last September after three years at Rice. A member of St. John Chrysostom Parish, he is a brother of Daniel Markert, a '55 grad. Frank was a three-year Honor Student and active in many school activities. The scientific type, he hopes to major in science at Iona College and teach it—perhaps at Rice—later on.

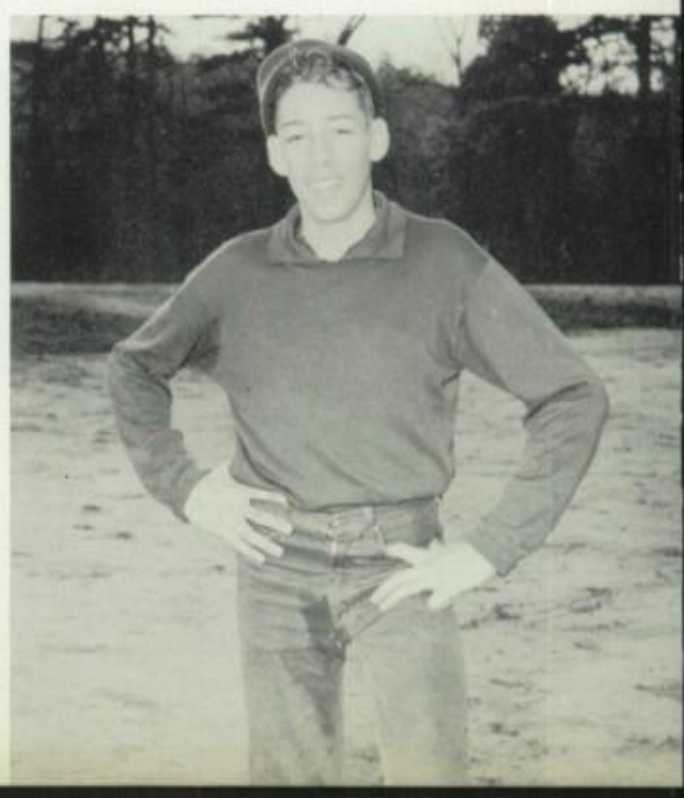


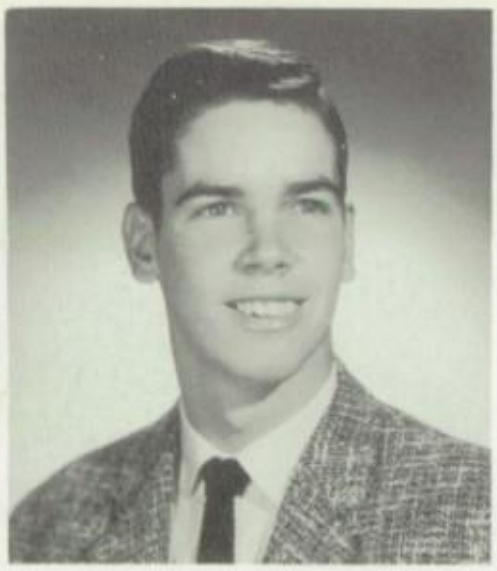
**THREE OF THE NINE** Rice Juniors at Lakewood. They are, *above, l. to r.*: Robert Manley, Thomas O'Shea and Jim Hope. Manley and Hope entered last fall, O'Shea after completing Freshman year. They face five more years of study before beginning their teaching career. *Below*—Postlulants Tom O'Shea and Brian Shanley visit ailing Junior Antonio Marty who suffered a leg injury during a rugged soccer game. Marty entered after one year at Rice.



**POSTULANT FRANK MARKERT**, *above*, selects a book from the Juniorate's well-stocked library. The Juniorate, open to Junior and Senior year high school students, provides excellent spiritual, mental and physical training for the Brothers-to-be. Following graduation, they have four more years of training.

**JIM FERGUSON**, a Junior, *above*, has grown a great deal since he entered the Juniorate two years ago. Jim, a brother of Senior Tom Ferguson (4-74), had just completed an afternoon soccer game.





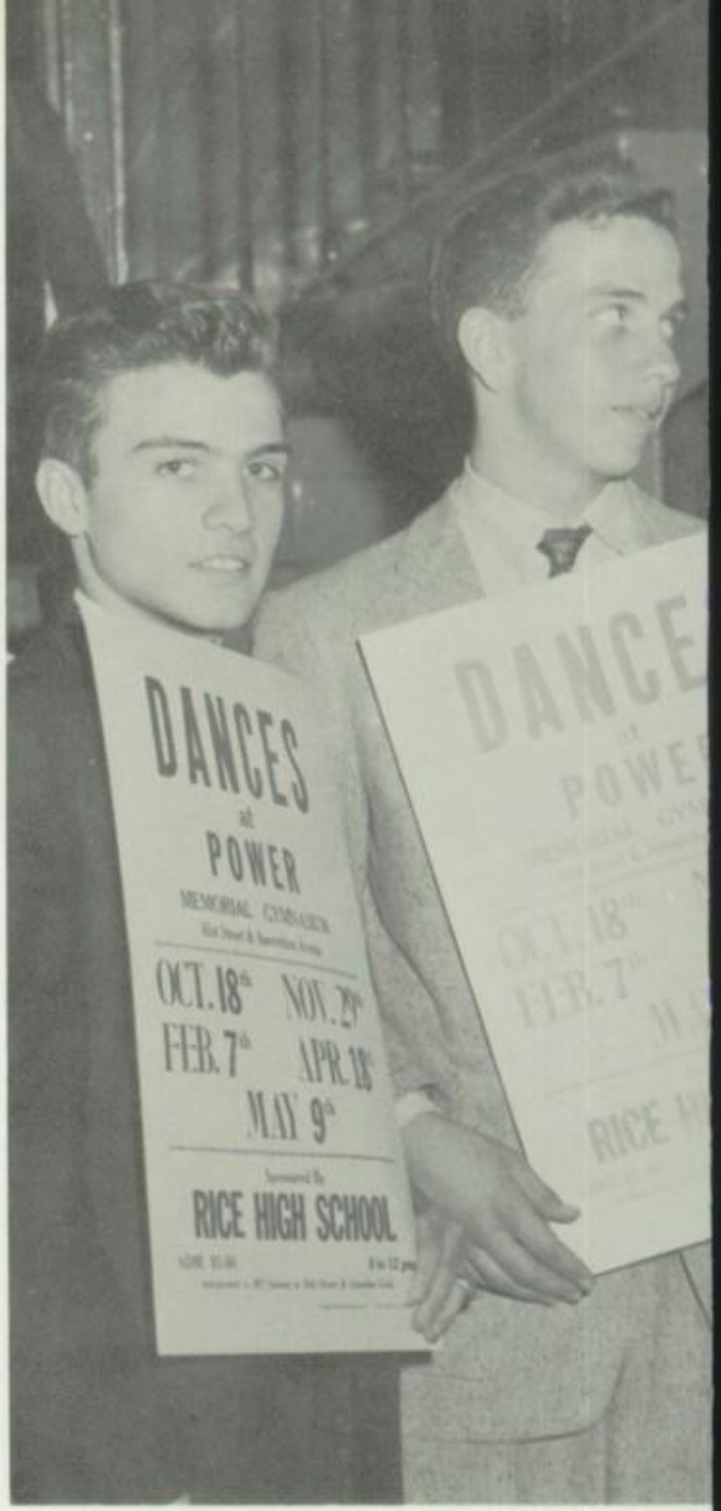
**BRIAN J. SHANLEY**
681 West 193 Man. 40
Brian completed one year at Rice before entering the Juniorate. A member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, he will receive the Brother's habit in September. After his novitiate, the young Brother will study at Lakewood and Iona College before receiving his first teaching assignment in 1962.

FOUR FORMER RICEMEN, *above*, all Juniors at Lakewood, pause en route to morning classes. They are John Shields, Andrew Hewitt, Paul Mason and John Costello. Shields, Mason and Hewitt joined after Sophomore year at Rice. Costello entered after Freshman year. The Juniorate is about 50 miles from Rice. The routine is a rugged one and only Juniors are allowed home during the Summer. Seniors start college work immediately. However, the future Brothers did not enter religious life for a rest. In God's service, the hard work tends to get them up rather than down. Small classes allow excellent training while supervised study insures homework well done.

# In God's Service . . . Ricemen at Lakewood

OF THE FORTY-FOUR POSTULANTS in the Juniorate at Lakewood, thirteen are former Rice students. Here they gather for a group picture outside the school, one of the six fine buildings on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Junior College. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Thomas O'Shea, John Costello, James Hope. *Second Row:* John Cavanaugh, John Shields, Robert Manley, Paul Mason. *Third Row:* Brian Shanley, Henry Comiskey, Andrew Hewitt, Frank Markert. (*Absent:* James Ferguson, Antonio Marty.) In addition, there are thirteen former Ricemen in the Novitiate, ten in the Scholasticate and twenty Student Brothers at Iona College—a total of fifty-six young men in the past six years. Further, over sixty Rice graduates are now teaching in the Brothers' schools. Ever hopeful—the Brothers expect even more this year.

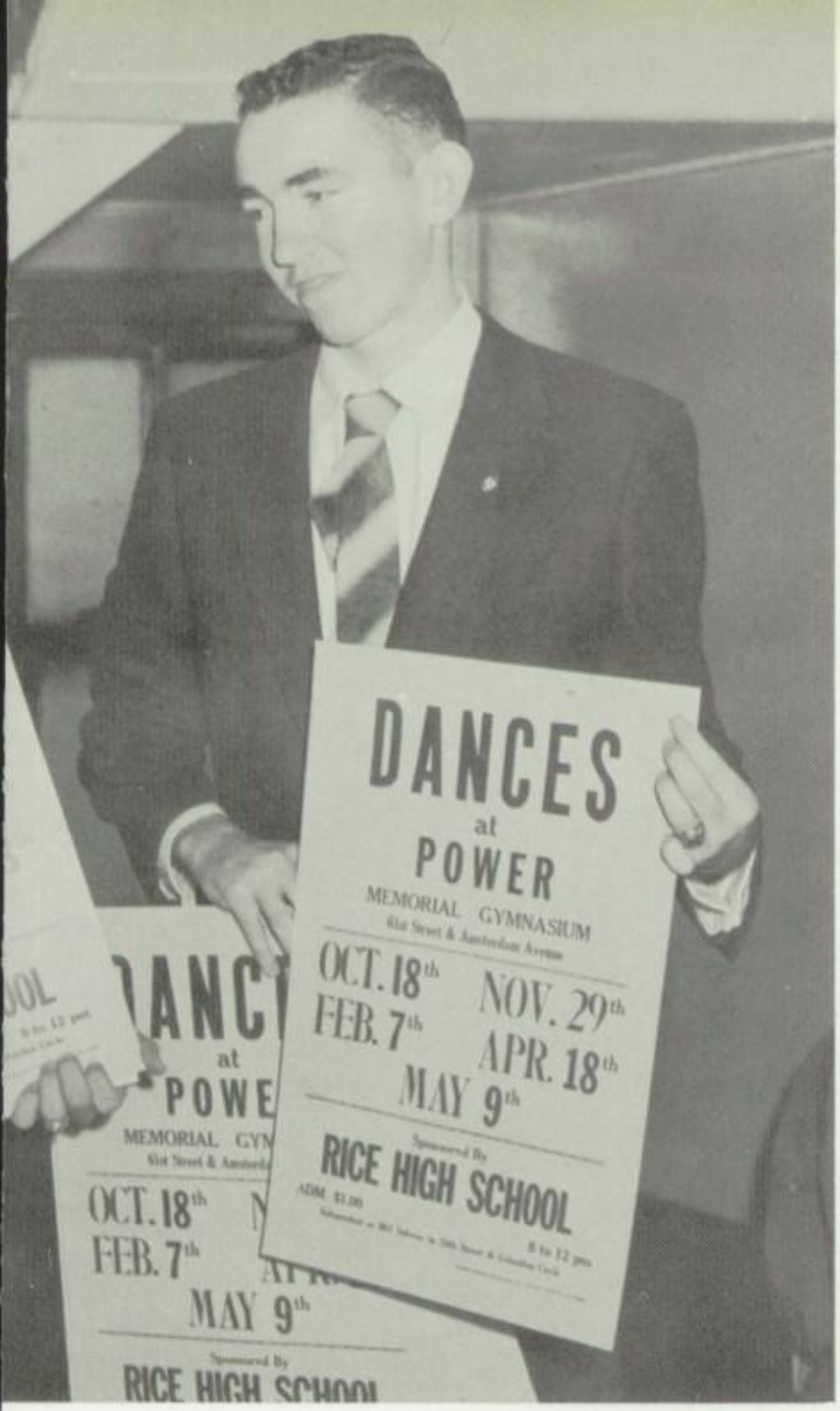
THE LEGION OF MARY met every Thursday morning to recite the Legion prayers and plan their strategy for the afternoon teaching assignment. Group had almost thirty members—could have had more if classroom space was available. They taught hundreds of public school children.



BROTHER LASIK, who reorganized the Rice Band, teaches some theory to his students. The Band, inactive for three years, made a tremendous comeback. There were more applicants than the school had instruments for. In another year, the Band should be on a competitive level with other schools.

# Activities for extra-curricular training

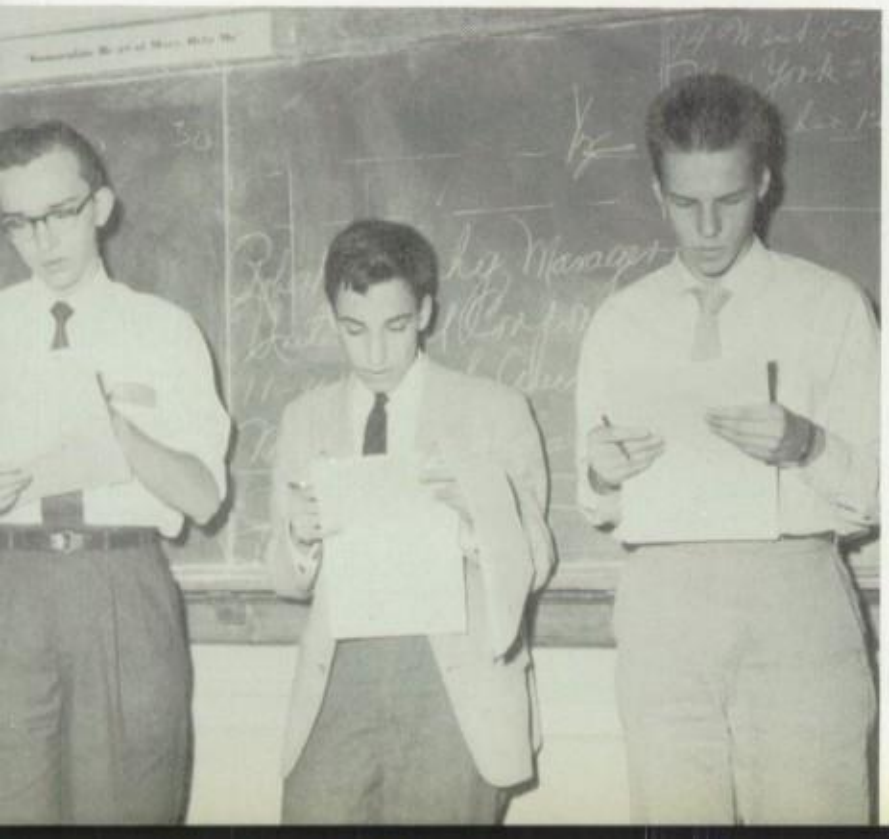
To provide the balanced education and to give a brief respite from the tedium of academic work, Rice provides an even dozen activities in which the vast majority of the students take an active part. The Apostleship of Prayer and Legion of Mary provide an opportunity for all to do some extra-curricular spiritual work and prayer. The Glee Club and Band answer the students' musical needs, while the Drama, Oratory and Debate give excellent opportunities for students to learn the art of speaking well. The Camera Club supplies the pictures for the two school publications—The EDMUNDIAN and the FOUNDER. The Dance Committee and Senior Prom Committee organize chances for social life, while the Library Club helps maintain intellectual life. Most activities take place during the combined activity-study period. Most agree—they accomplish their purpose and make the busy day go faster.




DANCE COMMITTEEMEN John Rowland, Joseph Celli, Alphonse Szigethy and John McCabe are literally plastered with posters advertising the Rice dances. This picture was taken as they and other committee members left school to distribute posters to the local girls' schools.

SENIOR FRANCIS O'BOYLE (73) gets a few tips on how a yearbook is produced from editor Richard Mueller. A very complicated operation, the yearbook takes over a full year to produce—requires the work of many students, especially the darkroom staff who provide the pictures.

THREE ACTORS PRACTICE their lines, *below*. They are Edward Geis, Raymond Daria and William Oberheim. All were in the "Christmas Carol".



MR. McGILL DRILLS the Freshman section of the huge Glee Club for their part in the Christmas Concert at Grand Central Station, *below*.

BRENDAN O'RIORDAN, *above*, takes two boys for a few minutes private instruction while his partner Gerry O'Callaghan teaches the rest of the class. The work was made more difficult because some students had not been baptized, others had not made their first communion, etc.

# Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary, founded at Rice four years ago, has continued to grow and extend its apostolate, particularly in the field of Release Time teaching.

In September, although most of the former teachers had graduated and others were prevented by studies and after school jobs, the Legion recruited thirty-two members, twenty-two of which were new members. Soon after, they began their work of providing regular weekly catechism classes to the over three hundred public school children who came to St. Cecilia's and Commander Shea each week.

For more effectiveness, the twenty-two teachers worked in pairs in the eleven classes. Catechism periods lasted an hour or more each Thursday for almost thirty weeks. Weekly Thursday morning meetings were held in the school library with Brother Unsworth as Spiritual Director. After the Legion prayers were recited, the assignments were given and the work planned and discussed. At the beginning of study period, the members left school to be on time for their two o'clock classes.

It was difficult but rewarding work. Many young boys were instructed for Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation. Others received basic catechism lessons which helped to increase their knowledge and appreciation of their faith. Undoubtedly, the work of the Legion teachers was the most effective activity carried on in the school.

THE LEGION OF MARY gathers in front of her statue in the school lobby, *below*. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Michael Stefanac, Patrick Leavy, James McGlynn, Marco Valcarcel, Walter Hamilton, Michael Foley. *Second Row:* Salvatore Livoti, Brendan O'Riordan, Jeremiah O'Callaghan, Thomas Lange, Peter Maguire, Dennis Conboy, Raymond Muesser. *Third Row:* Peter Flynn, Brian Maloney, James Giannettino, Daniel McKenna, Thomas Reddington, Michael Cleary, Walter Holborrow. Most were from Room 4-71.

FIVE OF THE TEACHERS for Commander Shea, an annex of St. Cecilia's, map out some classroom strategy, *above*. They are: *Seated*—Thomas Reddington, Raymond Muesser, James Giannettino. *Standing*: Walter Holborrow, Dennis Conboy. They taught grades four, five, six.

WALTER McCARTNEY, *above*, who taught alone in a small room, poses with his little angels. At first, teachers were shocked at the lack of religious knowledge among the students. They realized that New York was still mission country in many respects.

WHILE SAL LIVOTI, *in back*, supervises, teacher Peter Flynn distributes papers with prayers to be learned. Partners took turns at the teaching while the other supervised. This was a grade four group.

WALTER HAMILTON, *below*, finds lots of willing students to answer his questions. He taught with Marco Valcarcel, *in back*. Students were largely Puerto Ricans from the nearby public school. They proved to be wonderful boys, but much in need of religion.

TEACHERS PETER MAGUIRE and Thomas Lange, *below*, teach their students how to recite their prayers. The work of the Legion resulted in many baptisms, first communions and confirmations as well as increased religious knowledge for all.

# Apostleship of Prayer

Rice's second spiritual activity was not as limited in its scope as the Legion of Mary. The Apostleship of Prayer involved the entire school, since every student is a member and classroom prayers—particularly the morning offering—are suited to the requirements of the world-wide organization's prayer plan.

The organization of the Apostleship was Prayer and was in the hands of twenty students under the guidance of Brother Morkan. These hard-working class Promoters did the spiritual "bookkeeping" for their classmates. Each month they posted the intention cards, distributed the prayer leaflets and calendars, and kept a careful record of the prayers and good works performed by the students. Final results were tabulated at a monthly meeting and sent to the Apostleship of Prayer headquarters at Fordham University. The efforts of the Promoters and the student body brought a special letter of commendation from the Organization's Spiritual Director.

The primary purpose of the Apostleship of Prayer is to foster and increase devotion to the Sacred Heart and to the Blessed Mother. Although it is difficult to measure spiritual progress—particularly within a large student body—it is safe to assume that the efforts of the Apostleship of Prayer were, in great measure, responsible for the fine spiritual life of the students.

**A MINOR PROBLEM with the monthly calendar totals is brought to Brother Morkan's attention by James Lacy (1-41) and William McLaughlin (1-45). Brother Morkan has been the group's moderator for the past three years. He supervises the class promoters to insure that everything is going smoothly.**

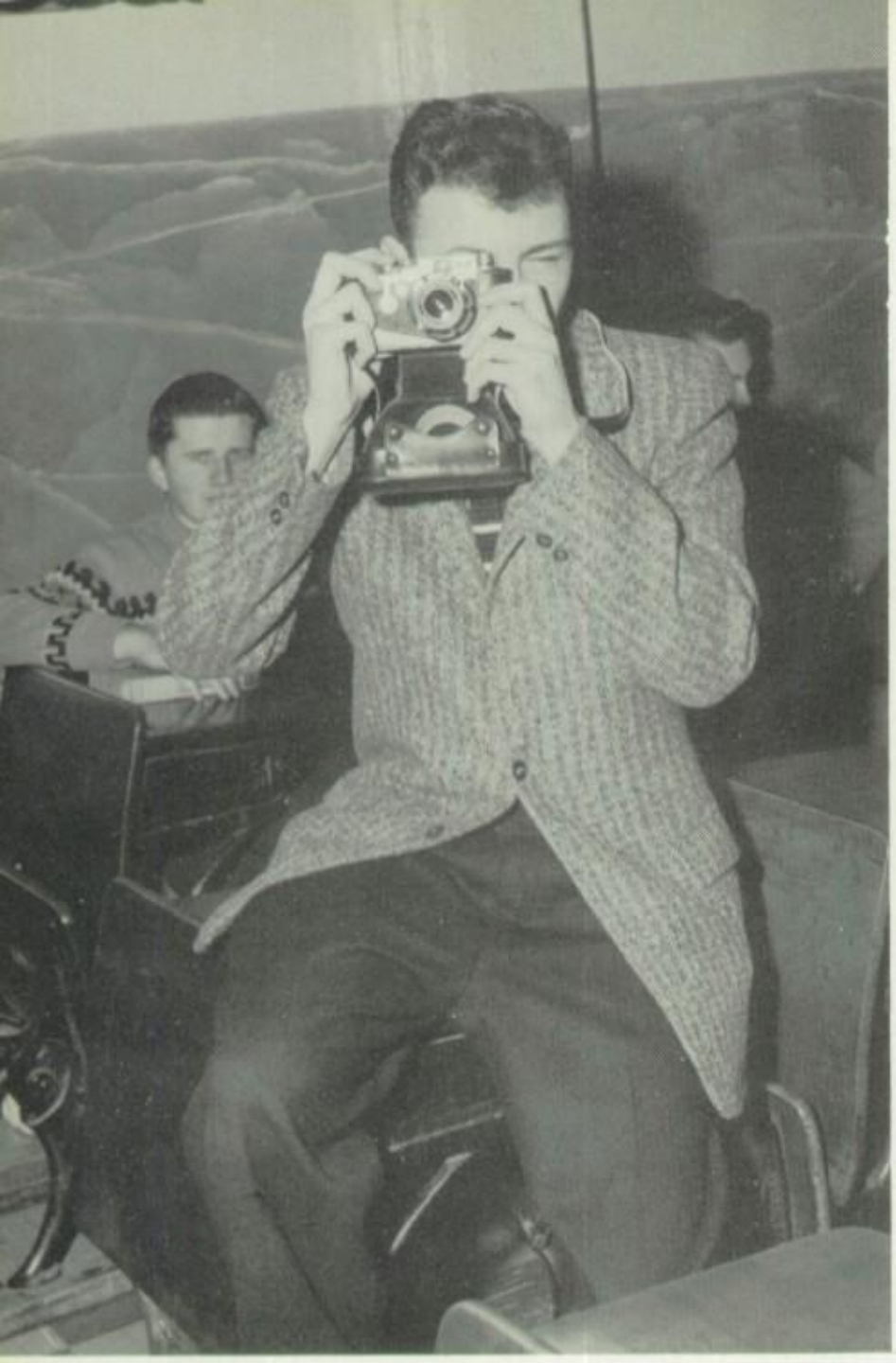
**SOPHOMORE CLASS PROMOTERS,** *below,* **admire the excellent results achieved in Room 2-42. They are: Ralph Rosario (2-43), John Corrigan (2-42), Michael Vega (2-51), William Hickey (2-58). They had just completed tabulating the February results.**

**THE SENIORS were just as careful about their totals as underclassmen. The four big reasons for this interest are George Rivera (4-72), Edwin Monteverde (4-74), William Houstan (4-47), and Michael Foley (4-71). Some of these boys have been promoters for several years.**

THREE FRESHMEN, *above*, use some teamwork to get the monthly intention card in its place just below the class crucifix. They are Michael Rivers (1-48), James McCartney (1-44), and John McQuade (1-46). In their first year as promoters, they did a fine job.

THE FIVE JUNIOR PROMOTERS, *above*, gather to compare class totals. They are: *Front*—Frank Moll (3-54), Hector Monge (3-55). *Back*—John O'Brien (3-53), Edward Foldessy (3-57) and Peter McHale (3-56). They are sorting the individual prayer pamphlets given to each student.

THE PROMOTERS GATHER for a group picture, *below*, wedged in the hallway outside the meeting room. They are: *Left to Right*—*First Row:* James Lacy (1-41), Edwin Monteverde (4-74), James McCartney (1-44), Michael Rivers (1-48), James McQuade (1-46), William Hickey (2-58). *Second Row:* William McLaughlin (1-45), Ralph Rosario (2-43), Michael Vega (2-51), Edward Foldessy (3-57), John O'Brien (3-53), Hector Monge (3-55). *Third Row:* Frank Moll (3-54), Michael Foley (4-71), George Rivera (4-72), Peter McHale (3-56), William Houstan (4-47), John Corrigan (2-42). Promoters were selected by Brother Morkan or their official teacher. It involved a lot of additional work but the members did it willingly. These students are, in great measure, the reason why Rice has one of the best Apostleship of Prayer groups in the City.



RICHARD MUELLER SNAPS a picture and is himself snapped with the school's other camera. Mueller could take excellent pictures; did most of the development of the negatives as well as the enlarging work. Since most of the yearbook and newspaper were pictures, he spent most of his time in the darkroom.

# Publications

## The Edmundian & The Founder

The Publications picture for the past year was about the same as in 1957. Held in check by rising printing costs, the yearbook and school paper were limited to the same size and number as the previous year.

The organization, too, was kept to a minimum. Since most o fthe EDMUNDIAN and FOUNDER are composed of pictures, the burden of the work fell on the school's camera club. The rest was strictly paper work—a time consuming and tedious task.

Working on the axiom that students want to see two things in a yearbook or school paper, the staff members tried to do just that. Both publications contained a great deal of pictures with lengthy captions explaining what was taking place. Much credit belongs to the small team of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior spotters who handled the difficult task of providing identifications for all the photos used.

Yearbook sales were almost 100% and the vast pictorial coverage included every boy in the school. The small staffs, under the direction of Brother Unsworth, performed an excellent service by providing adequate news coverage and, in the yearbook, at least, a valuable souvenir of our school days at Rice.

WILLIAM HEINZ and Anthony Giangrasso look over some old layouts for ideas. Bill and Tony did most of their yearbook work on Senior section. They wrote sports for the school paper.

TONY GIANGRASSO CHECKS over some fresh copy he has turned out for the school paper. Staff members were just learning to type and the tremendous job of preparing copy provided a great deal of practice.

SENIOR THOMAS HASTIE served as Business Manager for THE EDMUNDIAN. In this capacity, Tom became a familiar sight around the classrooms. He collected all of the yearbook money—a thankless but necessary task. Tom also did some of the editorial work.

EDWARD MIRABILE HOLDS part of the bulky yearbook manuscript after it had been checked over. Ed covered basketball for the school paper and the yearbook.

CHARLES FITZGERALD LEAVES the publications room with the copy for the second issue of the school paper, *below*. Charles made the trips to Union City, N. J., with the paper. He worked on yearbook as well.

ED MIRABILE, correcting pen in mouth, pecks out his basketball write-up for the yearbook. Most typing was done in the typing room, then read aloud to look for errors.

JAMES GARRETT TAKES A MINUTE from his yearbook bookkeeping job to have his picture taken, *below*. Jim helped Tom Hastie with the collection of almost four thousand dollars in book sales.

THE SECOND TENORS, *above*, were the Glee Club's smallest group. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Clemente D'Alessio, Olice Williams, Richard Murray, Eugene Sullivan, Michael Rivers, Terence Forde, Salvatore Hili. *Second Row:* Thomas Dowd, Dennis Sullivan, John McCabe, John Johnson, Thomas Nihill, Patrick Nealon. They ranged from Senior to Freshman year. The singing provided all Glee Clubbers with a welcome break from studies.

THE LARGER FIRST TENOR SECTION, *below*, gathers in the gym for their group picture. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Kenneth Peeples, Thomas Russell, Joseph O'Sullivan, Joseph Bolger, Anthony Giangrasso, Thomas Burke, John Monnelly, George Stephen, Michael Flanagan, Edward Dineen, Bernard Cullen, Francis Hughes. *Second Row:* John Madigan, Andre Martialto, Patrick McCartney, Walter Hamilton, Robert McAllister, Michael Stefanac, Ralph Valvano, Gilbert Ciotto, Francis O'Brien, Dennis Lynch, Raymond Daria, James Kearney, Andrew Carozza. This group usually sang the melody. Hence, they had less trouble learning their parts.

# Glee Club

BROTHER VRANKA, *above*, Glee Club's moderator, listens to pianist Ken Morris during one of the thrice weekly practice sessions in the auditorium. Brother Vranka kept attendance records, saw that the music was filed carefully and handled discipline so that Mr. McGill could be completely free to direct the students.

MR. McGILL, *below*, in a characteristic pose, directs the 125 member group while playing an organ accompaniment.

KEN MORRIS, a Junior, *above*, an honor student and member of the track team, still found time to act as Glee Club accompanist.

LOOKING AS THOUGH they were doing a TV commercial, six tenors pose for the photographer. They are: Andre Martialto, Walter Hamilton, Gilbert Ciotto, Ralph Valvano, Robert McAllister, Michael Stefanac. For the graduation exercises, the Glee Club wore summer tuxedos. The large group looked really impressive and sang just as well from the stage at Hunter College.

THE BASS SECTION of the Glee Club stops singing harmony long enough to have its picture taken. The Glee Club had five part harmony with first and second basses and tenors and the young sopranos. Bass section was largely composed of older students whose voices had settled at bass level. The soprano section suffered casualties all year long with the changing voices of the young, growing singers. By March, there were only a handful of Freshmen who could sing the high soprano parts. These basses, however, remained as steady as the bottom note in "Ole Man River". They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Michael Occhipinti, Harold Sanchez, John Gonzalez, Gerald Valdes, Patrick Leavy, Manuel Laffosse. *Second Row:* Edward Thompson, John Andrews, Francis Bradley, Brendan O'Riordan, Philip Sasso. *Third Row:* Joseph Cotroneo, Alphonse Szigethy, Nicholas Saunders, Thomas Daly, Jeremiah O'Callaghan, Edward Flynn. *Fourth Row:* William Barnett, Charles Teney, Michael Holland, William Terrell, James Roche, Frank Sanchez. *Fifth Row:* James Tracey, Edward Kilduff, Frank Malaney, Lawrence Crowley, James Van Nest. *Sixth Row:* Richard Mueller, Vito Peragino, Werner Lamberty, Douglas Kearney, Thomas Welsome.

**THE SOPRANO SECTION** of the Glee Club was composed largely of Freshmen. Before the end of the year, the group had dwindled considerably because of changing voices. Here they are before their voices broke. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Patrick Ambrose, John Nash, John Courtney, Frank Corda, Joseph Gourin, Walter Mitchell, Robert Kenney, Richard Schultz, Robert Hallet, Edward Dorry, John Murtagh, Michael McCann. *Second Row:* Philip Curry, John Meyer, Michael Doddy, Ernest Oswald, Benito Torres, Shean Jones, Kevin Boylan, Peter McKenna, Michael Herlihy, Donald Clark, Charles Ryan. *Third Row:* Ronald Consigli, Eugene Kelly, Daniel Doherty, Kevin Kilduff, James Harrison, John Harrison, Leonard Sepkowski, John Dennehy, Kevin Scanlon, Stephen Wiezaczka, Timothy McInerney.

# *Freshmen Glee Club . . .*

## right in pitch

The Rice Glee Club for 1957-58 was the largest in years, with almost 125 members. As in the past, they practiced three days each week, usually by sections. Whole group practices were held only before their performances.

The group, under the leadership of Mr. McGill, sang their annual Christmas concert from the balcony of Grand Central Station. The station waiting room was crowded with appreciative listeners and the group received a fine ovation.

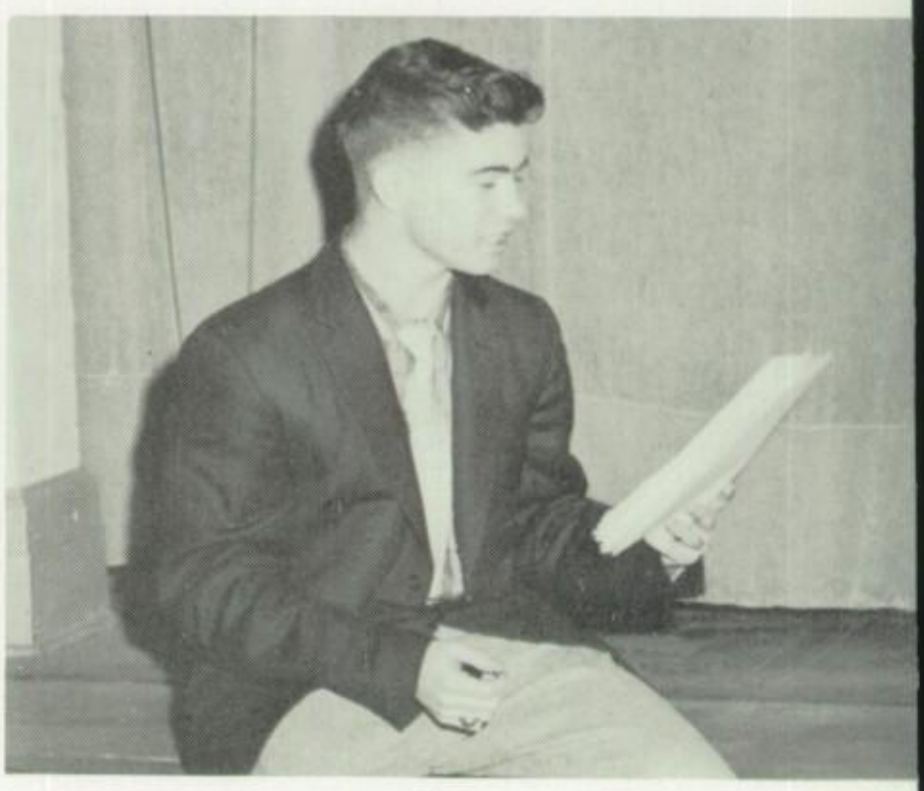
Brother Vranka, moderator of the group, saw to it that members were on time for rehearsals and took care of the music. Ken Morris, talented Junior pianist, served as accompanist for the second year in a row.

The final concert was given at the graduation ceremonies in June.

**A HALF-DOZEN FRESHMEN,** *above,* **sing for the cameraman. They are: John Murtagh, Robert Hallet, Michael McCann, Charles Ryan, Edward Dorry, Robert Clark. Some Freshmen were members of their parish choir.**

SENIOR RICHARD MUELLER, *above*, an honor student and three-time medal winner, makes certain he can be heard by all as he delivers his speech in the auditorium. Mueller has been debating for four years.

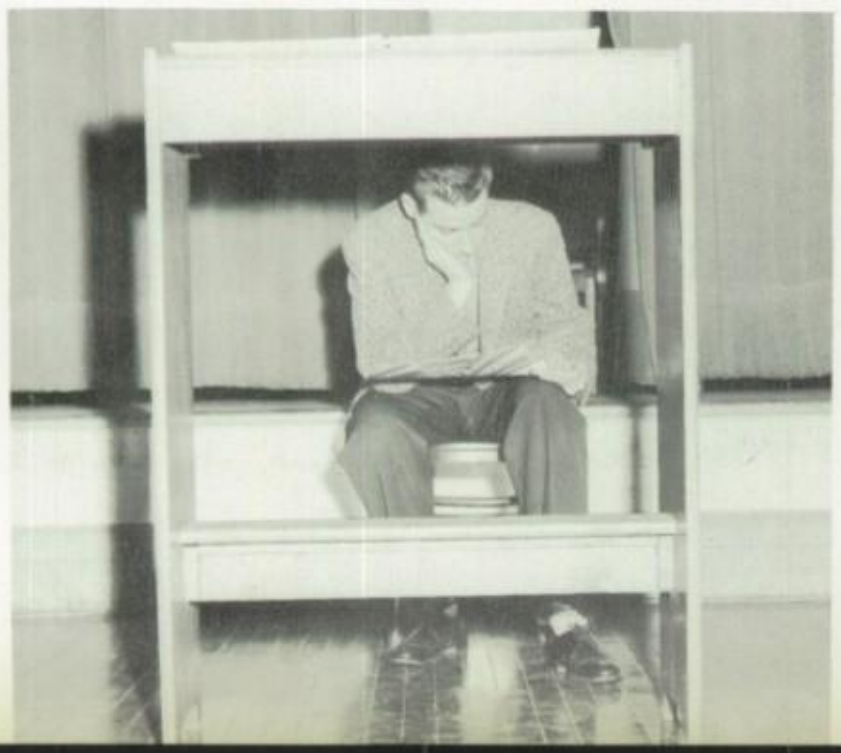
JAMES GRIFFIN and Peter Ruggere, *above*, both of Room 3-57, work together on their delivery. The debating involved a great deal of research and memory work. Most important, debaters had to be able to think quickly and clearly on their feet—particularly during the almost extemporaneous rebuttals.



TWO MORE EXPERIENCED DEBATERS in posed action. They are, *left*, Frank Malaney of 4-73 and, *right*, William Appleyard of 3-57.

# The Debate Club

JUNIOR ANGUS KENNEDY, *at left, below*, is framed by the speakers' stand as he goes over his arguments about Foreign Aid. At lower right, Robert Cevasco, of 3-57, waits for one of his points to "sink in".



PATRICK LEAVY, *below*, acts as a friendly critic for speaker Kevin Quill who wants to make certain that his bulky speech will go over. Both Pat and Kevin were real "joiners"—active in many activities and sports. They joined debating this year.

SENIOR DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS, *below*, get together for a group picture. They are: Richard Mueller, William Heinz, Anthony Giangrasso, Kevin Quill, Patrick Leavy and Frank Malaney. All were in Room 4-73. All have big plans for the future and were glad to get beneficial debating experience.

**TONY GIANGRASSO, Richard Mueller and William Heinz, *above*, all of 4-73, appear intent upon winning this round of their debate. After several months of studying and talking about Foreign Aid, they felt they knew as much about it as Mr. Dulles.**

Rice's Debate Club remained a small but effective group during the past year. The fourteen member team was composed mainly of experienced debaters from the previous year. As a result, the club showed the benefits extra experience, particularly in actual speaking technique.

Brother St. John, who was also the Oratory and Drama Club moderator, coached the group at their regular practice sessions. The national topic for this year was the thorny problem of Foreign Aid. Hand books, filled with pertinent facts and information for both the affirmative and negative sides, were distributed to each member. The first half of the year was largely occupied with practice and preparation of material. After the mid-terms, the group began debating outside schools.

Debates were held with Power Memorial, All Hallows, Notre Dame H. S., LaSalle, Dominican Commercial and St. Lawrence Academy. Although victories and defeats are not as decisive in forensic circles as in athletics, the Rice students earned their share of individual and team victories.

The annual Irish Christian Brothers contest held late in the year proved too late for yearbook deadlines, but, judging by past experience, the team could safely count on a few trophies.

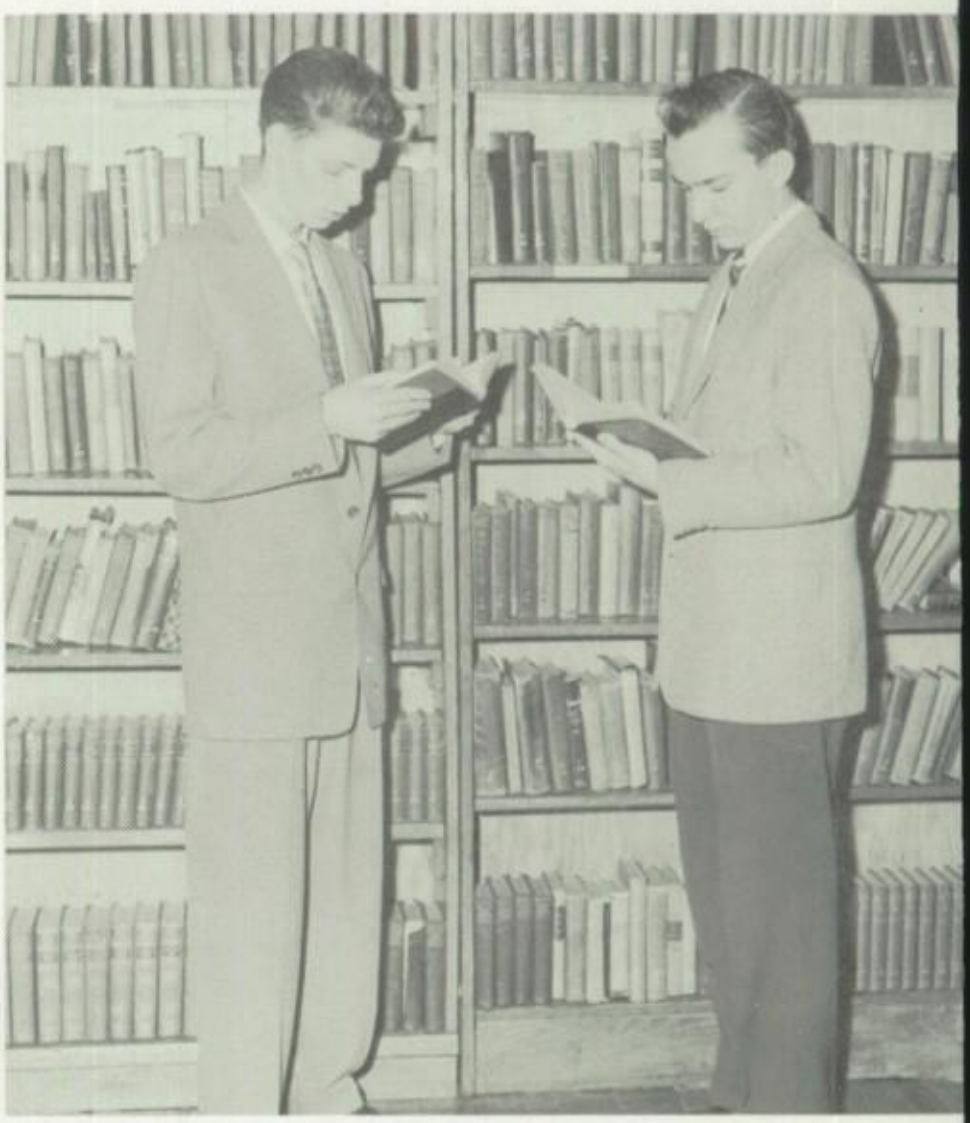
Many of the debaters used their experience to good advantage in the Oratory and Drama groups pictured on the following pages. Next year, Brother St. John hopes to expand the group and enter the club in even tougher competitions.

THREE JUNIORS WORK at their parts in the "Christmas Carol", *above*, which they presented over the P.A. They are Edward Pryle, Henry Lemkau and Raymond Cunningham. All have been in the Oratory Club for two years.

JUNIOR EDWARD PRYLE (55), *below*, doesn't seem to be getting his point across to skeptical classmates Albert Berotti (57), Henry Lemkau (54) and Peter Guinan (57). All joined the Oratory and Drama for the fine public speaking experience it affords.

WILLIAM OBERHEIM (57) and Richard Greenan (55) listen to William Appleyard (57) as he reads over a promising oratorical selection, *above*. All Juniors, they hope to win a few medals next year at the various contests.

RICHARD DILLON and Edward Geis, *below*, both Juniors from Room 54, search the ample literature section of the library for a suitable poem or some classic prose to practice and recite. They worked on dramatic parts, too.



BOOK IN HAND, Junior William Oberheim strikes a classic oratorical pose for the cameraman. The book was "Century Readings in English Literature", a volume filled with worthwhile oratorical possibilities.

# Oratory and Drama

The Oratory and Drama groups combined their talents this year in an effort to bolster each club and form a more effective group. Membership was small and the well-coached members received a great deal of experience.

Early in the year, Brother St. John selected twelve of the members to prepare for the presentation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol." The play was adapted to half-hour program size, practiced thoroughly, tape recorded several times, and finally presented over the school P.A. system just before Christmas vacation. The result was an entertaining, professional quality performance, complete with vivid sound effects and background music.

The usual oratory techniques were taught and the group mastered the mechanics of dramatic reading, interpretation, recitation and extemporaneous delivery. A number of the Drama-Oratory group also took part in debating and consequently received an all-around training. Later in the year, the Oratory group entered inter-school contests. Results of their efforts were reported in the final issue of the school paper.

**RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM and Harold McShane check over their script for the "Christmas Carol". McShane was one of the few Sophomores in the group. Students generally get interested in Junior year when they realize how helpful speech can be.**

**ED PRYLE, *below*, can't seem to figure out what happened to one of the pages in his script. He found it later in his book bag.**

**BROTHER ST. JOHN, *below*, group's coach and moderator, checks the script of the Christmas play which he had adapted for the group.**

**PRACTICING on the school P.A. system after school to hear how they'll go over in each room are Harold McShane, Albert Berotti and Peter Guinan, *above*. All played key roles in the play. *At left*—Getting ready to go home after their regular practice session are Juniors Robert Cevasco, Richard Greenan, William Appleyard and Raymond Daria. The after school activity provided them with something to keep them busy.**

THE DANCE COMMITTEE for this year was the largest, most active in years. They are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Walter Hamilton, Charles Fitzgerald, Robert Hagan, Edward Thompson, Patrick Leavy, James Moolick, James McGlynn, Michael Burke. *Second Row:* Peter Nee, William Dollard, Edward Flynn, Joseph Cotroneo, Frank Malaney, Anthony Garvey, Joseph Celli, Philip Sasso. *Third Row:* James Scarry, Brendan O'Riordan, John Flynn, Jeremiah O'Callaghan, John Rowland, Thomas McGucken, Anthony DiConciliis. *Fourth Row:* Joseph Farro, Henry Cunningham, Richard Collins, James Tracey, John Johnson, John McCabe, Vito Peragino, William Heinz, Alphonse Szigethy. Many of the above were active on the Prom Committee, too.

LOOKING OVER THE ASSIGNMENT sheet given them by Brother St. John are committeemen Anthony Garvey, Joseph Celli, James McGlynn and Frank Malaney. Membership on the Dance Committee gave a Senior a certain prestige.

# The Dance Committee

The Dance Committee sponsored one of the most successful social seasons in recent years. Largely through the efforts of the group's moderator, Brother St. John, the committee was able to secure the use of the beautiful Power gymnasium for the dances.

Five well-planned dances were held during the year. They were well attended and most students clamored for more. Despite the fact that attendance was limited to Ricemen and Powerites as far as the male element was concerned, the gym was crowded for every dance.

Funds derived from the dances were used towards financing the yearbook and for purchasing a tape recorder for the school's public speaking groups. The experienced committeemen also lent their talents to the organization of the annual Senior Prom. The hard-working group deserves much credit for the fine job of organizing, advertising, decorating, and, of course, sweeping up in the wee hours of the morning after the dances.

BRENDAN O'RIORDAN tries to find a bare spot on the cluttered bulletin board for the dance poster he wants to hang.

AFTER A MEETING held to prepare for the third Rice dance, four hard-working committeemen clown for the cameraman. That's Anthony DiConciliis showing John Flynn how to get that Windsor knot in his tie. Looking on are Alphonse Szigethy and Joseph Farro. Part of committee's work which they enjoyed most was visiting local girls' schools to advertise the dances.

GOING OVER some returns on pre-dance tickets are Seniors Thomas McGucken and John Rowland.

PHILIP SASSO DISCOVERS that he's in charge of the microphone set-up down at Power during the dance. Looking on are Robert Hagan and Charles Fitzgerald. The Power gym proved an ideal location for the dances since it was convenient to all subways.

PATRICK LEAVY TELLS a frustrating tale of his experience behind the "Coke" counter to fellow worker John Johnson after the second dance.

THREE MEMBERS of the Dance Committee catch Brother St. John for a brief moment before school to go over a few last minute changes. They are James Tracey, Philip Sasso and Patrick Leavy. As moderator, Brother did a great deal of work and all of the worrying for the five dances.

SAXOPHONE TRIO of Robert McKenna (2-42), William Gillan (2-51) and Gerald Gallagher (1-44) practice their part from the beginner's band book. The music books were geared for an entire band so that students could play as a group from the start.

THREE MUSICIANS engage in some wishful thinking. Trying on the band uniforms which they will wear next year are James Harrison (1-45) and twin brother John Harrison (1-41) and Stephen Oberheim (2-51). The colorful green and gold uniforms have been carefully stored until ready for parade.

# The New Rice Band

THE TRUMPET SECTION of the band made rapid progress since some had had a little experience. These students are Robert Steiner (2-42), John Harrison (1-41), James Harrison (1-45), Stephen Oberheim (2-51), William Whelan (2-51), Allen Belzel (2-51) and Raymond Figueroa (3-54). Most of the instruments were the property of the school and students paid a small rental fee for them. Over $350 was spent in reconditioning the instruments and the rental costs barely covered this. Instruction was free. Next year's rental money will go towards the purchase of new equipment to enlarge the band, particularly the bass section.

THREE INTENT TRUMPETERS are hard at work during group instruction period. They are John Harrison (1-41), William Whelan (2-51), and James Harrison (1-45). Afternoon practice sessions lasted about one hour. Students were expected to put in another hour at home—or at least until the apartment superintendent complained.

THE MELLOW SAXOPHONE SECTION makes music in true Guy Lombardo fashion. They are Gerald Gallagher (1-44), John F. Walsh (2-42), William Gillan (2-51) and Joseph Gubelman (2-58). Almost every band instrument was in use, although it was difficult to get students interested in bulky bass horns.

Rice was a noisier place during the past ten months thanks to the efforts of the new Rice Band. After an absence of three years, the Band was reorganized through the efforts of a new faculty member, Brother Lasik. Within a few weeks after school opened, the old instruments had been completely overhauled and distributed to over thirty anxious students.

Practices were held daily in the newly-painted band room and the auditorium. Within a few weeks the students were playing simple melodies and by year's end, the group sounded almost professional. Next year, they plan to play at school functions and march in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

BROTHER LASIK coaches the small bass section. They are William Oberheim (3-57), Harold Sanchez (1-44) and Salvatore Hili (1-46). Next year, Brother hopes to expand this section considerably so as to balance the band's music power.

THE CLARINET PROVED the band's most popular instrument. This sextet are: *Front Row*—Francis Garthaffner (2-51), Joseph Kompel (2-58), Gaetano Zitoli (1-48). *Back:* Santiago Perez (2-58), Robert Bishop (4-73), Werner Lamberty (3-54). The group received weekly instruction from Brother Heathwood, a teacher at Hayes, who came each week to give special instruction.

SIX MORE CLARINET PLAYERS. They are: George Pilla (1-41), Frederic Martin (2-58), John Maloney (1-45), John J. Walsh (2-52), Gerard Szigethy (1-48) and Francis Blennau (2-58). Band had only one senior since Brother Lasik had to start from scratch and wanted to be certain that students would return.

# Camera Club

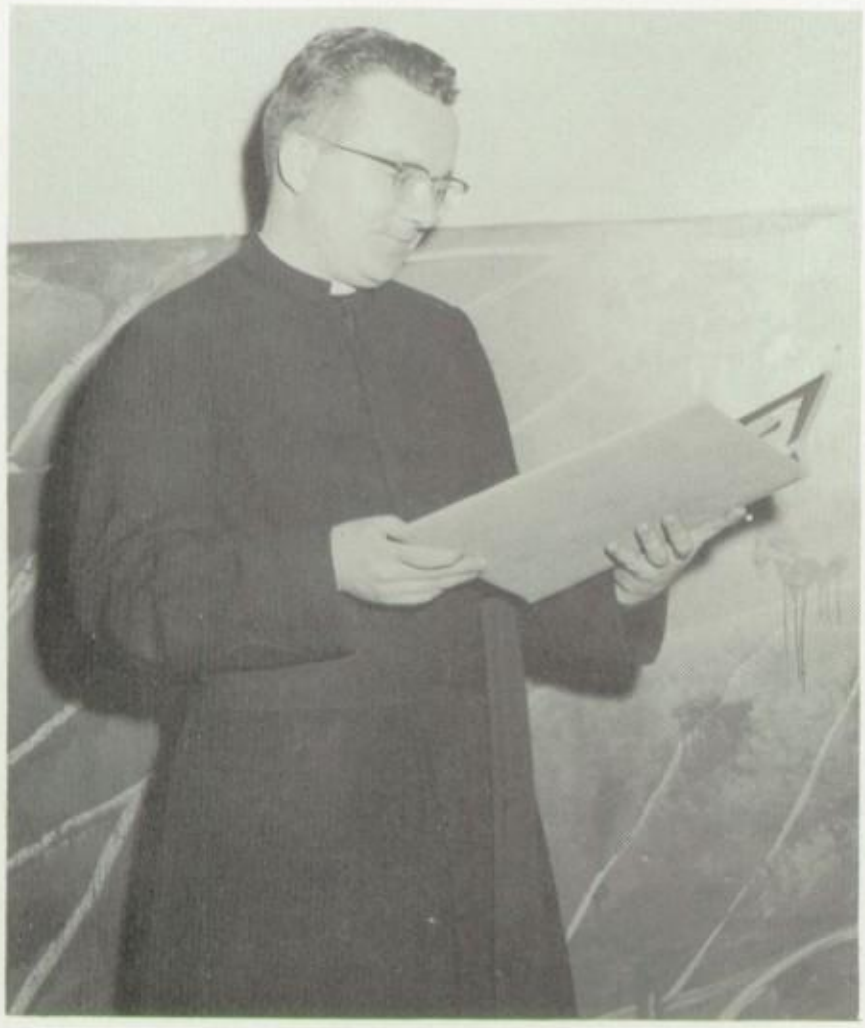
FRESHMAN EDWARD McGINTY, *above*, checks the slides on the film holders before bringing them to the darkroom. Ed, just a beginner, joined the camera club at mid-year.

RICHARD MUELLER STUDIES the freshly developed negatives as they dry on the line. Pictures were developed on the day that they were taken, but enlarging and printing was done on Saturdays.

SOPHOMORE JOHN CORRIGAN, *below*, looks over a drawer filled with pictures taken in the past few years. John came every Saturday to work in the darkroom—sometimes spending a full eight hours. He developed negatives, prints, did the washing and drying and kept the darkroom clean.

SOPHOMORE LUIS FLORES removes the bottles of developer from the closet. Luis worked on development and printing and mixed the chemicals to be used. The darkroom was well equipped with a fine enlarger, three dryers, adequate trays and running water. Numbers were kept small because the work required training and patience. Many boys would find the work too exacting.

FRANK BERNARSKI and Dennis Lydting were just beginners this year but learned a great deal. They helped with developing when older students couldn't make it. The club turned out over 1000 prints.



BROTHER UNSWORTH, moderator of the Camera Club and school publications, supervised the students' work and taught picture taking and development. He has been in charge of yearbooks and camera clubs for eight years.

SOPHOMORE FRED MARTIN looks up from his print drying task to get his picture taken. Fred worked in the afternoons and Saturdays. The group turned out high quality work, made few mistakes. Many thought the finished pictures to be the work of professionals. They were surprised to learn that all work was done at the school.

**THE LIBRARY CLUB**, as in the past, was small but very efficient. Brother Long, school librarian for many years, assigned each member to a particular task which they soon became expert at. They worked during study period and after school keeping track of the books, rounding up overdue volumes, keeping the library clean, and repairing the damaged books. Seated with Brother Long are: Edward Duffy, Dennis Desmond, John McGurrin and Robert Insull. Standing in the back are: Emith Fludd, Robert Rodriquez and John Lopez. They enjoyed the work and did a great deal of reading themselves.

# Library Club

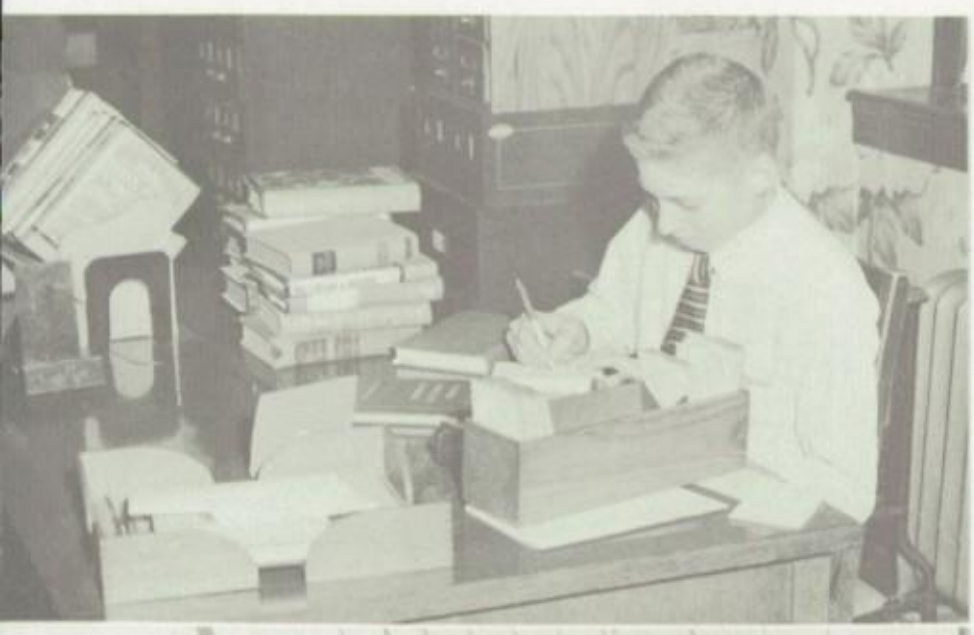
**SENIOR ROBERT RODRIQUEZ** puts a book back where it bolongs in the library's reference section. Bob, a four year member, spent most of his time repairing the damaged and worn books.

**SENIOR EMITH FLUDD** served as a sort of doorman during the study period. He stamped students' library passes as they entered the library to get books. Emith is a four year member of the staff.

LIBRARIES ARE FOREVER rearranging, it seems. Here, to make room for more new books, Freshmen librarians Dennis Desmond and John McGurrin clear a shelf in the fiction section.

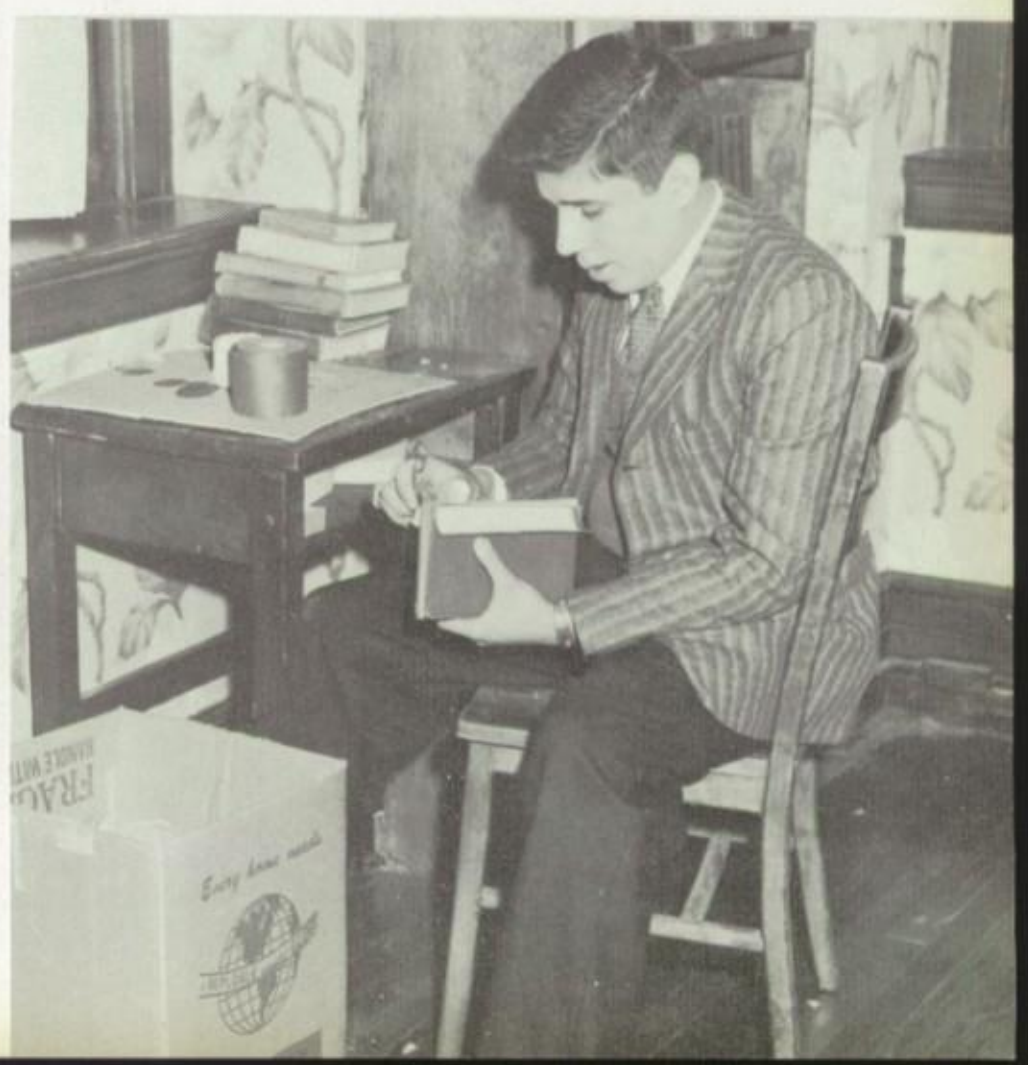
THE LIBRARY'S CARD catalogue was kept in order by Junior Robert Insull. He checked books in and out and visited the classrooms to collect overdue books. Bob was a librarian last year.

FRESHMAN EDWARD DUFFY, *below*, goes through a stack of returned books and replaces the borrower's card in the flap of each book. Teachers made certain that the library was in constant use.

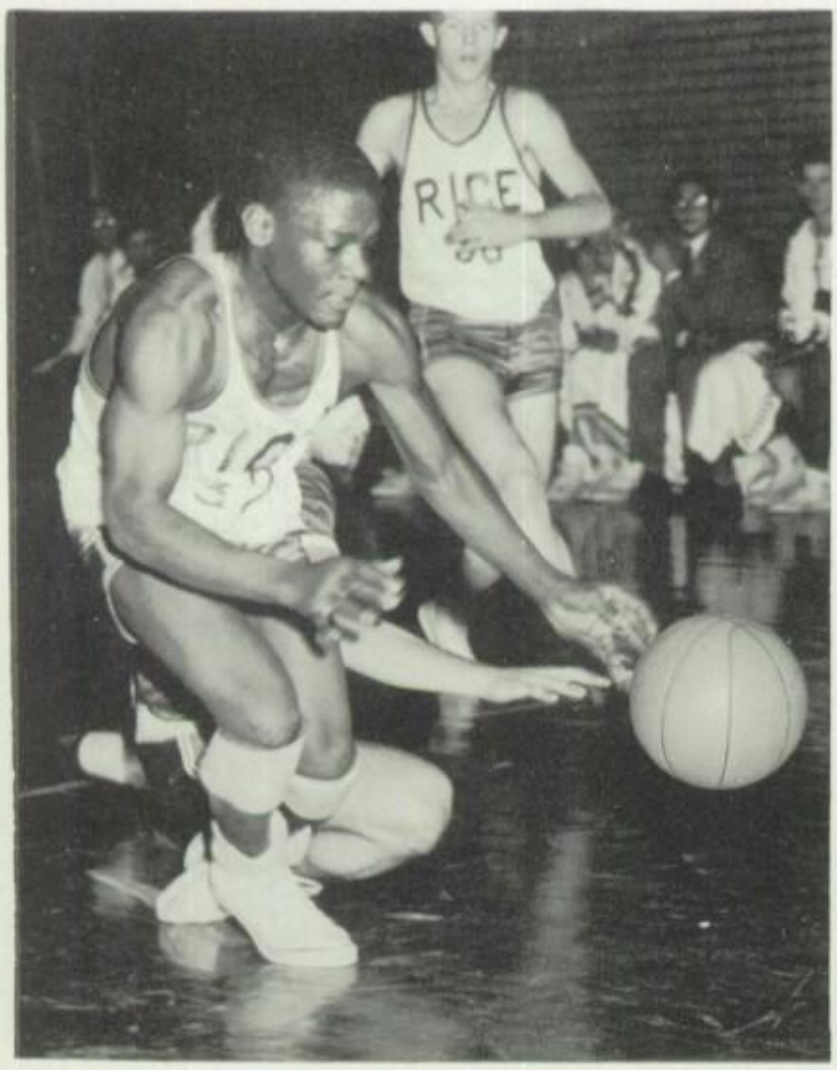


JOHN LOPEZ, *below*, who repaired books with Robert Rodriquez, works in the library's far corner. Repairmen stored their tools and materials in the box on floor. The library was moved to the first floor during the summer of '57.

OVER IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION, Emith Fludd and John Lopez file some late issues of "America". The library has a good collection of the best secular and Catholic magazines. They were filed neatly in labeled boxes.



SOME MEMBERS of the Indoor Varsity team pause for a picture in the warmup room of the 168th St. Armory. They are, in the usual order: Quill, Murphy, Lattimore, Brown, Scott, Iannuzzo, Gaston, Madigan, Senior, O'Brien. This was at the CHSAA Relays in December.

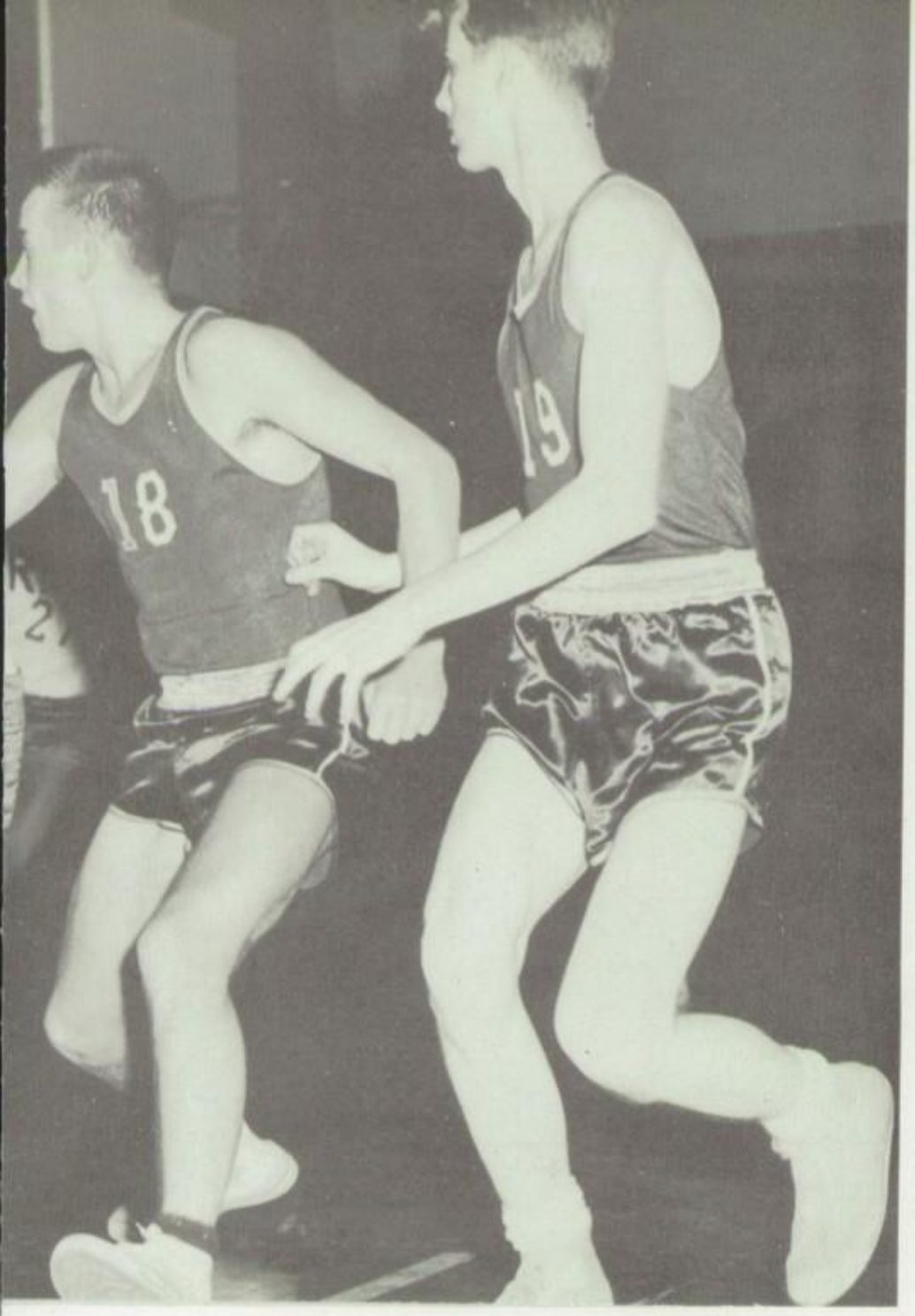



WELL-MUSCLED JUNIOR Pete Danois manages to recover a loose-ball during the first half of a terrific game with LaSalle. Pete saw action in every game as did most of the others on the small, ten man team.

# Athletics for physical strength and endurance

Rice enjoyed a good, average year in sports. Although frustrated by almost insurmountable odds against schools which enjoy larger enrollments and more adequate facilities, the fighting Irish played and fought hard in every sport. For them, the important thing was to take part—an adage often snickered at today, but really lived by and believed in at Rice.

In the following pages, pictures and copy will tell of the victories and defeats of the Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshmen and Intramural Basketball, the Cross-Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track, the Freshmen and Varsity Swimming and the Handball teams. It is the story of a well-organized athletic program in which the majority of the students take part.



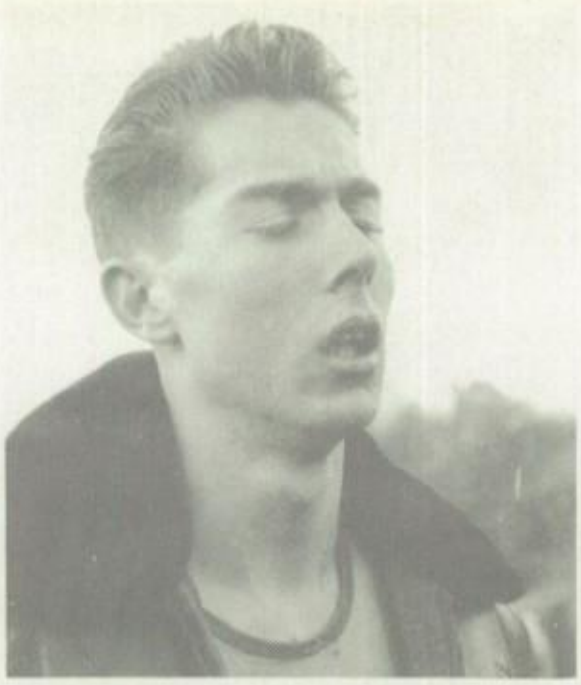

SENIOR NEIL O'NEIL has eyes aimed at the basket as he sweeps past two St. Simon Stock defenders during a game in which Rice took an early lead and kept it all the way. Rice could hold their own with schools like these but the titans of Hayes, Manhattan and All Hallows proved too much.

CHEERING THEIR TEAM with open-mouthed gusto, two Freshmen, Ronald Kriloff and Shean Jones, give a mighty yell of encouragement from the balcony to their older teammates on the floor. This picture leaves little to be said about Rice's spirit.

SWIMMERS GABRIEL MARTINEZ, Benito Torres and Dennis Lydting (all Freshmen) get ready for a few practice laps prior to the Power meet.

HIGH ABOVE THE WATER, diver Eugene Kearney exhibits fine form during a meet with St. Francis.

SOPHOMORE BEN JIMENEZ heads towards finish line after a grueling two and one-half mile run. Bundled in a sweater that afforded some protection against the November cold, Ben was part of the varsity team that finished second in the I.C.B. meet. He was a top student, too.

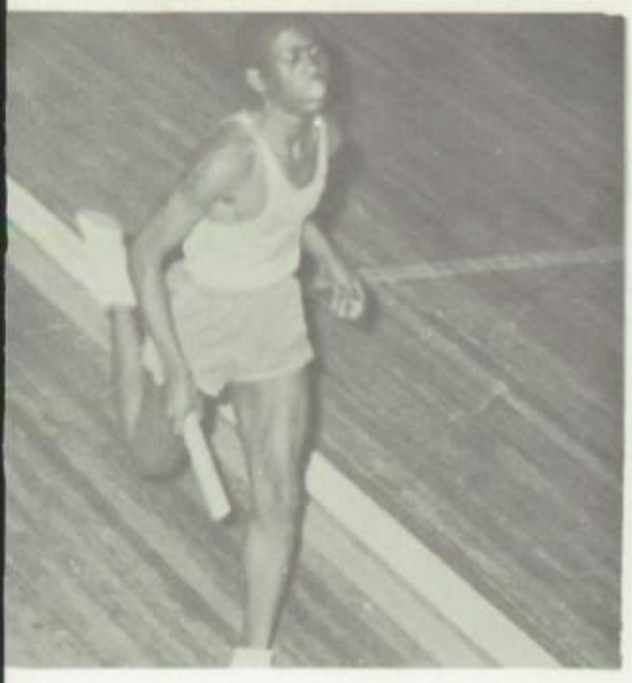


CHARLES GARCIA, a Junior, proved the team's best cross-country runner. Here, he appears really "beat" after finishing third in the I.C.B. race. A mid-season operation kept Charles in bed for several weeks, but he recovered in time to win a few medals. He should be among the City's best next year.

TEAM CAPTAIN Robert Scott has been a trackman for four years. A good middle-distance runner, he also ran a fine cross-country race. Next year he hopes to continue running with a college team. Above, he is pictured during indoor relays.

# Cross-Country Team

THE VARSITY'S FIRST TEAM relaxes after the first race of the I.C.B. meet. They are: Robert Scott, James Brown, Winston Lewis, Walter Kristlibas, Ben Jimenez and Ed Gallagher. Most of the cross-country varsity was composed of underclassmen. Hence, the prospects for next year appear really good. Of this group, only Scott and Brown are Seniors. Cross-country proved the toughest of the three season sport. It involved a long subway ride each day to Van Cortlandt Park, a practice jaunt through the rugged hills, and another—even longer—trip home. Only really interested and willing boys could weather such a schedule. Little wonder that the Brothers thought the track team members among the best boys in the school.



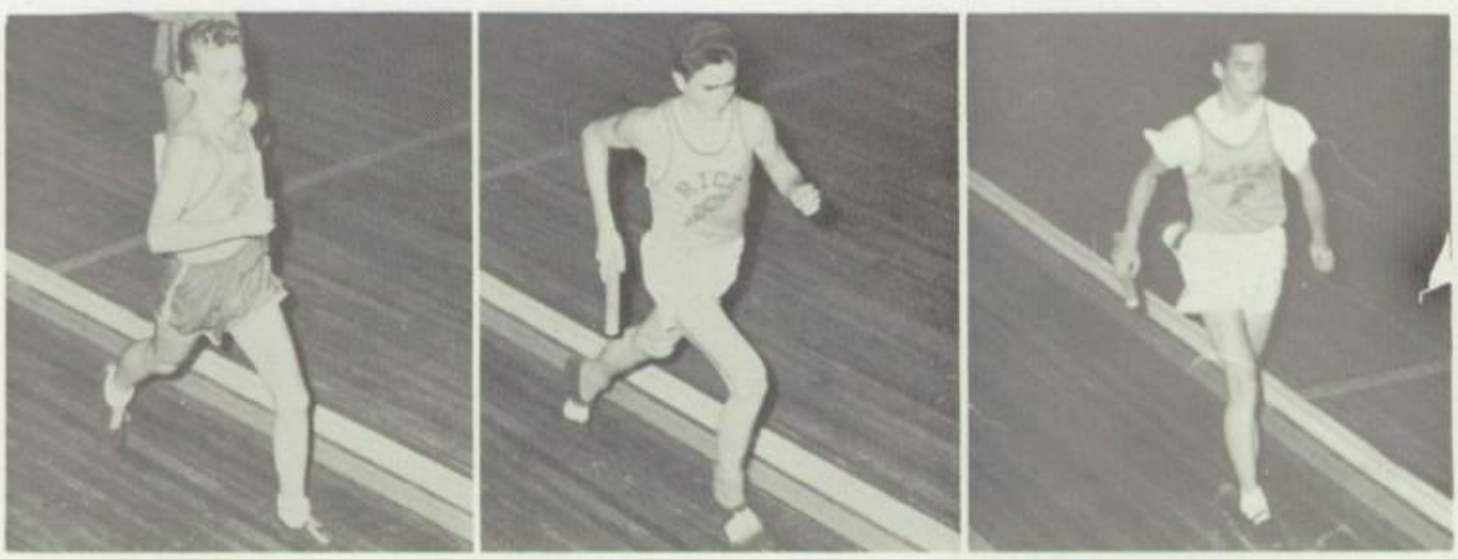
SOPHOMORE ED McBRIDE was a small but speedy all-distance runner. His specialty—the 100 yard dash and 220 yard sprint.

WINSTON LEWIS, another Sophomore, really matured this year. With two more seasons to go, he should rank as one of Rice's best.

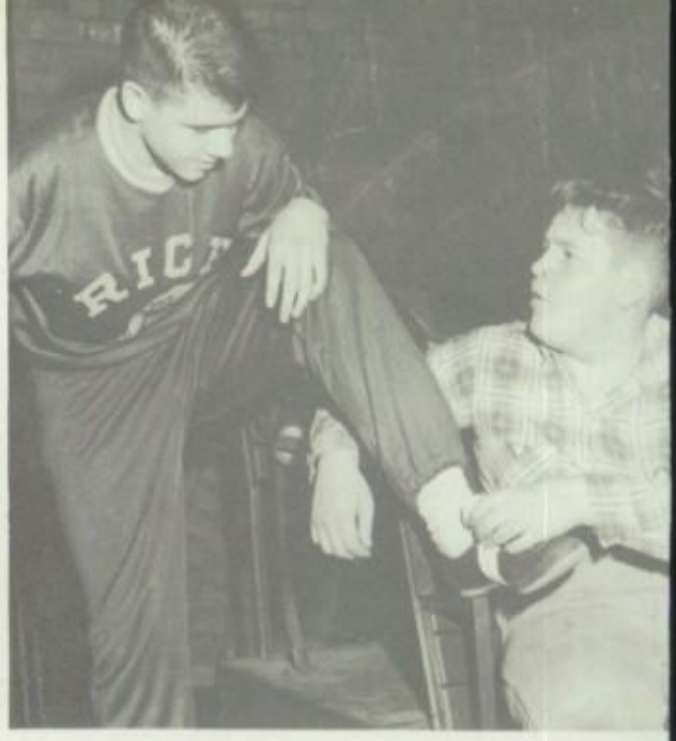
TWO FRESHMEN—Olice Williams (with hat) and John Mas—enter the hills on the first leg of their mile and one-half jaunt. Frosh team showed great promise.

# out-run by Asiatic flu!

SOME RUNNERS WHO HELPED RICE become a track power in '57-'58. *At left*—Junior Walter Kristlibas. *In center*—Sophomore Ed Gallagher and *at right*—Sophomore Bob Connors. All three were three-season track runners and all earned their share of medals. Best of all—they'll be back next season.



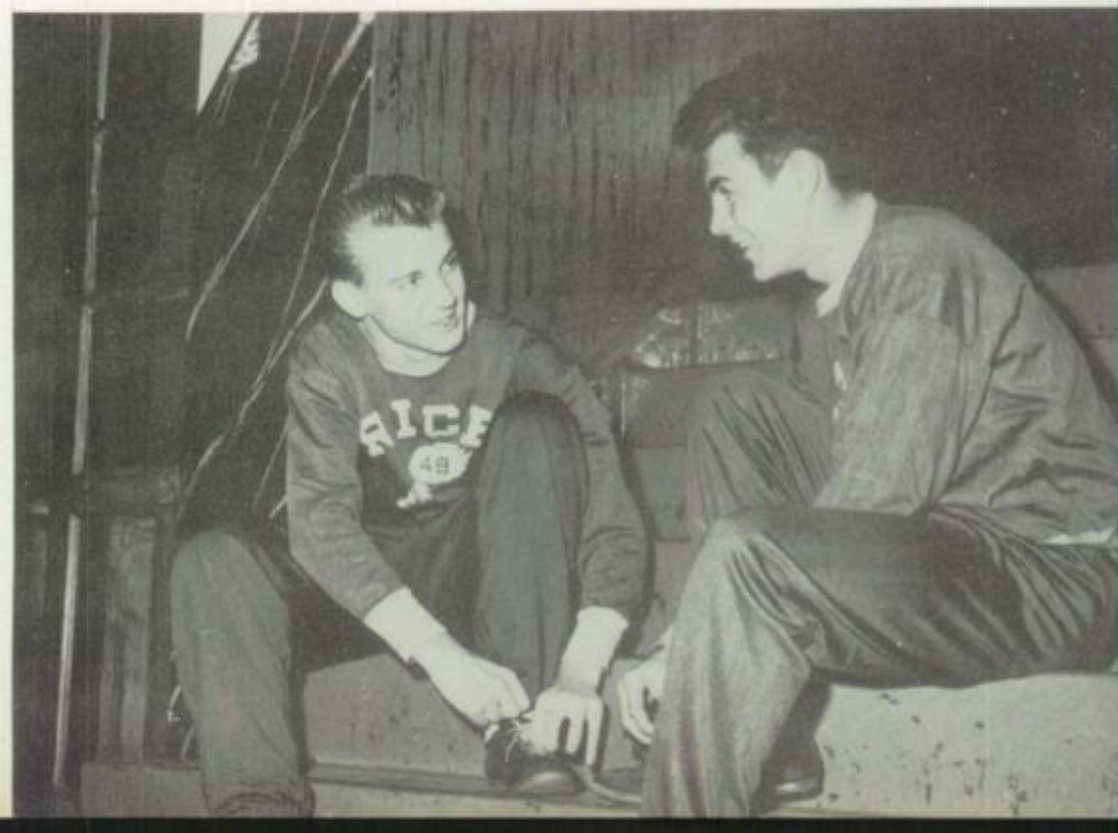
THREE MORE STALWARTS. They are, *below*, James Brown, a Senior with four good track years behind him. *In the center*—Charles Gaston, a well-conditioned Junior, and, *at left*, John Mas, a promising Freshman. After a slow cross-country start, they went on to earn points and medals.



THE FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD, *above left*. They are: William Tyrell, John Andrews, John Fleming, Eugene Edey, Kenneth Peeples, John Mas and Olice Williams. Williams was the team captain. *At right*, hard-working manager Pat Prior (2-51) tapes Ernie Larini's shoe before the races at the Armory.

COACH MR. O'KEEFFE jokes with Charlie Garcia upon his return from the hospital and two weeks away from practice. Mr. O'Keeffe has coached successful Rice teams for four seasons. He was a top runner himself in high school and college.

AT WARM-UP before the race are varsity runners Ed McBride, Ben Jimenez, Winston Lewis and Henry Vargas —all Sophomores.



LACING SHOES for a "hallway workout" are Walter Kristlibas and Walter Senior. Occasional practices were held in the school when Armory wasn't available.

**FOUR MORE TRACK ENTHUSIASTS** who have been team members since their first year. They are: Edwin Monteverde, a little Senior whose size enabled him to run midget and junior-midget races for years; Winston Lewis, a Sophomore; Ken Morris, a Junior who really improved this year, and James Dobbs, another promising Junior. They formed a winning relay team.

# The X-Country Story

Last September, prospects for a trophy-winning Cross-Country squad appeared better than they had in years. The season opened well and it wasn't long before Coach Mr. O'Keeffe and moderators, Brothers McIlmurray and Morkan began posting some promising results on the school bulletin board. However, before the season had a chance to really get underway, the squad—almost to a man—was beaten by the now-famous Asiatic Flu. Virtually every runner, after weeks of careful conditioning, was struck by the virus. After a few days in bed and another week of rest, they were out of condition and the training had to begin again. Further, in a sport where one good runner can often make or break a season, Rise lost their best runner at mid-season when Charlie Garcia had to enter the hospital for a leg operation. The result was a comparatively poor season which did little but serve to condition the team for the Indoor season.

However, there were some bright points. Although the team did little in the Bronx-Manhattan-Westchester, the Fordham, St. Francis or N.Y.U. meets, they did take a Varsity and Freshman second place in the Manhattan Championships and a Varsity second place along with a Freshman third place in the Irish Christian Brothers meet.

Coaches and runners took the season in its stride. They faced the indoor season with more determination than ever—a determination that paid off in tremendous results.

**A PICTURE THAT TELLS A STORY** more important than a single race. Here—young Freshman Tom McNamara exhibits the kind of effort typical of every trackman. Bob was running for all he was worth to regain a lost lead. Ricemen didn't win all the time, but they never gave up trying.

**TWO JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Varsity squad, Rogelio Rodriguez and Pedro Danois, stretch their fingers over the ball before the Power game. Danois was a first-stringer this year. A terrific competitor, he should be one of the big names in the league next season.**

**AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE GAME-OPENING jump ball finds John Robinson tapping to Joe Murphy (No. 36). Rice upset the cadets from Xavier 71-69 in one of those last second thrillers that the Irish became famous for. Pete Danois is No. 32. Behind Xavier's No. 3 is Neil O'Neil and No. 28 is Joe Sullivan. The small ten-man squad saw plenty of action in all the games.**

# Varsity Basketball

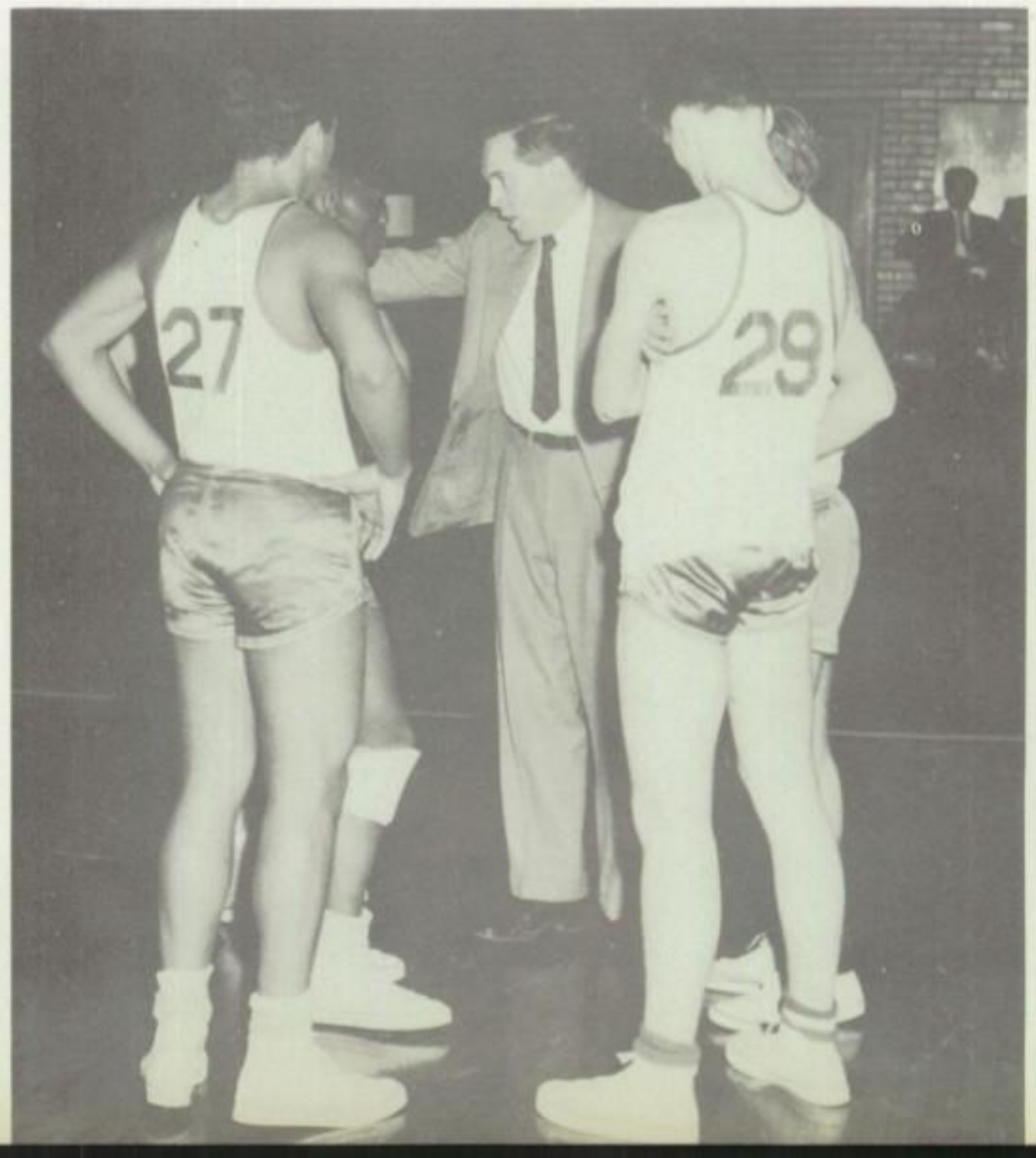
The Mount St. Michael game at the 69th Regiment Armory, which the Mount won, 64-40, brought the 57-58 season to a close. Although the Raiders dropped the majority of their games (6 wins—13 losses), they pulled some of the biggest upsets and near-upsets of the year by downing such powerhouses as Manhattan Prep (71-69) and All Hallows (91-90) and losing by narrow margins to LaSalle (71-70) and Cardinal Hayes (59-57). Other victories were scored over Dubois (51-50), Cathedral (48-41), St. Simon Stock (51-39), and Xavier (71-69).

The small ten-member squad saw plenty of action all season long. The team had, in fact, what almost amounted to a ten-man first string. The three top players, pointwise and playwise, were John Robinson, Neil O'Neil and Joe Murphy. Their individual scoring records, as well as those of the others, are given elsewhere on these pages.

Senior Joe Sullivan and classmates Tony Giangrasso saw action in every game and contributed many points and fancy plays. Juniors Pete Danois, Charlie Novak, Rogelio Rodriguez, Tony Bonilla, and Manny Torrado all had a good season and should be outstanding next year. Senior Owen Leonard's after-school job forced him to drop basketball in mid-season. He was replaced by Joe Dechiaro who saw some action in the later games.

In their first year of play in the newly-organized CHSAA league, Rice did not anticipate a winning season. The competition was simply too tough. They did succeed, through phenomenal upset victories, in becoming one of the most feared teams in the league. Much of the credit is due to the capable coaching and hard work of Mr. Sullivan whose fighting spirit made Rice the most hard fighting team in the league. Despite a losing season, Rice can be proud of the players themselves—the men who fought for the Green and Gold.

**RICE'S CAPABLE COACH, *below*, Mr. Arthur Sullivan, delivers some half-time pointers to his charges before they take the floor again against All Hallows. No. 27 is Tony Bonilla; No. 29 is John Robinson. Inside them are Pete Danois and Owen Leonard. Mr. Sullivan has been the Rice coach for five years. A Doctor of Philosophy from Fordham University, he teaches at St. John's University. The upset victories his team scored this season have made him one of the most respected coaches in the league.**



THAT'S JOE MURPHY, *above*, sandwiched between two Power players—all fighting for a rebound. Power, led by No. 25, a skyscraper too tall to stop, won this one 73-55. Murphy played his usual rough game—came up with 13 points.

THIS ACTION CAME in the Power game also. Three Ricemen—Sullivan, Robinson and O'Neil, *above*, go after the elusive ball during some first half action. Rival coaches remarked that Rice had the most spirit of any team they had encountered.

MORE FLOOR ACTION, *below*, this time against La Salle. Neil O'Neil and Pete Danois battle it out with two La Salle players in an action that resulted in a jump ball. La Salle took this one 51-45. Later, playing one of the best games of the season, Rice lost another closer one to La Salle, 71-70.

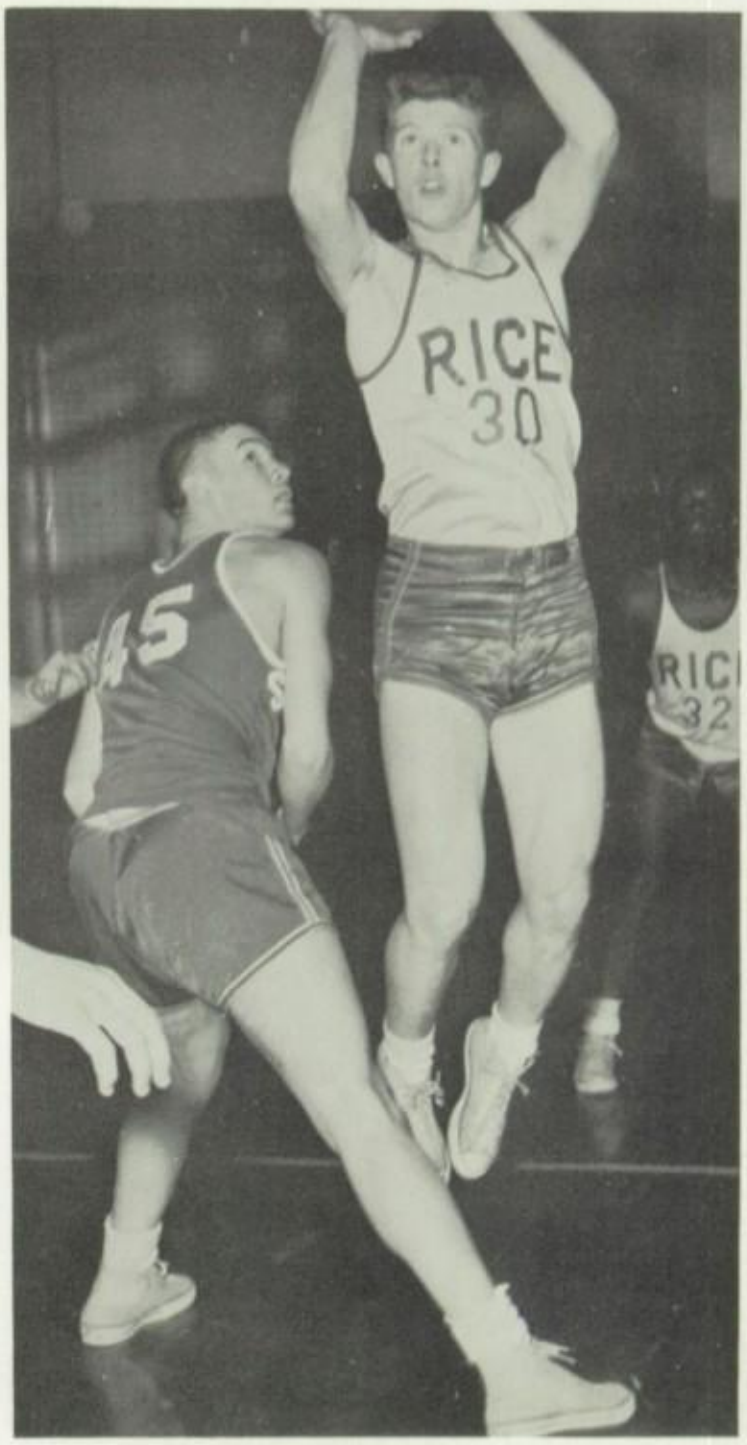
# Irish pull some surprises

JOE MURPHY (half-hidden) and John Robinson tangle with St. Helena's for a rebound, *at left*. Moving in is Neil O'Neil (30). The St. Helena team took this one 78-60, but talented John Robinson cost them 20 points in one of his best games.

THE WHOLE TEAM gets into this scramble against St. Simon Stock. *Below*, Rodriquez and Danois are on the floor, Owen Leonard is bending over the pile while Tony Bonilla *(right)* and Tony Giangrasso *(left)* move in. Rice won 51-39.

HARD-FIGHTING IRISHMAN Joe Sullivan, *at far left.* In 13 games he scored 92 points. In *left center,* Owen Leonard, who played for Rice in the early part of the season. *At near left,* John Robinson, season's top scorer with 272 points in only 15 games.

JOE MURPHY'S 6'3" FRAME proves too small against the taller La Salle center, *below.* That's Robinson and Danois moving in for the expected tap. Murphy missed only one game, scored in 17 games with a high of 23 against All Hallows. He'll play next year in college.

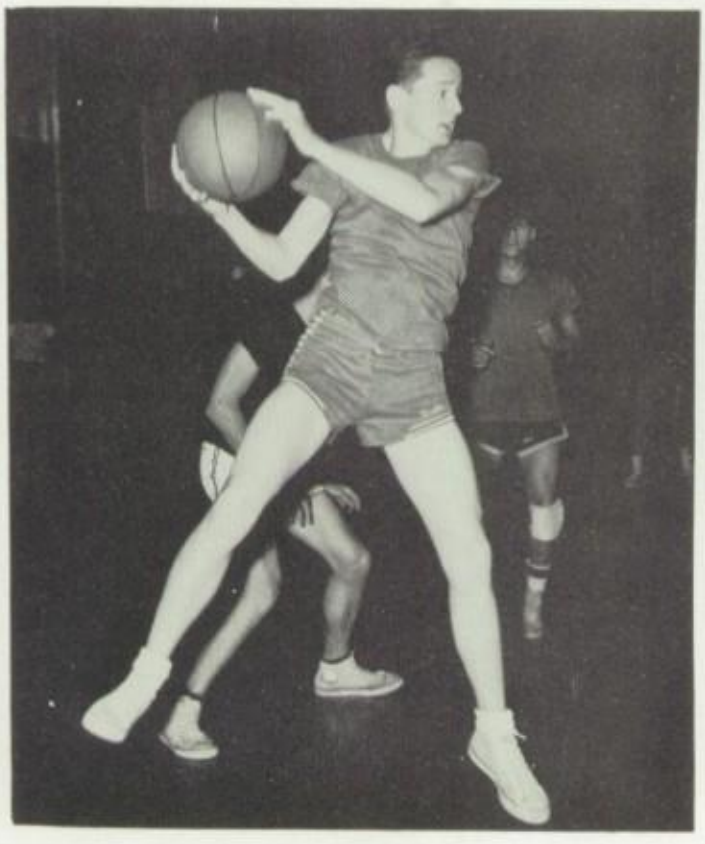


NEIL O'NEIL, *above,* another top scorer and playmaker, soars high between two St. Helena's players. Neil scored ten points in this game. He played and scored in every game with a season high of 26 against All Hallows.

JUNIOR CHARLIE NOVAK *at left,* looks for a receiver as he attempts to pass off against La Salle. Novak, who was one of the best shots on the team, scored 14 points in this tilt. A sprained ankle kept him out of action for some games, but he scored 82 points in 9 games. He'll be tops next year.

BROTHER MALONEY, Athletic Director and J.V. Coach, *below*, watches the action intently. With him is Richard Mueller, yearbook editor.

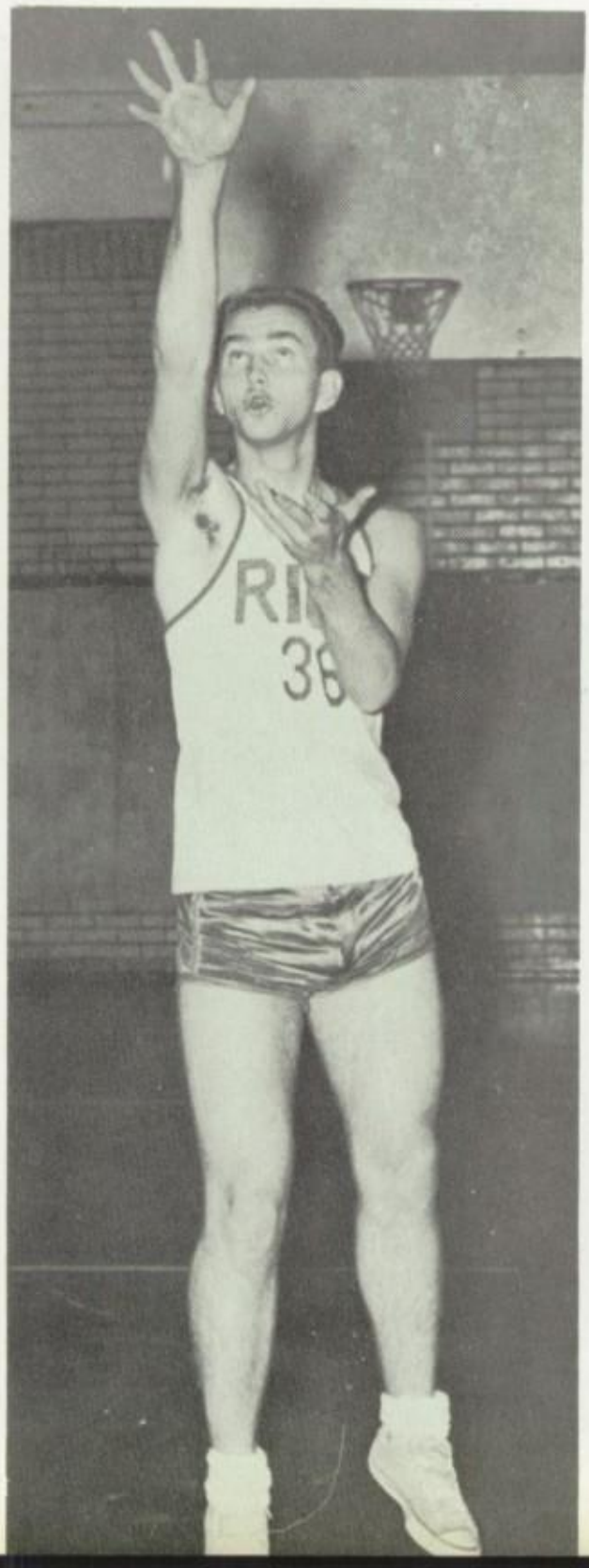
JOHN ROBINSON CATCHES a hard-thrown pass during a practice scrimmage, *above*. John tallied over 20 points in five of the games. He had a tremendous one-hander. Prospects of a college scholarship look good for John.



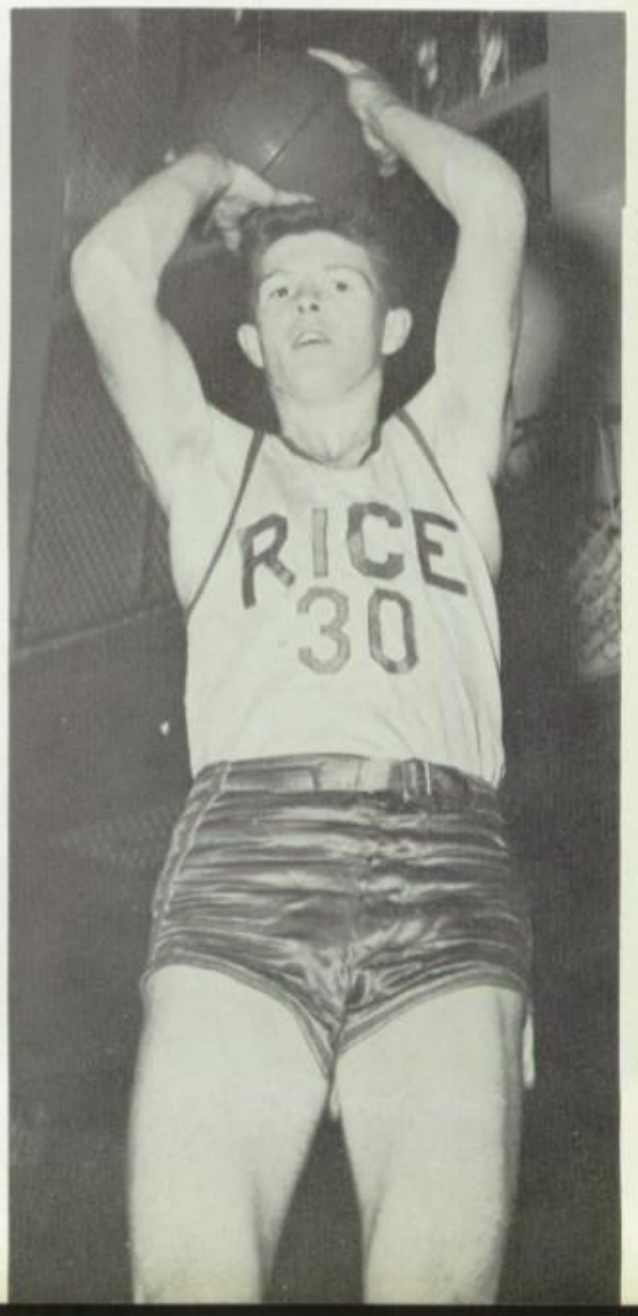
PETE DANOIS TANGLES with a St. Helena's player in an effort to get a rebound, *above*. Pete missed this one but he got lots of others. He had terrific fight. Looking on is Joe Murphy.

OWEN LEONARD SCORES an easy basket against Dubois in season opener, *below*. Rice won 51-50 in a real thriller.

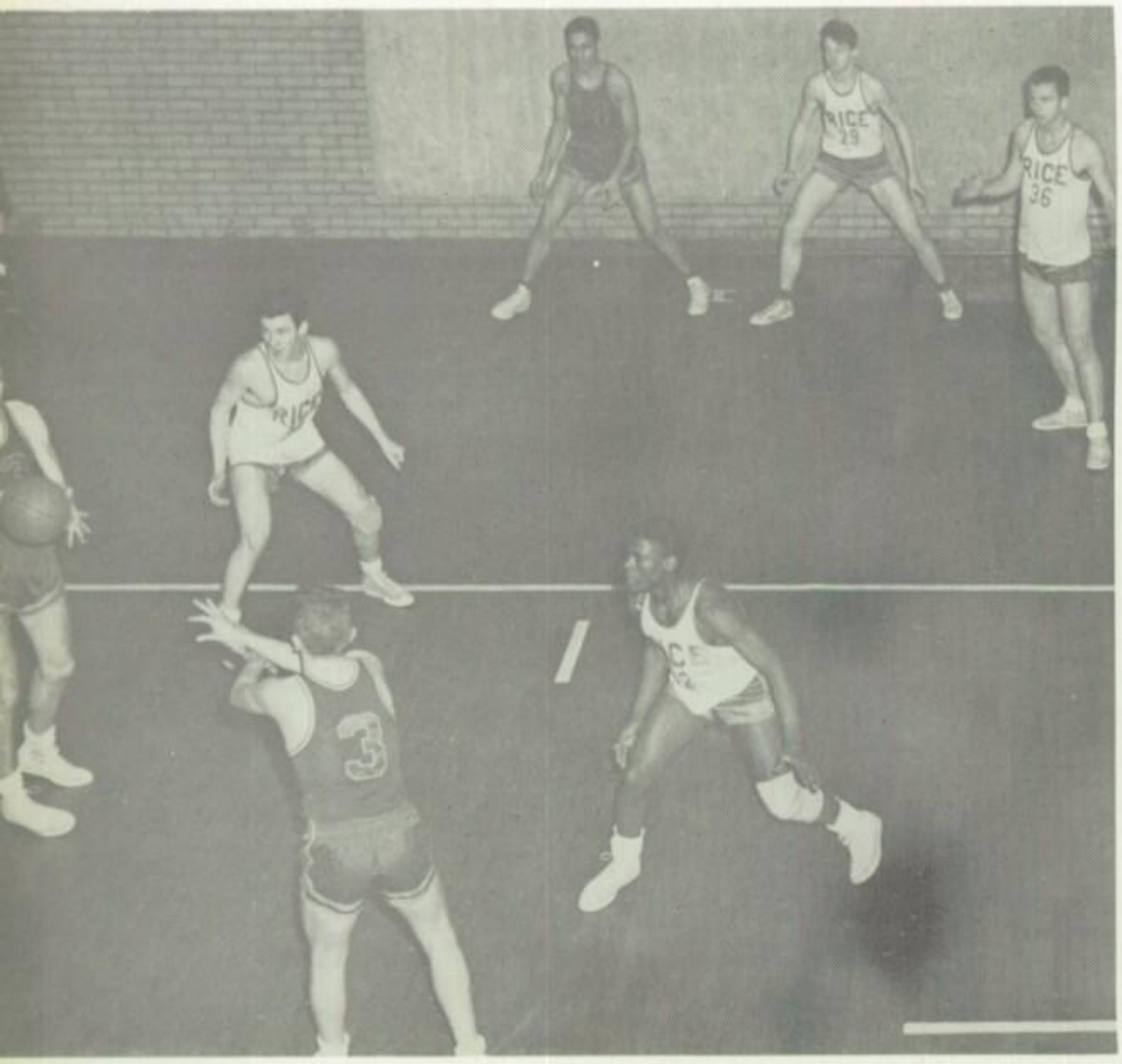
JOE MURPHY APPEARS to be all alone in the gym as he takes a foul shot against Xavier, *at right*. "Murph" scored 13 points in this game, which Rice won 71-69. Joe finished the season with 196 points and a great rebound and assist record.




NEIL O'NEIL TAKES ONE of those hard-to-stop shots for which he became famous, *below*. Neil played and scored in every game, closed the season with 214 points. The small, freckle-faced redhead was incredibly fast and had snake-like coordination.

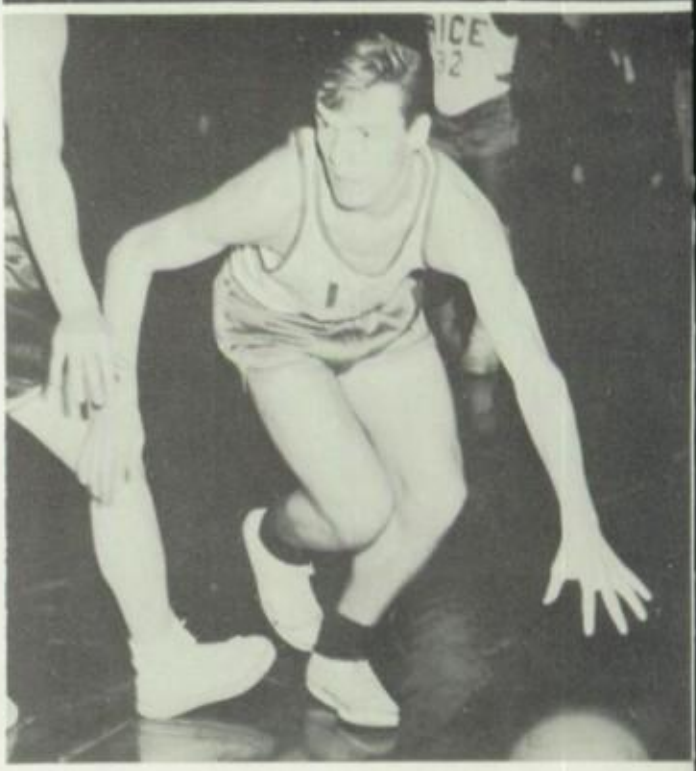


AERIAL VIEW, *below*, shows Rice's effective defense against Xavier. Up front are Sullivan and Donois. In the rear are Robinson, Murphy and O'Neil.



JOE SULLIVAN LEAVES La Salle player on the ground as he nets two, *below*. Joe, a good student and player, scored 8 in this fracas.

A GROUP PICTURE of the small squad, *below*. *In front—Left to Right*—Joe Sullivan, Rogelio Rodriquez, Neil O'Neil, Pedro Danois. *In back*—Tony Bonilla, Joe Murphy, John Robinson, Tony Giangrasso. *Absent*—Charlie Novak. Team had four Juniors, five Seniors.

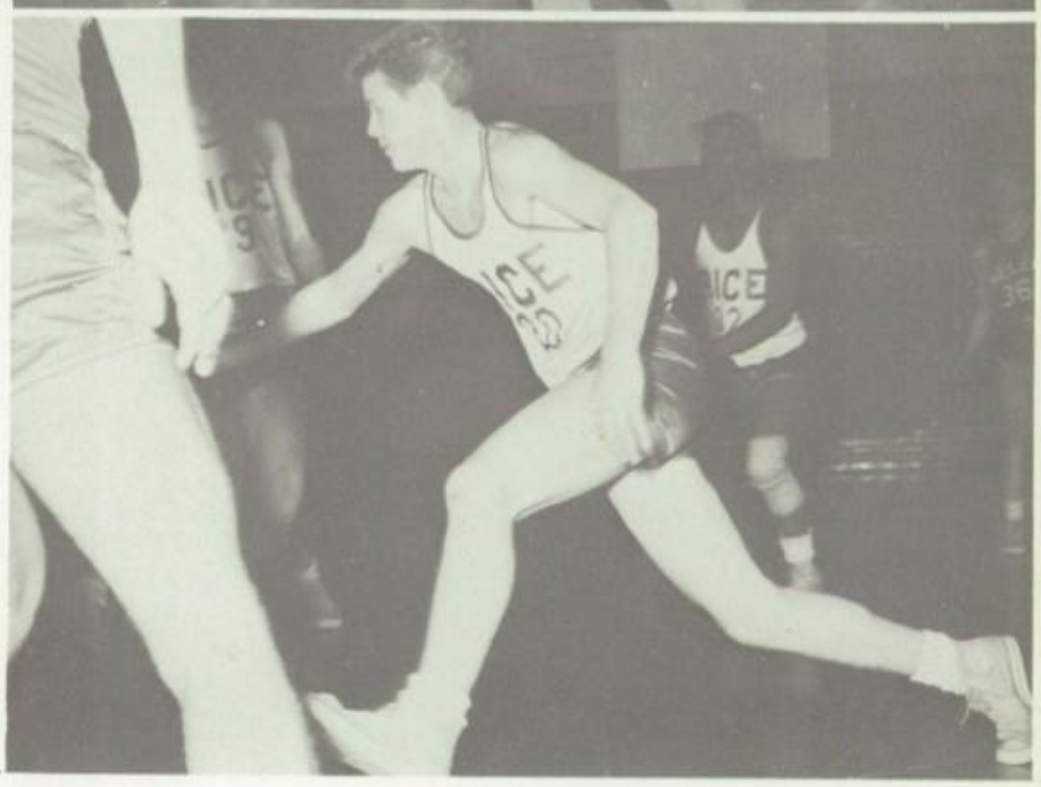


OWEN LEONARD DRIBBLES around a Dubois player in our season opener, *above*. Owen played in only a few games. An after school job made it impossible for him to stay with the team, and, like many other would-be players in the school, he could use the money. Studies, too, kept some boys from coming out. No varsity players had scholarships as in some schools.

SOME OF THE PANDEMONIUM that followed the 65-64 Manhattan victory, *at right*. Team and fans went wild after beating the powerful Bronx squad in one of the biggest upset victories of the year.

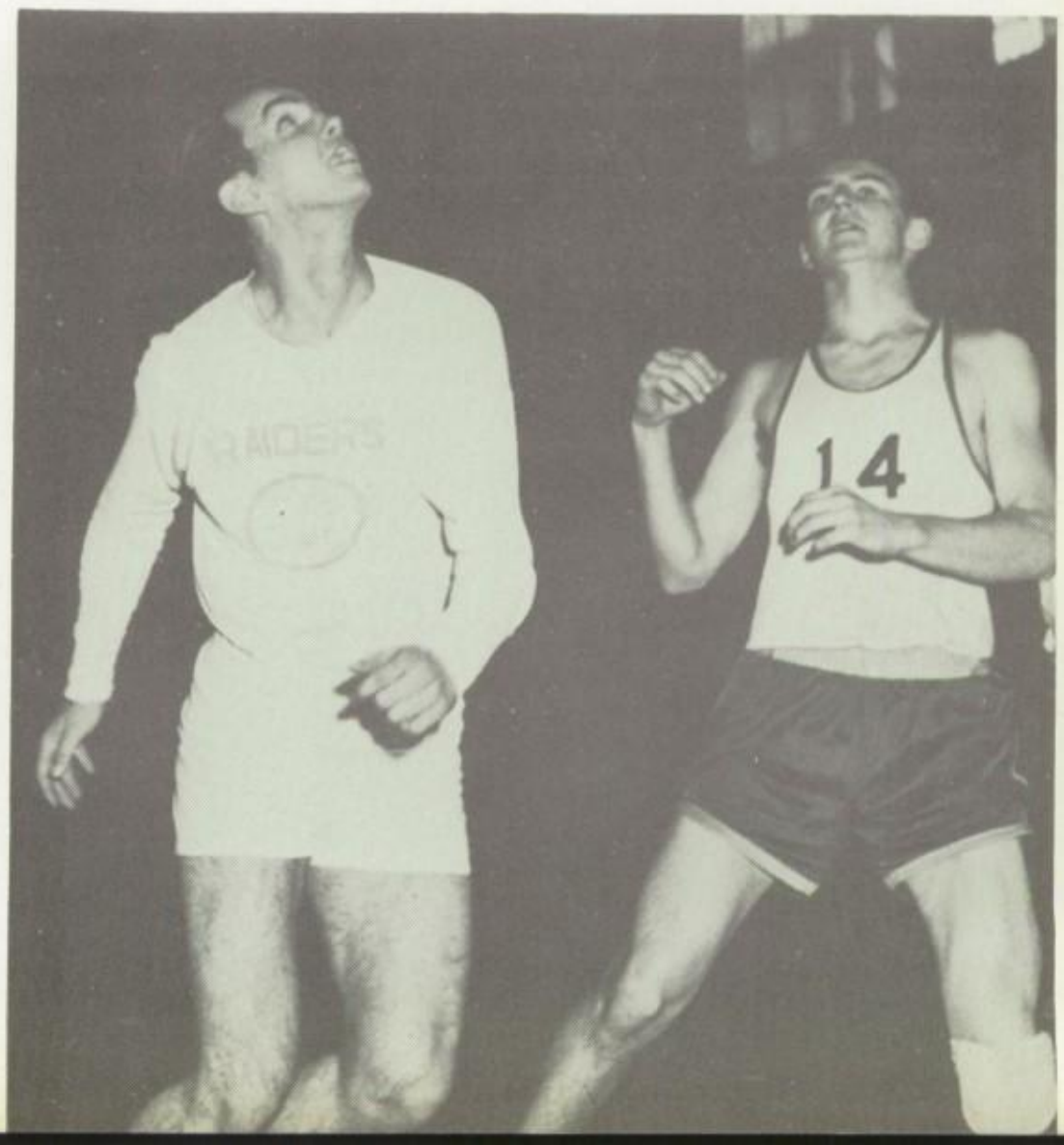
CHARLIE NOVAK is up against the wall against La Salle while Joe Sullivan moves in, *above*. Charlie scored 14 against La Salle, despite our loss to them.

NEIL O'NEIL TAKES A GIANT STEP on his way to the basket and another two points, *at right*. This was in the first of St. Helena's game in which he scored 14 points. Neil travelled with such speed that opponents got out of his way. Well under six feet, he could soar above the giants of other teams.



AN UNDER-THE-BASKET SCRAMBLE, *below*, shows four of the Rice team. That's O'Neil, Danois, Bonilla and Murphy fighting for a rebound that didn't materialize when the enemy (Xavier) scored. Robinson is in there, too, but only his arm is showing.

JOE MURPHY and Joe Sullivan scramble for a rebound during an afternoon practice session, *below*. In the background is John Monahan. At the season's close, Rice was invited to the Iona College tournament. Details of their success in this tourney are in the school paper.



NINE OF THE TEN Junior Varsity players line up for a picture, above. (Absent was Jack Kralik. See next page). They are: *Left to Right—Front Row:* Terry McNulty, Bernard Higgins, Sal Sarrica, Bernard Murray. *Back Row:* Mike Breheny, Tim Sullivan, Ed Schloeman, Steve Pratt, Al Rose. McNulty and Pratt are Freshmen; the others are Sophomores. Top scorers for the squad were Higgins, McNulty and Breheny. The others saw plenty of action and showed real promise—particularly Steve Pratt who is growing as fast as he is improving. They should help the Varsity a great deal next year.

BROTHER MALONEY, *below*, who helped Mr. Sullivan coach the J.V., gives the team a few pointers during a time out period. Around the circle are Breheny, Murray, McNulty, Pratt and Higgins. Rice defeated Cathedral on this occasion 58-35.

# J.V. Basketball

The Junior Varsity story was much the same as the Varsity's this year. A small, ten member team, they were up against some of the best teams in the City both in League and non-league play. With a 8 win, 10 loss record they ended up in second division in league standings. There were the usual big victories and expected losses. Throughout the season, however, they imitated their varsity big brothers' spirit, and every game saw them fighting every second of play.

Dubois, Manhattan, La Salle and Hayes—the league's top teams—defeated the Irish each time they met, but not without difficulty. Manhattan's best win over Rice was a two point 37-35 decision. Their first victory was by only one point (35-34). Powerful All Hallows ran rampant over the Irish at their first meeting (57-29), but met stiffer opposition the second time, winning by 7 points (48-41).

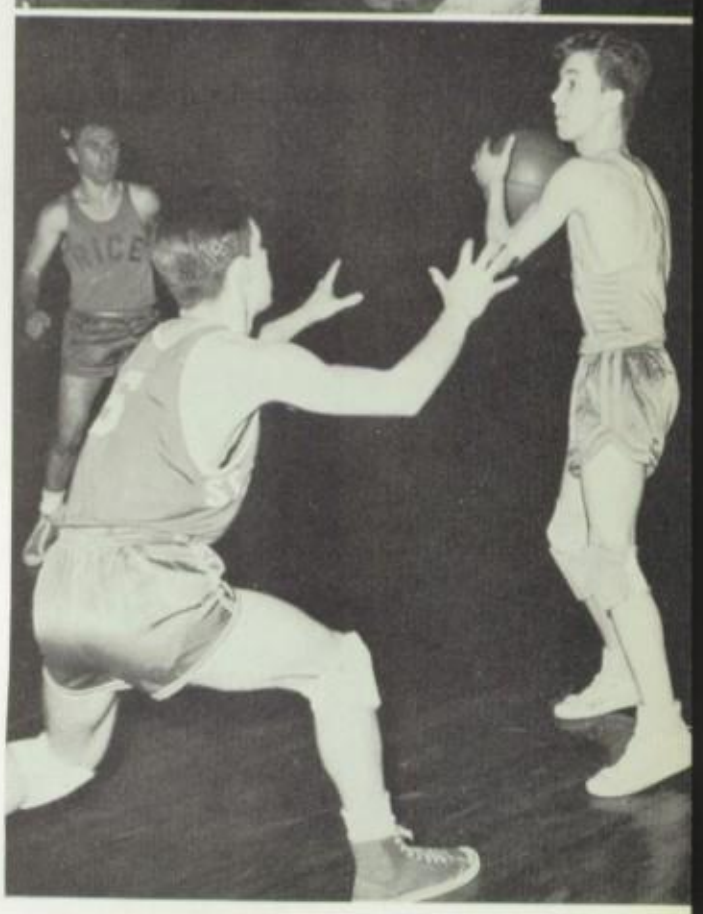
Brother Maloney's charges showed some real potential against Molloy, Cathedral, Xavier and Power. Molloy fell 33-24, Cathedral 58-35, Xavier 42-40 and 49-34, and Power 31-25.

Individual scoring records are given elsewhere on these pages. Most of the ten man team should grow and improve in the months ahead and add real strength to next year's varsity.

BERNIE HIGGINS DRIBBLES across court against St. Helena's after receiving a pass from teammate Murray, *at left*. Higgins was a speed player with a good shot. He tallied over 180 points for the season.

TWO RICE PLAYERS, *at left*, find themselves surrounded after Sal Sarrica takes his shot against St. Helena's. Sal missed this one but scored in almost every game in which he played with a high of 12 against Xavier. Bernie Murray is in front of Sal.

SOPHOMORE JACK KRALIK was kept out of action for some time with recurring illness, *below*. When able to play, Jack was a sharp-shooting, first-stringer, scorina in every game in which he played.



BERNIE MURRAY, *above*, hard-fighting Soph, works his way through St. Helena defense. He averaged six points per game.

MIKE BREHENY, *above*, tries to steal a rebound. A good rebounder and scorer, he tallied over 145 points.

FRESHMAN TERRY McNULTY finds an opening against Manhattan. In the background is Bernie Higgins. McNulty scored over 150 points during season play. Next year, he should make the varsity with ease. In a few years, he'll be a "big-name" in league circles.

LITTLE JACK KRALIK, *above*, makes ready to pass off against St. Helena's defender. Kralik made up in speed what he lacked in size—could dribble through almost any defense.

BILL McLAUGHLIN CLIMBS ABOARD a Hayes defender in an effort to get the jump. McLaughlin played in every game, averaging 5.3 points, with a high of 15 against Xavier. In this game against a Hayes Annex, Rice won 58-53.

BILL McLAUGHLIN LOOKS for a receiver, *at left*, during the second Xavier game which Rice won 60-58. McLaughlin ranked fourth in team scoring with 84 points for the season. He'll move to the J.V. next year.

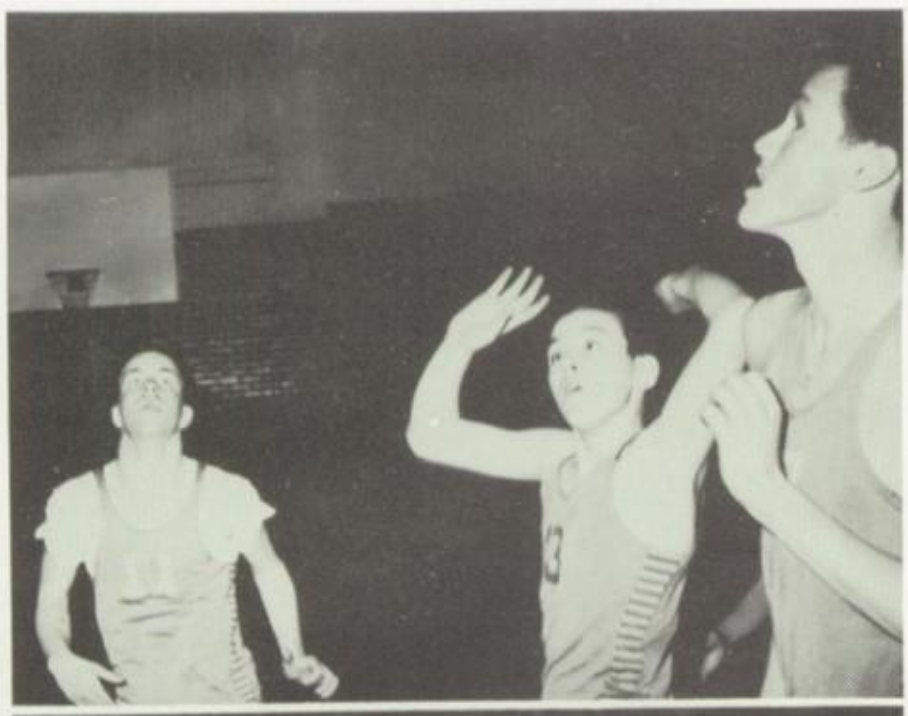
BOB. GRETTLER STARTS to cut towards the basket during a game with Our Lady of Good Counsel, *below*. Rice beat O.L.G.C. twice this season; ended the season with 11 wins and only 5 losses.

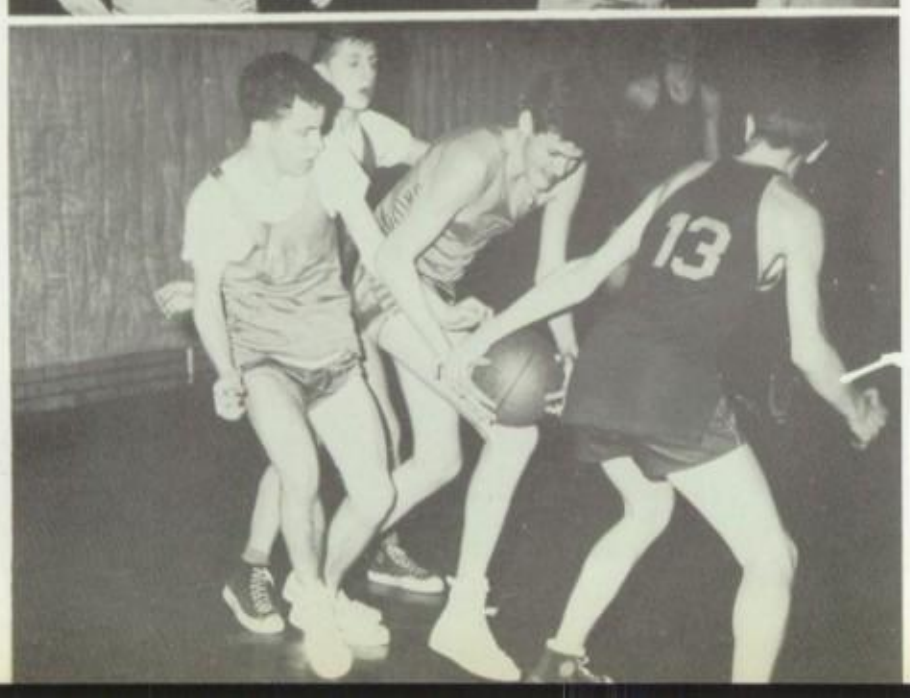
BROTHER VRANKA, *below*, team's coach and the President of the C.H.S.A.A. Freshman League, tutored one of the best Rice teams in years. For the first time in many seasons, Rice earned a place in the playoffs. Around him are Neary, Reilly, Saunders, Grettler and McLaughlin.

LANKY BERNARD REILLY, *below*, lunges for a loose ball while Bill McLaughlin rushes in. Reilly was a top scorer with 169 points, an average of 10.6 per game.

EIGHT OF THE TEN MAN SQUAD get their group picture taken before the final game. They are: *Left to Right—Front Row:* Robert Adams, James Neary, Stan Griffiths, Israel Ruiz. *Back Row:* William McLaughlin, Nick Saunders, Bernard Reilly, Bob Grettler. Absent were Simmons and Stell. The Frosh travelled each day to practice in a local public school gym. Often, they could not practice at all and had to play some games after a week away from needed practice sessions. They did extremely well despite difficulties.

THREE RICEMEN, *below*, had this shot well covered. They're McLaughlin, Neary and Reilly. Neary was shooting one of his deadly one-handers. He had a 10.6 points per game average and was a leading playmaker.





# Freshmen Basketball

The Freshmen team's record this season left all Rice fans with high hopes of a future basketball powerhouse. The ten man squad finished sixteen games with 11 wins and 5 losses in season play. Only two of the losses were league games, and with eight league victories, Rice earned a spot in the Championship playoffs. Details of this appear in the final school paper.

The squad did a tremendous amount of scoring for a Freshman team. They outscored their opponents by 33 points, piling up a season total of 751 points, an average of 47 per game. Victories included wins over St. Helena's, Xavier, O.L.G.C., Power, Dubois and Bergen Catholic. Neary, Simmons, Saunders and Reilly all tallied over 100 points each, with little Jim Neary tops at 170.

All will move to the J.V. next year where they'll get much more experience. With limited practice sessions this year, they have done amazingly well. Next year should really see a championship squad.

BILL McLAUGHLIN and Bernie Reilly team up to keep the ball away from two Hayesmen, *at left*. Br. Vranka's boys played both Hayes Annexes twice and were victorious in all four games. Their only league losses were two games to La Salle. The other three defeats came from Manhattan (twice) and Archbishop Molloy.

FROSH ENTHUSIASTS Bob Purcell and John Murtagh (both of 45), *below*, wrestle over the ball during an after school impromptu game prior to the Intramural season's start.

ARTIE GORMAN and Charlie Novak, *above*, appear to be two of the best dressed players in the business. Intramurals were delayed this year because of the Iona Tourney and pictures were taken at before school gym sessions.

A COMMON SCENE—the choose-up for possession after a would-be jump ball situation, *below*. These players are James Malley and Bill Casey—both Seniors.

AN UNDER THE BASKET SCUFFLE ends up with Soph Bob Cleary in possession, *below*. Bob Downes is at left and Harold McShane is facing the wall. *At right*, Tim Griffin and Marty Flynn. All are Sophomores. When Intramurals got underway, uniform shirts were issued and all wore sneakers.

A MOB SCENE PHOTO, *below*, of most of the boys who participated in Intramurals this year. The same organization and rules that had worked so well in Intramurals in the past three years was used again this year with equally satisfying results. Under the direction of Brother Maloney, 35 teams were organized. (Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors had two teams per class; Seniors, one team.) Frosh and Sophs entered short (under 5'6") and tall (over 5'6") teams. Juniors had "A" and "B" squads and Seniors entered one team per class. The teams averaged ten players each and all were assured of getting into some of the action. The tourney followed the usual elimination pattern. Games were refereed by Brothers and Varsity ballplayers and the excitement mounted with each game. Before school, after school and Saturday practice sessions were held and the activity began to take on the excitement of a Varsity league tourney. Winning teams were awarded attractive individual trophies after a lengthy, interesting and rewarding season. Final results were published in the school paper.

# Intramurals

NICK LOPANO and Dick Selzer battle it out during a before school practice session, *below, left.* Intramurals were delayed somewhat this year when the Varsity used the gym for a few weeks getting set for the Iona Tourney.

FOUR OF THE SENIOR PLAYERS in action under the hoop, above. They are: Frank Bradley, Otto Pfeiffer, Bill Casey and James Malley. Over 50 Seniors took part in Intramurals.

BROTHER MALONEY, Moderator of Intramurals, *above, right,* organized the entire tournament and saw that the rules were kept. Brother was at every game. Watching with him are Leroy Abramson and Bob Pilek.

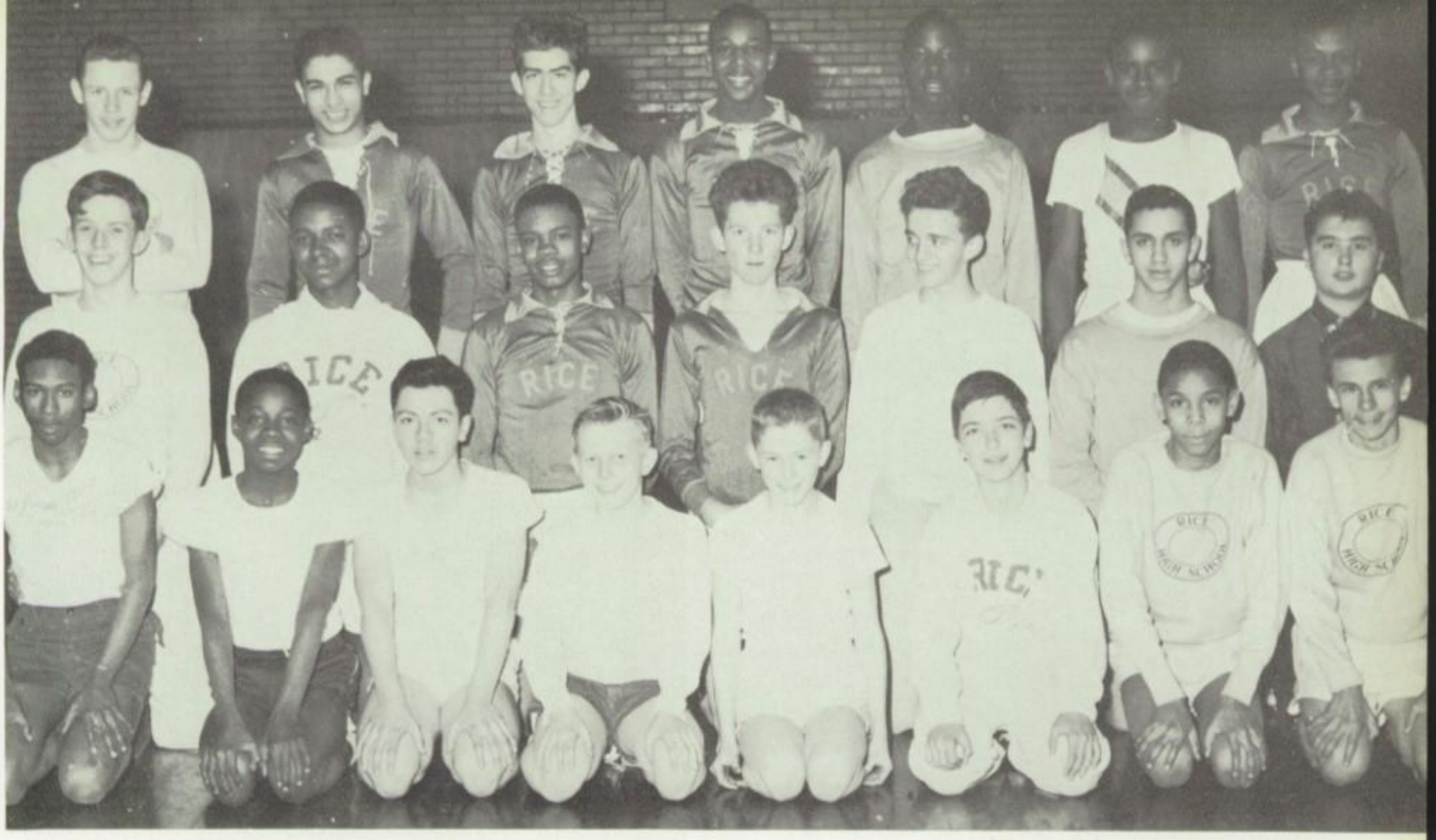
**MOST OF THE VARSITY TRACKMEN** meet in the gym for a group picture. (Some were at Power for weigh-ins.) They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Ben Jimenez, Robert Connors, Nick Lopano, Joe Iannuzzo, Charles Garcia, Robert Pilek, Walter Krislibas. *Second Row:* Ken Morris, Walter Senior, James Brown, Kevin Quill, Winston Lewis, Edward McBride, Ernest Larini, Lawrence Karadzas. *Third Row:* Patrick Prior (mgr.), Edwin Monteverde, William Winston, Charles Gaston, William Lattimore, James Dobbs, Robert Scott, Henry Vargas, James McCoy, John O'Brien, Michael Foley. Rice's green and gold uniforms were somewhat the worse for wear, and there were often not enough to go around. However, lack of money for uniforms did not slow our runners down.

# Indoor Trackmen win

**THE VARSITY MILE RELAY TEAM** of Bill Murphy, Walter Senior, James Brown and Charlie Gaston was one of the City's best. Their best time this year was 3:34—enough to get them in the I.C. 4A.

Track remained Rice's major and most rewarding sport this year with a highly successful season. In recent years, track interest and improvement has been phenomenal throughout the New York area. Just as college and amateur records were smashed throughout the world, so high school track became a succession of one broken record after another. Rice kept pace with the best of them and local high school record books are still dotted with Rice runners' accomplishments.

Details of each boy's and team's accomplishments are given under their pictures. The grand total for the Indoor season alone came to over 100 individual medals and three trophies. Rice entered teams in every meet and came home with at least a little "hardware" from each of them. The most rewarding meet was the Freshmen-Sophomore championships in which the Rice harriers won 22 medals.



THE FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM had both quantity and quality. Brothers McIlmurray and Morkan coached them to a winning season. They are—*Left to Right—First Row:* Richard Orridge, Shean Jones, Joseph Pedro, Richard Armitage, Michael McCann, Charles Ryan. William Powell, Thomas Smith. *Second Row:* Peter Seagriff, Kenneth Peeples, William Tyrell, John Fleming, Edward Leavy, Manuel Laffosse, Michael Vega (Mgr.). *Third Row:* Dennis Weeks, Harold Sanchez, John Mas, Olice Williams, Eugene Edey, Andre Martialto, John Andrews. They won almost fifty medals in the Indoor season alone.

# over 100 medals—3 trophies

Rice took part in the Bishop Loughlin Relays, St. Francis Meet, Cardinal Hayes Meet, the Mayor's Meet, the Fordham Relays, the IC4A meet, and closed the Indoor season with a good showing at the big C.H.S.A.A. meet in Madison Square Garden. The phenomenal Freshman 880-yd. Relay team entered every available meet and lost (a close second) in only one of them. The Varsity Mile Relay team took a first place in the tough Mayor's Meet. Walter Senior proved one of the best 600-yd. men in the City at the Fordham Meet and shot-putter Rodney Stewart took a first place in the St. Francis Meet.

These are just a few of the team's accomplishments. They serve to show why Rice is regarded as a track powerhouse. Coaches and Moderators Mr. O'Keeffe and Brothers McIlmurray and Morkan were largely responsible for these showings and deserve much of the credit. Although they received no medals, they virtually ran every race in spirit with their charges.

THE SUB-MIDGET 220 yd. Relay team, *above*, was made up of Sophomores Andie Bishko and Walter Probst, *in front*, and Thomas Smith and Richard Armitage, *in back*. They were generally out-run this year, but earned many place and show points.

BROTHER McILMURRAY, *above*, coach and moderator for the past four years, has helped the team to many victories. Here he talks with Quill, Vargas and Bishko.

JUNIOR CHARLIE GARCIA, *at left*, a middle distance runner, could do the half-mile in 2:05.

WALTER SENIOR, a four year man, *at left*, ran just about everything. He won medals in the 600, 440 and 220, was in the mile relay. *At right*, Junior Walter Kristlibas was a top middle-distance runner and in 2 mile relay.

OLICE WILLIAMS, *below*, was only a Freshman, but one of team's best. He did the 220 in a Varsity-like 25 seconds flat.

THE FROSH MEDLEY RELAY TEAM, *below*, was composed of Charles Ryan, Richard Orridge, Shean Jones and James Lacy. They ran some good times, improved all year.

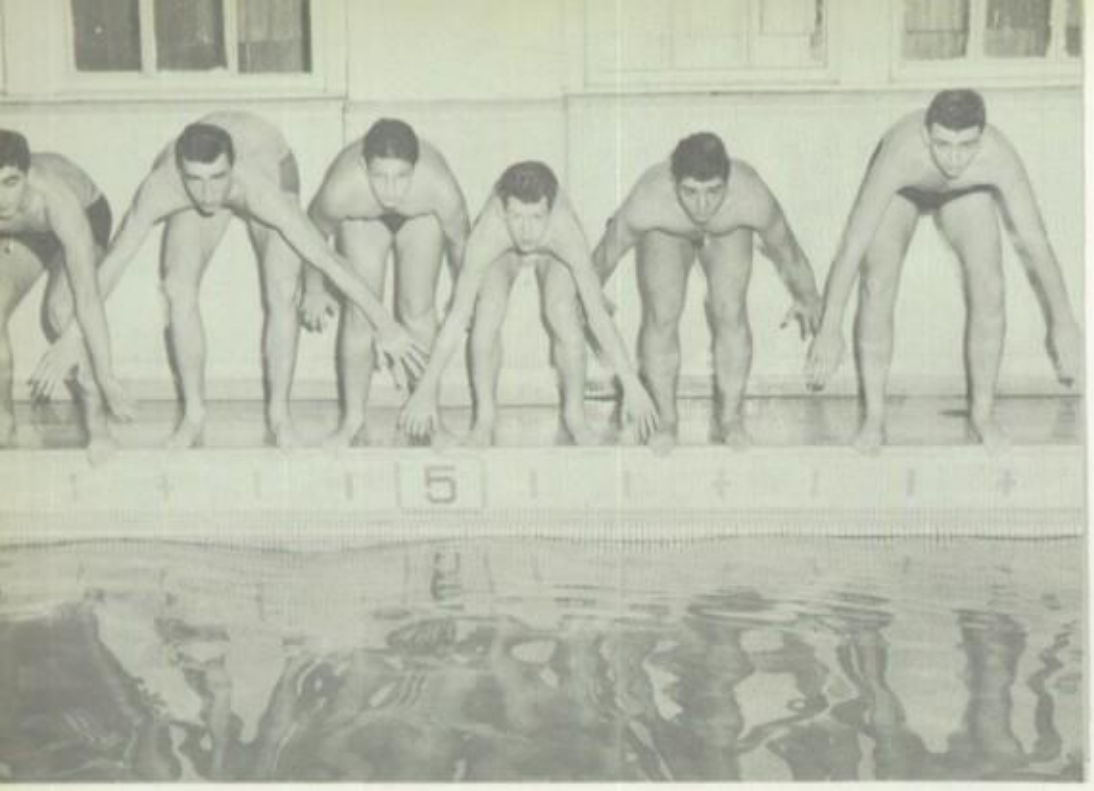
BROTHER MORKAN, *above*, appears to be disgusted with a runner who failed to report to the floor when his race was called. Brother coached the Freshmen to many victories—saw to it that boys were at practice by being there himself every day.

SOPHOMORE JAMES McCOY, *at left*, really improved this year. He took his turn at the 880 yd. relay, ran 440's and 220's with the best of them. Still growing, he should be tops next year.

LITTLE FROSH Charles Ryan, *at right*, displays terrific efforts during his leg of the medley relay. Only 13 years old, the Brooklyn boy ran like a "pro." Like other Frosh, he was all spirit.

SENIOR EDWIN MONTEVERDE, *below*, has run for four years in the light weight divisions. The well-built little sprinter was tops in 60's, 100's and 220's as well as relays. Here, he passes an All Hallows and Loughlin runner.

TWO VETERANS—Seniors Bob Scott and William Winston practice their starts in the school corridor, *below*. In the past four years, they've run just about everything—won a carload of medals.



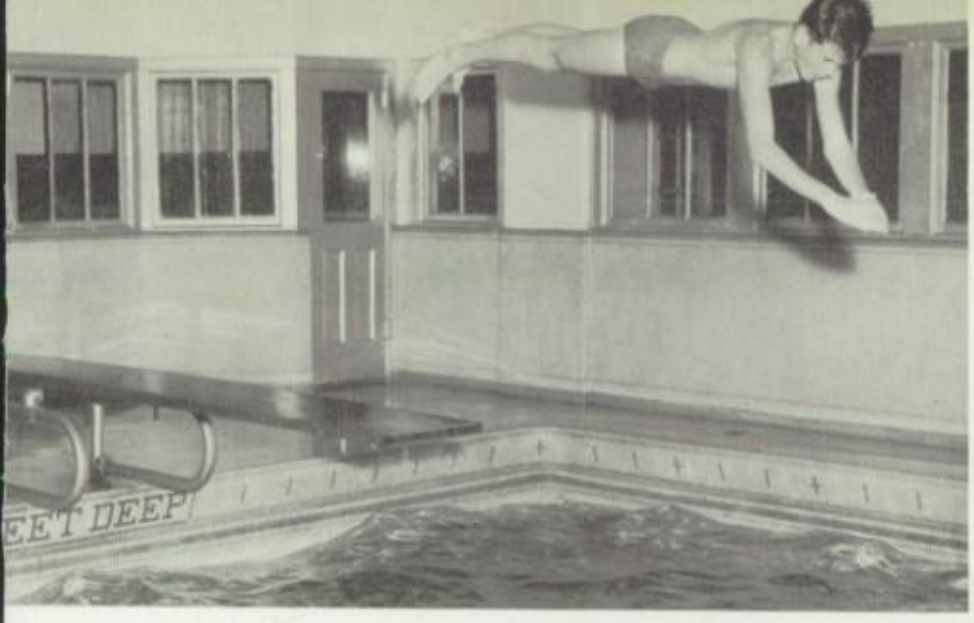
THE SOPHOMORE SWIMMERS are—*above, from left to right:* William Barnett, John Monnelly, Albert D'Angelo, Thomas Carroll, Michael Occhipinti, Sean Portley. Varsity began inter-school meets in late January.

# Swimming

THE JUNIOR SECTION of the varsity swim team gather at pool's edge, *below*. They are: Robert Netusil, Robert Temme, Richard Rogers, Patrick Donovan, William Bolger and Charles Reinhart.

PRACTICING THEIR BACKSTROKE STARTS are Thomas O'Gara, Patrick Leavy, William Barnett, John Monnelly. This is the first time in two years that the varsity has entered competition.

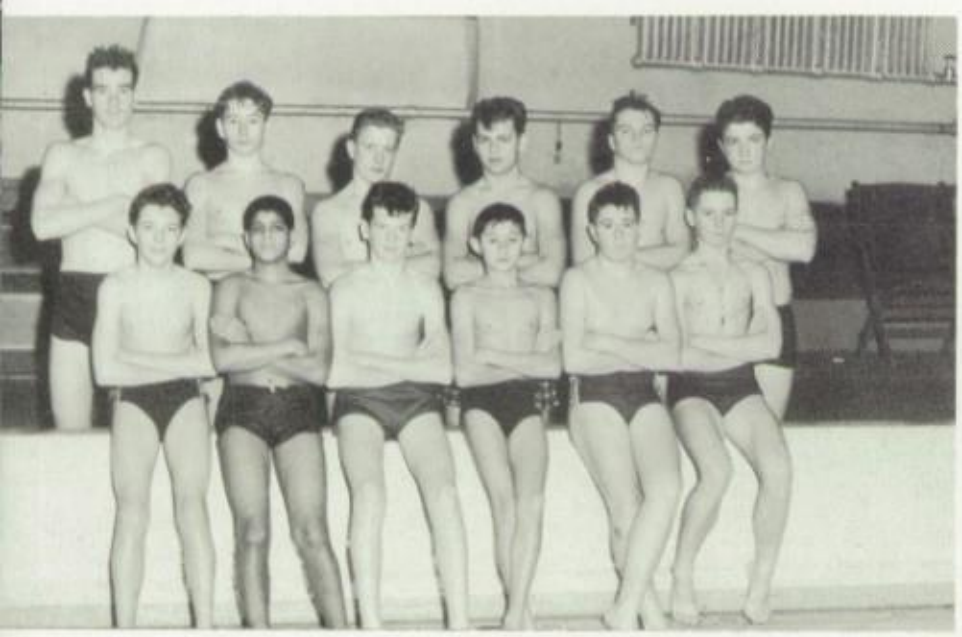
FRESHMAN DIVER Morton Shepperson soars high above the water as he executes a jack knife. Brother Kernan did a wonderful job in coaching both the Freshman and the Varsity teams. The Frosh had a good early season, defeating good teams like Hayes and St. Leonard's. Varsity held their own against the best teams. Throughout the year, the swimmers and divers improved their time and technique. Practicing even when the water was really cold, they worked every afternoon 'til 4:30. Next year should see a Varsity or Freshman championship.



EUGENE KEARNEY, a Freshman, *above*, appears parallel to the water as he practices his diving. Eugene was one of the best Frosh divers—won many points for Rice in inter-school meets.

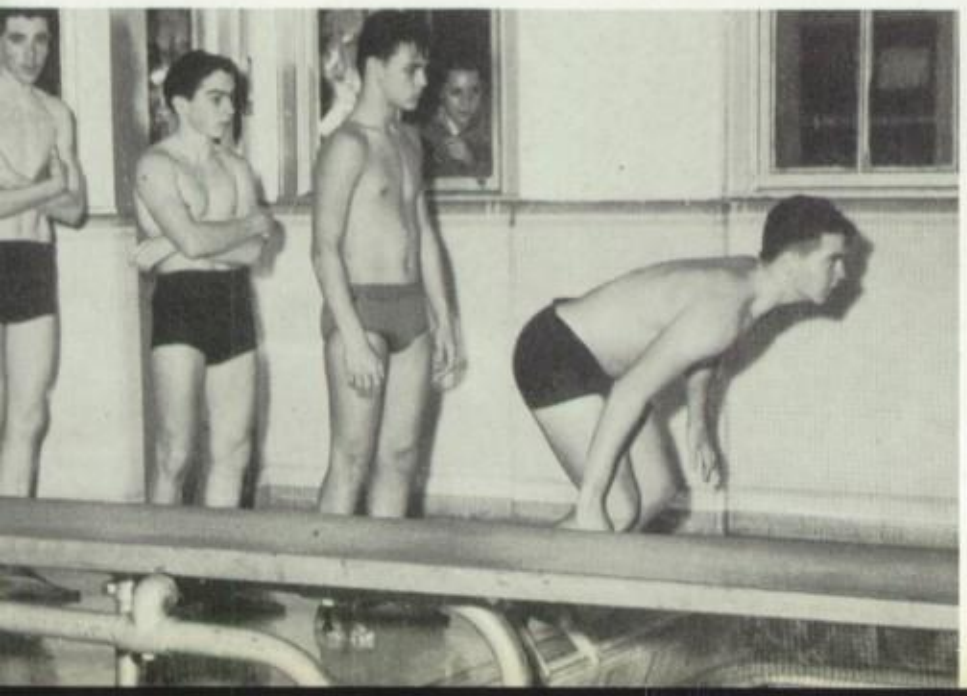
THE SENIOR SWIMMERS GATHER on the diving board. They are: *Left to Right*—Frank Malaney, Daniel Roig, Patrick Leavy, Thomas Reddington, Patrick Nealon. All said exercise kept them trim.

FRESHMEN SWIMMERS for '58 are: *Left to Right—First Row:* Dennis Lydting, Benito Torres, Eugene Kearney, Gabriel Martinez, Timothy McInerney, James Gormley. *Second Row:* James O'Connor, John Higgins, Patrick Halloran, Ralph Valvano, Thomas O'Gara, Richard Selzer.



JIM O'CONNOR LEAPS from the edge of the pool the instant his partner touches, *below*. This was in a Frosh meet against St. Augustine's which Rice won.

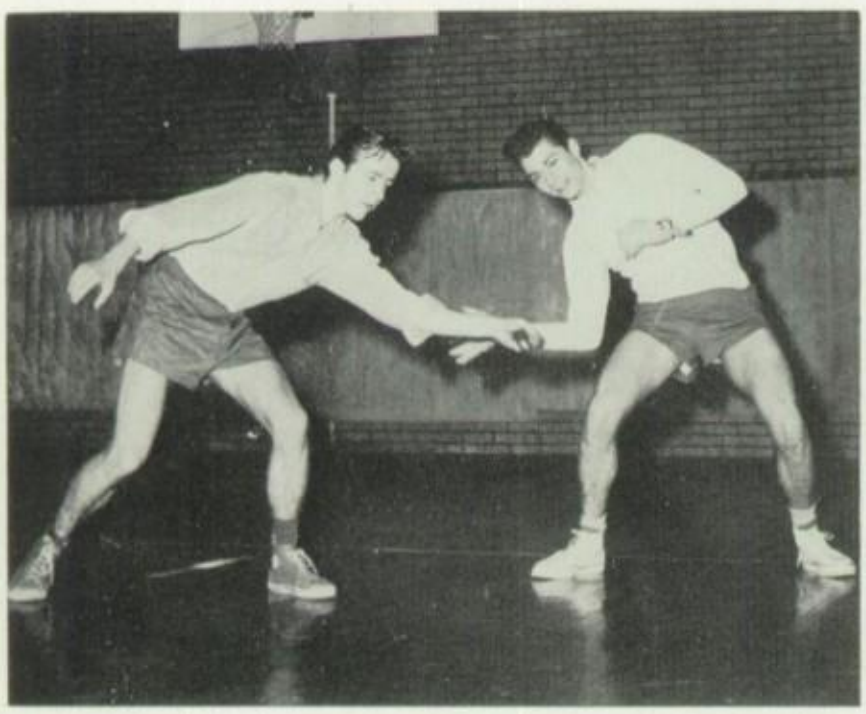
LINED UP for the medley relay against Power, *below*, lead-off man Thomas O'Gara gets ready. Behind him— *from r. to l.:* Ralph Valvano, Patrick McCartney and Jim O'Connor. Rice won this race but lost the meet to the powerful Powermen. Our pool was used for most of the meets.

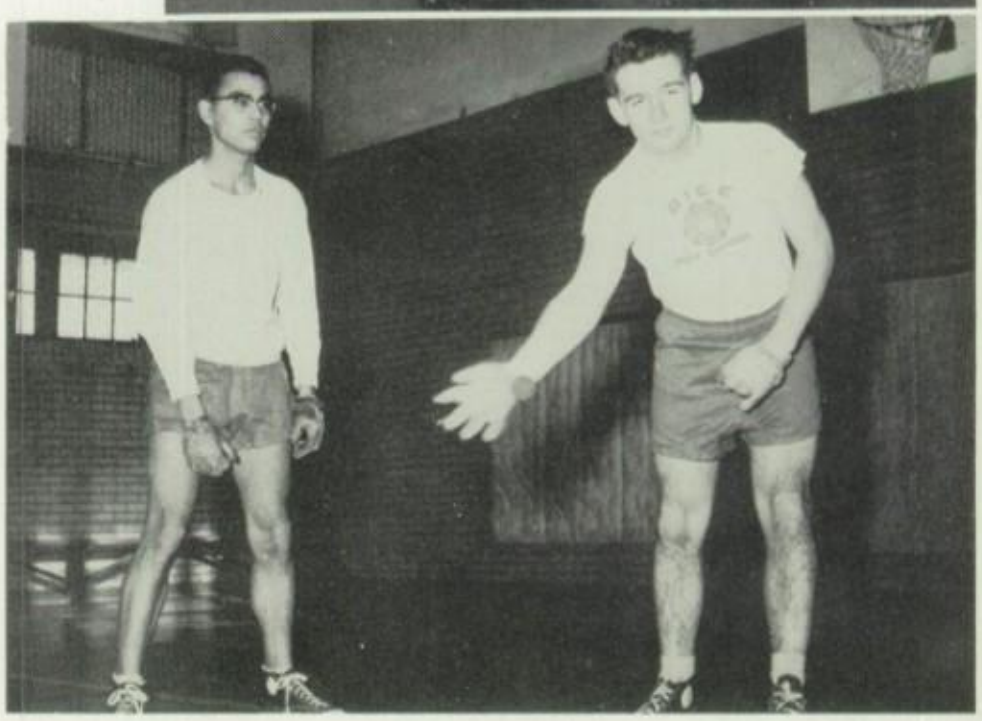


**TALKING ABOUT** what they'll do to their opponents are handballers Al Berotti, Angelo Greco, Bob Rodriquez, Jerry Valdes, Pete Moran and Richard Consigli. Pictures on these pages were taken indoors because of poor weather. Too, the handball "season" begins towards the end of May, lasts only a few weeks, and is always too late for yearbook deadlines. The graduation issue of the school paper contained complete results.

**FOUR TOP PLAYERS,** *below,* huddle before a practice match. They are Frank Sanchez, Dick Consigli, Pat Russell, and Dan Murphy. All except Murphy are Seniors and all played last season.

**REDHEADED JUNIOR** Al Berotti, *below,* charges in to "kill" the ball. Berotti was big and fast—one of team's best players.



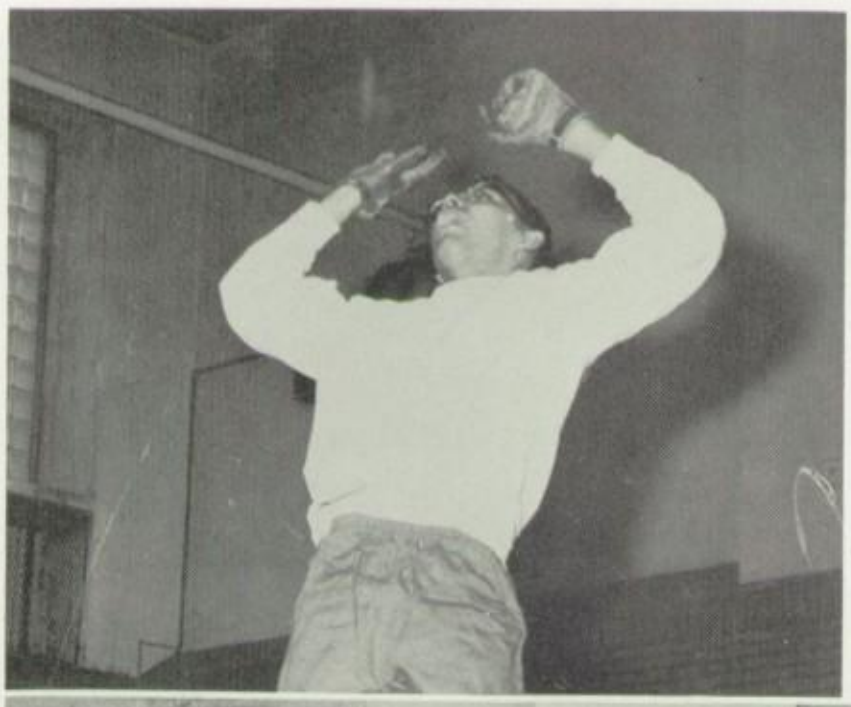


**DAN MURPHY** and Joe Farro both go after the little black ball. When weather was good, the team practiced at courts near the school. Players kept in trim by playing in their neighborhoods.

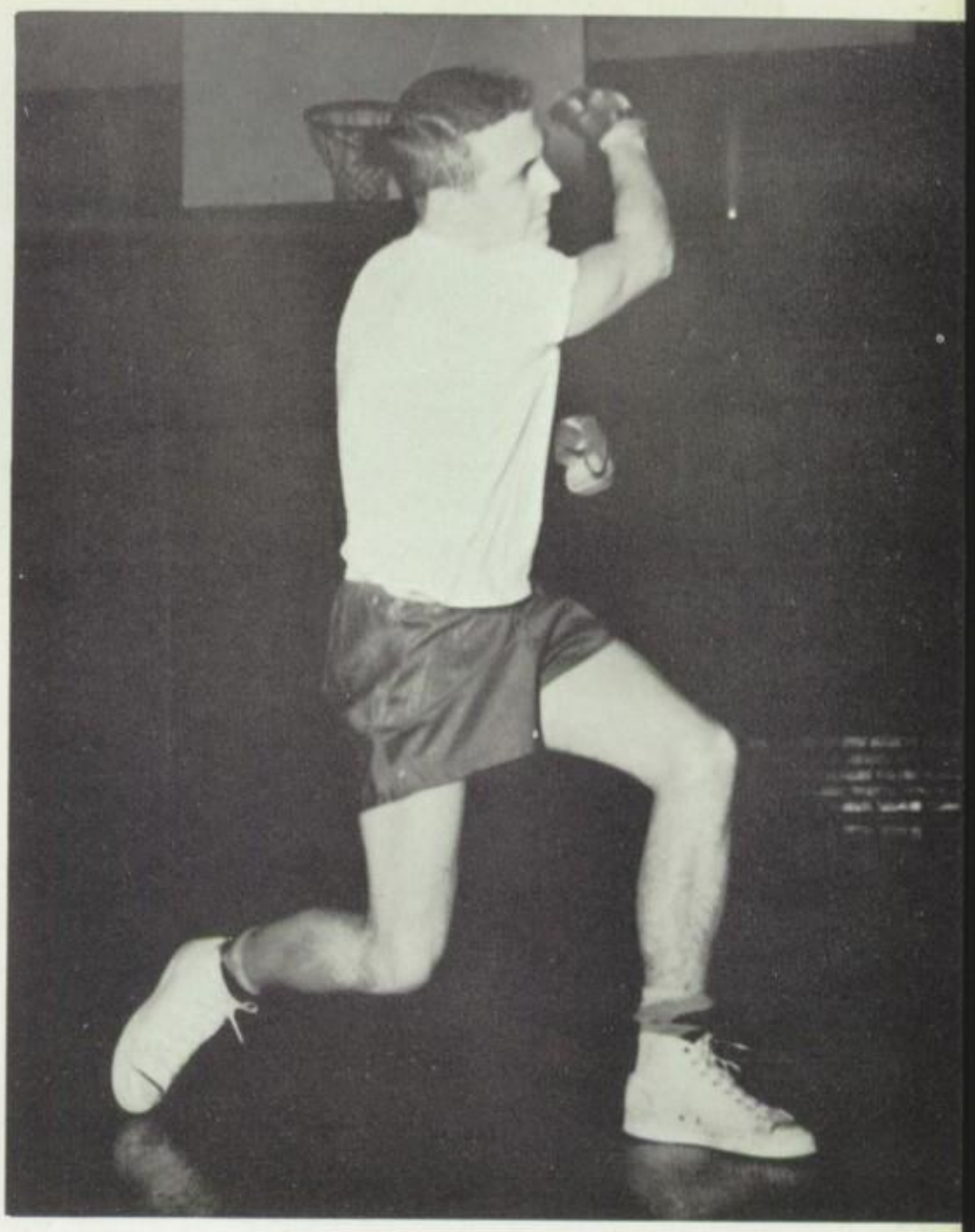
**WARMING UP**—Ray Duran and Anthony Garvey go through their paces for the photographer's benefit. Both have been playing for several years.

FRANK SANCHEZ, *above*, a Senior, has been playing handball since grammar school days. He's tall and fast, works well with partner Ray Duran with whom he has played for three seasons. Frank learned the game at St. Cecilia's, the Brothers' school on 106th Street.

RAY DURAN, a Senior, *below*, goes high in the air after the ball. Ray played handball at St. Cecilia's before coming to Rice. He's been one of the team's best.



PLAYING DOUBLES against the gym wall are top Senior players Frank Sanchez and Pat Russell, *in front*, and Ray Duran and Anthony Garvey, *in back*. Uniforms consisted of green shorts and Rice "T" shirts.



PAT RUSSELL, *above*, a Senior, was one of the best on the squad. A member of the swimming team also, he practiced handball in between swimming contests.

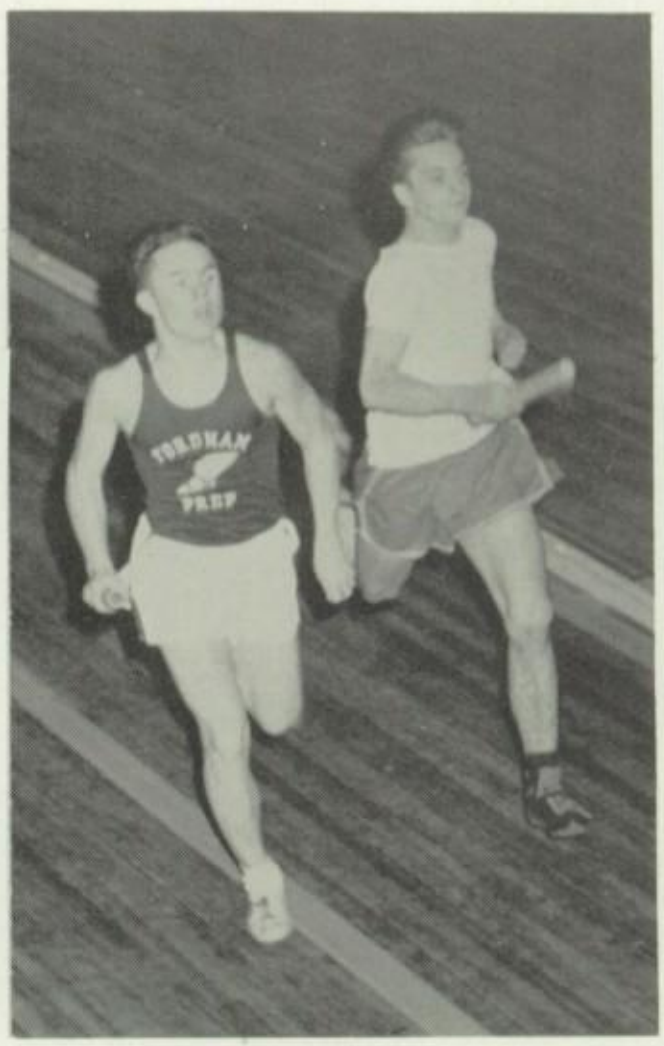
# Handball

Handball tryouts attracted the usual small group of devotees who have played the game in parks and against uncomplaining building walls for many years. Brother Bradley, team's coach for the past two years and an excellent handballer himself, held early in the year rehearsals until the cold weather called a halt. In early spring, the squad organized again and held practice sessions at the 129th St. courts. They entered the annual C.H.S.A.A. tourney late in May. Results of this affair are in the FOUNDER. At this writing, some inter-school meets were scheduled, also. Br. Bradley expressed hopes of a winning season. With some three year veterans on the squad this year, there was every indication that Rice's team would do well against the best of them.

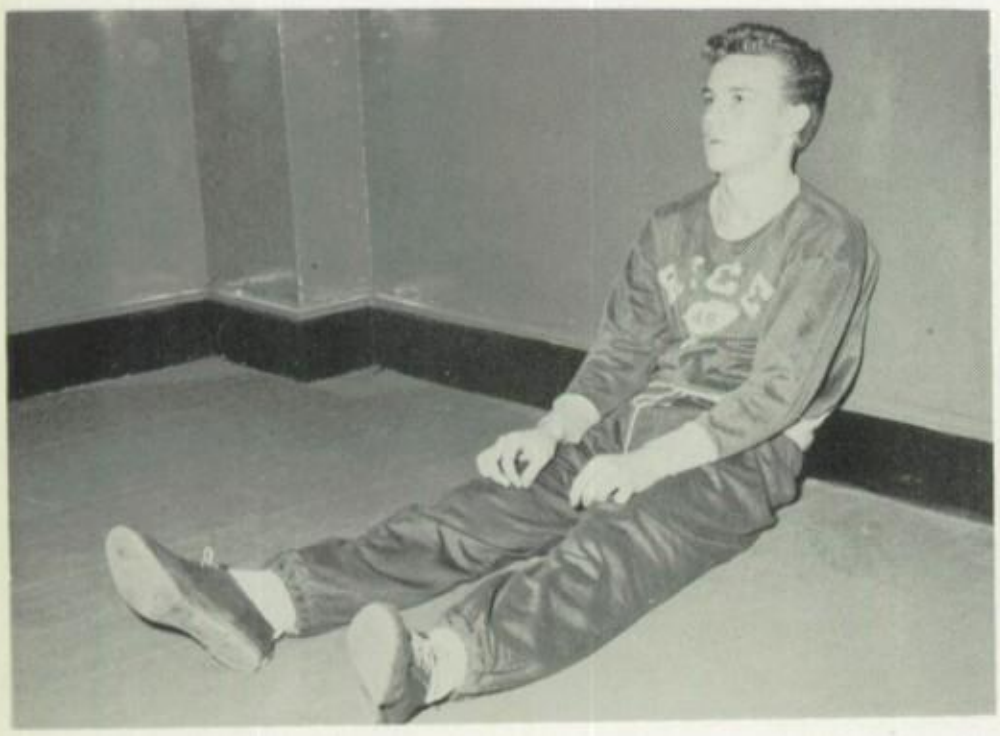
# Rice completes best season in

OLICE WILLIAMS is all alone, 25 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, as he steams along in the Frosh mile relay which was the best in the City.

HENRY VARGAS, a Sophomore, ran the Novice 220 and was part of a good 880 yd. relay. Here, he carries the stick during his leg of the 880 at the Loughlin Relays.




JAMES DOBBS, a Junior, pulls up on the inside of a Fordham man during his lap of the Junior 880 yd. Relay. Dobbs ran Indoor and Outdoor track.



JUNIOR WALTER KRISTLIBAS, *above*, relaxes in the hallway before going out on the floor for four long laps around the Armory track. Walter was most faithful to practice. Like many others, he kept in top shape all year. *At right*, Freshman Harold Sanchez appears to be getting set to klobber somebody with his relay stick. He had no one in front of him, however. The Frosh Relay team was usually well out in front.

# Outdoor Track

"SLOW DOWN!" Ben Jimenez signals to fellow Soph Ed McBride to take it easy. Well out in front, little Eddie was failing to pace himself. He got the message, finished near first piace.

Just as the pictures on these pages indicate, yearbook deadlines make it impossible to get the Outdoor season pictures and records. The season begins in early spring and extends until after the yearbook has been distributed. Full coverage, however, can be found in the final issue of the school paper—which is designed to fit right in your yearbook.

The season outdoors is almost a carbon copy of the Indoor season. Rice trackmen stay with the sport all year. The team is generally fattened a little by the addition of a few retired basketball players, but the pattern is basically the same.

The coaches and kids had their sights set on the bigger meets of the season. They hoped—and probably will—win a trophy or two and a sack of medals at the All Hallows meet and there's a good possibility that they'll take the I.C.B. meet for the "umteenth" year in succession. As for the really rough C.H.S.A.A. meet and the Penn Relays, they plan to garner at least some relay team medals.

JOHN O'BRIEN PROVED a versatile middle distance runner with tremendous spirit. Only a Sophomore, he should be one of the team's best in the next two years. He ran track all three seasons.

BILL MURPHY FINISHED an active four year career on the track team. Bill was a top sprinter and quarter mile man for all four years. He should earn a college scholarship.

EDWARD GALLAGHER has been a track enthusiast since grammar school. He was a good X-Country and Indoor-Outdoor distance runner. Only in second year, he has two more years to improve.

JAMES BROWN, *above*, after passing a Mount St. Michael and Loughlan runners makes ready to move past a Dubois man. Jim was part of the Varsity one mile relay. He has been a year round runner for four years.

HARD-WORKING MANAGER Patrick Prior, *at right*, checks the workout sheet for Walter Probst and Andie Bishko. Workout assignment sheets were posted each day on the bulletin board. Before runners left for practice, they knew exactly what their afternoon routine would be.

SOPHOMORE BOB CONNORS *at right, below*, was a good half-miler who improved all year. He ran X-Country and Indoor track also. *At left, below*, Senior Kevin Quill ran the Varsity quarter mile. He came out this season to get in shape for his Air Force Academy physical.

SHEAN JONES, *at left, above*, was a Freshman middle distance runner. Still very small and young, he has three promising years ahead. *At right*, Freshman John Andrews was the best all around Frosh sprinter and high jumper.

# The great

Ten members of the track team will graduate this year. With one or two exceptions, all have been with the team for all four years of their high school careers. All claim that's the way it is with track. It gets in the kids' blood and, unlike other sports, the boys of all teams form a sort of athletic fraternity and speak a language of their own.

With one exception, all were runners and high jumpers. Only Rodney Stewart, a 6'3" shot putter was a one-event specialist. Rod won a number of medals throwing the 12 lb. weight and was regarded as one of the best in the City. Top Senior runners were James Brown, William Murphy, Robert Scott, Edwin Monteverde and Walter Senior. Monteverde and Murphy were sprinters. Little Edwin concentrated on 60 and 100 yd. dashes, while "Murph" earned many medals in the 100 and 220.

Walter Senior proved a most versatile runner. In four seasons, he worked in virtually every event, but was best as a middle distance man. James Brown and

JOHN ANDREWS CLEARS THE BAR, *above*, with ease during an afternoon practice stint. John ran the 100 and 220 as well and won medals in all three events. He did the 100 in 10 seconds, the 220 in 24.3.

ED McBRIDE AND PETE TOULON, *at left*, were two of the best second year runners and high jumpers. Toulon, who won 50 medals in first year, continued his winning ways. McBride ran sprints and relays as well as jumping contests.

# outdoors —Track

Robert Scott were strictly distance men. They stayed with the mile and half-mile for four years, and, although they didn't set any records, they earned some important points for the Irish over the years. Bill Winston was plagued with injuries from the end of his Junior year until mid-season in Senior year. However, he remained one of the team's best. Mike Foley, Kevin Quill and Larry Karadzas were versatile utility men who could always be relied on for that needed meet winning point.

Among the Juniors and Sophomores remaining to run again next year are Charles Garcia, Walter Kristlibas, Ken Morris, Charlie Gaston and Willie Lattimore. They'll form the nucleus of what may be an even better team than this year. Sophomores Ben Jimenez, Robert Connors, Nick Lopano, Winston Lewis, Ed McBride, John O'Brien and Jim McCoy are already first place regulars. Bolstered by upcomers from the Freshman team, they should form one of the hardest to beat teams in town.

ERNIE LARINI REPRESENTED one-quarter of the Soph 880 yd. relay team, *at left*. In his first year on the team, he showed marked improvement. *At right*, John Madigan, only a Freshman, was a top 880 yd. runner. He also did some high jumping.

ED GALLAGHER, *below*, rubs soothing wintergreen on his aching muscles before going out on the track. Kids loved to rub their youthful muscles. It gave them that college boy feeling and undoubtedly helped their minds as well as their muscles.

THE MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST to ask blessings on the new school year was held, as usual, at All Saints Church soon after school opened in the fall. Here, some of the student body walk into the church for the 9:30 Mass which was said by Father Burns, school chaplain.

CAMPED UNDER the "No Parking" sign that have replaced trees in the "Concrete Jungle" Ricemen call their hometown, three Rice-jacketed students spin a yarn or two before entering the school. They are Martin Flynn (2-43), Albert Berotti (3-57) and John Rullo (1-41).

# Review

## the year in retrospect

Along with the organized happenings around a school, there are always the occasional and sometimes more important events. They are the annual retreat, the talks, movies, dances, etc., that complete the story of a year in school.

On the following pages we have tried to include as many of these minor events as space and yearbook deadlines would allow. Later events are covered in the EDMUNDIAN's brother publication, the FOUNDER, which appears annually soon after graduation. Also included—some leftovers from previous sections and general interest snaps that at least include more students' faces which is, after all, the underlying purpose of the book.

SOPHS—mostly from Room 58—appear quite absorbed by the Graymoor vocation movie—one of the many films that students saw during the school year. Mindful of the tremendous numbers of vocations from Rice, religious orders are anxious for an opportunity to meet the students.

HIGH SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS, Tom Ferguson and his girl Noreen, stand one out during the first school dance. Tom appears unaware of the camera, while Noreen displays a suspicious look. "Fergie" was a typical Senior. An average student, he earned his date money by ushering at Radio City Music Hall.

BOB McALLISTER (3-56) and Ed Kilduff (4-73) are doing pretty well with these lovely girls—considering the two boys had never met them before. It would be nice if there were more to this love story but Bob and Ed never saw them again.

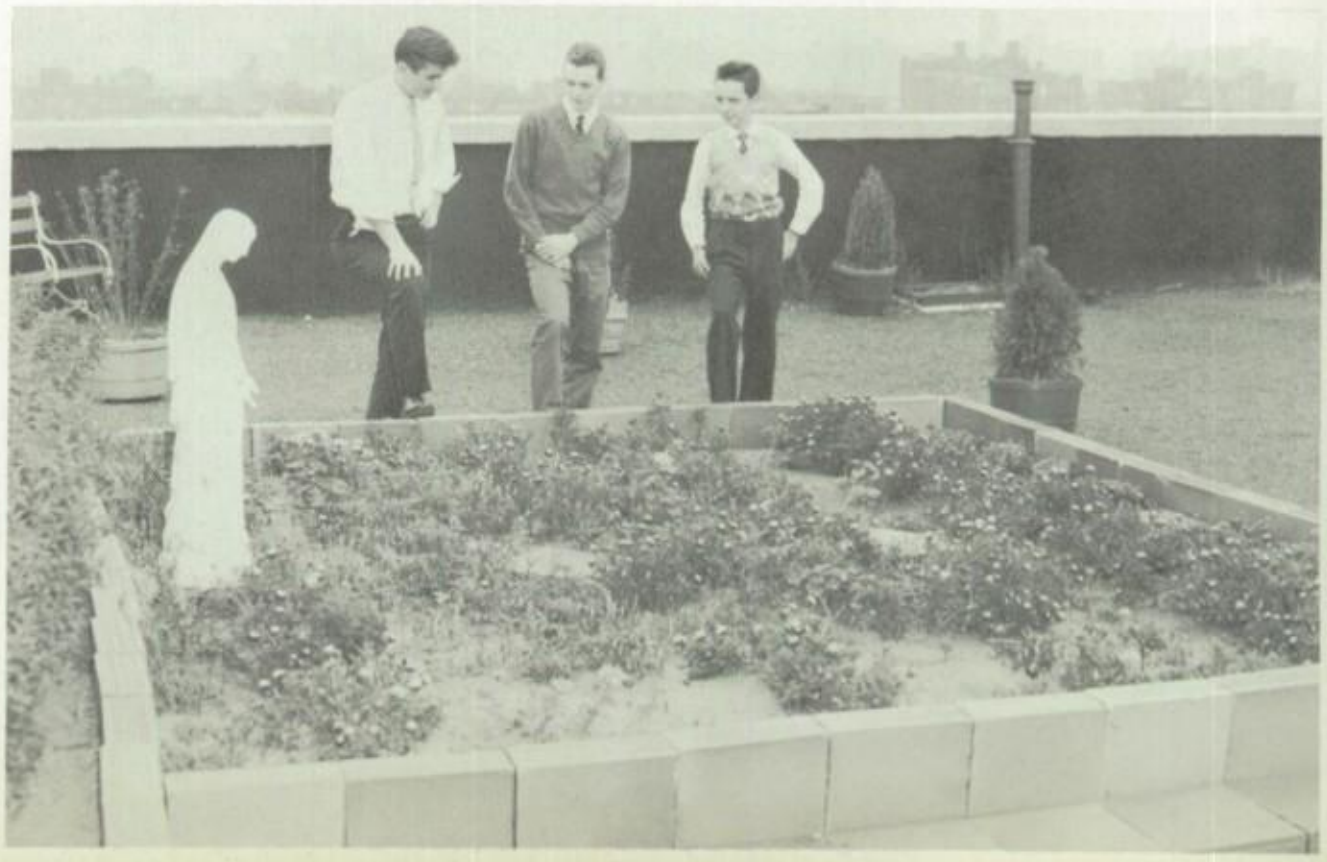
FOUR MEN IN A BOAT—a scene from the '57 boatride at Playland. The three whose faces can be seen are Neil O'Neil, Gene Guerin and Pat Feerick—all Seniors this year. Scene was repeated at '58 outing.

# A Year like many other years . . .

**FOURTEEN MORE RICEMEN** enter the Brotherhood, *at left*. Those to receive the habit this year were: *Left to Right—First Row:* Brothers Eugene Maiorana, Daniel McCarthy, Patrick Kelly, John Greenan, John Hannon, Alfred Rottino. *Second Row:* Brothers Christopher O'Brien, Gerald Killeen, John O'Sullivan, Jeremiah O'Mahoney, Dominic Sanpietro, Michael McElhatton, John Fagan, James Doherty. Six underclassmen entered the Juniorate. (See pages 80-81.)

**EVIDENCE OF THE ASIATIC FLU** which struck the majority of the students. Here, part of the long line of students are shown outside the office as they line up to get admit slips for class during the epidemic. High absentee rate returned to normal after a few hectic weeks.

**SENIOR BILL MURPHY** (47), *above*, uses the stairs as a temporary office while checking his bus pass receipts. The passes, sold by Murphy and assistant Phil O'Keeffe (47), were sold on a weekly or monthly basis—depending on the line used. Subway students had less trouble—but the savings in transportation money were worth the effort.



**THREE SENIORS VISIT** the seldom seen roof garden—a product of one of the Brother's work. The little garden is the only bit of nature around the school, and during the summer, though small, is quite beautiful. These Seniors are William Cadigan, James Cavanaugh and Stanley Bartnicki—all of Room 72. The garden will be in bloom again this summer.

BARRY'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE in action. Michael Barry (43) had the task of coming to school early each morning and answering the phone until the office opened at 8:15.

APPROACHING EXAMS have Sophs Gerard Saviola and Thomas Bartolotta in a frenzy, *above*. Here, they pour over a Spanish dictionary in search of the right word. Both were in 2-58.

SENIOR ANTHONY DeCONCILIIS, *above*, appears to be trying to catch up to the Russians as he weighs a small flask of some potion on one of the new scientific scales. Two Senior classes studied chemistry with Brother Fish.

YOUNG LOVE BLOOMS in early October at the first dance. Here Joe and Art Gorman (both of 47 and no relation) send two young things into a tizzy with their smooth line. Both social lions—especially Art—they were at all the dances.

A FOURSOME OF RICE STUDENTS, *at right*, do a bit of loitering in the school doorway despite the sign—which was not meant for them anyway. They are Fred Martin (2-58), John Stack (1-46), Francis McGowan (2-58), Michael Rivers (1-48). They must have been late—since latecomers use front door.

THE 8:44 RUSH across 124th St. was made each morning by hundreds of students trying to get in the school before the deadline. Students were supposed to be at school by 8:45; ready to start prayers at 8:55. Latecomers got jug.

CLASS APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER promoter Ronald Calvert, *above*, hangs the monthly intention card in the front of the classroom. The Apostleship of Prayer served to stimulate the students to prayers and good works. All took part and all benefited by it.

JOHN HUGHES (52), *below*, has been stung by the rock 'n' roll bug. Here, with improvised drumsticks and without any teachers around, he beats out a tune on the desk top. The crazed look in his eyes tells all that he's real gone, man!

SERIOUS LOOKING NEWCOMER Bill Hickey (58), *below*, appears suspicious that the homework assignment he's been told to copy from the board isn't for real. Bill came to Rice after a year in Public School.

FIVE FROSH FIND FOOD for thought in the school library which was always open for just such opportunities, *at right*. They are Brenden Duffy, John McGurrin, Richard Schultz, Francis Hannwacker and Gerald Gallagher—all of Room 44.

THE MISSION COLLECTION each day for the Brothers' Mission schools and others provided an opportunity for students to make financial sacrifices. Here, collector Walter McCartney keeps insisting even though classmate Bill Barry shows his empty pockets to prove that he's broke.

SOPH JIM CONNOLLY, *at right*, gets some advice from classmate Thomas Brennan (both of 58) about how to handle a geometry problem. Thomas, a top-notch student to whom all things came quickly—often dispensed aid to the less gifted. Room 58, however, had very good students—few failures.

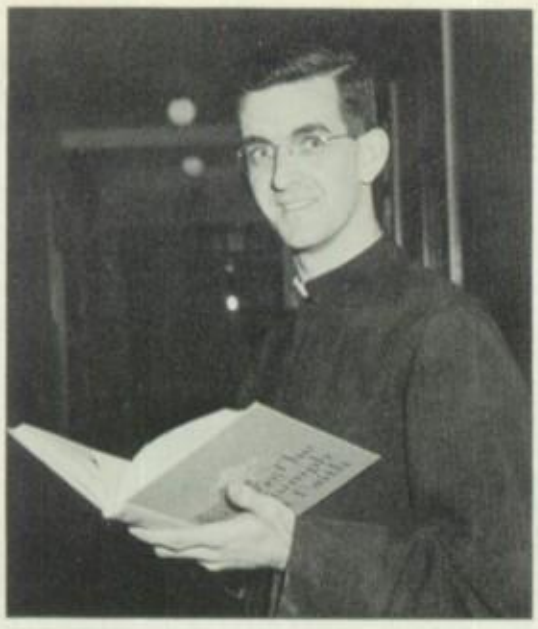
THE CHOW LINE (here mostly Juniors) catch a hurried half-hour lunch to fuel them up for the afternoon session. Students could purchase hot meals, soup, hot dogs, and assorted goodies to supplement what they brought from home. Lunch period was short since there was no place for them to play and students would rather be dismissed earlier than sit around the cafeteria.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS Adolph Menendez, Thomas Monahan and Peter Guinan (all 3-57), *below*, operated the clock during the games and kept tabs on the score. Here, they show varied expressions as the team scores during the St. Simon Stock game. All were avid basketballers and good workers.

AN INTERESTING PICTURE that appeared in the first edition of the school paper, *at right*. It's a mob shot of all the brother combinations in the school—almost seventy students with brothers attending Rice. At least another seventy had brothers who graduated from the school.

SENIORS LISTEN to an address by an airlines representative about the glories of being a pilot, *at right*. An interesting speaker, he painted a fair picture of a pilot's life, stressing the high salary but heavy responsibilities that go with the job.

HENRY CACHIA, *left*, a wide-eyed Freshman from Room 46, sits absorbed as he reads from the school's beautiful Bible that is kept in the school library. The Bible—a gift to the school—was not only beautiful but instrumental in getting many boys interested in the Bible.



BROTHER PATRICK B. LANE arrived from All Hallows to replace Br. Flaherty. An Iona College graduate, he teaches religion, social studies and English. He's Room 2-43's Official Teacher.

MR. PATRICK COYNE replaced Mr. Francis Byrne who is now teaching in Now Rochelle. Mr. Coyne is an Iona College graduate. He teaches English, social studies and World History to the Freshmen and Sophomores.

BROTHER FRANCIS E. KEARNEY came from Br. Rice High School in Chicago to replace Br. Kernan, now in Chicago. A religion, business and English teacher, Brother has also taught at Iona and St. Cecilia's.

# Mid-Year Brings Three New Teachers

# Yearbook Lost After Near Completion

The Edmundian you are now holding is literally a "twice-told tale." It's a story now familiar to all Rice students, but we include it here just for the record.

By early January, the hard-working staff had completed over 120 pages of this 144 page book. The pictures, write-ups and layout were carefully packed in an old clothing box and given to Mr. John C. Ursprung, the Cooke Publishing representative. The tidy box contained the results of eight months of hard work that had begun last June. Mr. Ursprung left New York that evening for Philadelphia, and, upon his arrival, discovered that the box was gone. A thief, thinking that he had something of value to himself, took the box from the train's baggage rack at some point in the journey. (One wit christened it "The Great Train Robbery.")

Every effort was made to find the stolen work. Newspapers, radio stations, T.V., etc., were most co-operative, as were the railroad and state police. On the following evening the Penn Station police called and informed us that they had recovered some of the loot. The students and Brothers conducted a two night search of the vast Penn Station but nothing more was found.

Discouraged but not defeated, the staff immediately set to work doing the book again. Pictures were all reprinted, the printer supplied a new layout and, with what had been found, the staff was able to piece the puzzle back together again.

We never heard from the thief. The book most likely was thrown in a refuse basket and burned. All were grateful to St. Anthony, patron of lost articles, for helping us find the portion we found. Perhaps, St. Dismas, patron of thieves, will look after the soul of the misguided man who took our book.

## *School Yearbook Material Lost on N. Y.-Phila. Train*

Rice High School in New York may not have a yearbook this year.

There won't be any Rice yearbook unless whoever picked up the copy, pictures and layouts for the book brings them back.

The material was taken, either accidentally or by design, from a luggage rack on a Pennsylvania Railroad train between New York and Philadelphia yesterday.

The material was packed in a department store suit box. Ursprung placed it with his briefcase on a rack at the end of his railroad car. When he went back to the rack as the train arrived here, he found the briefcase, but not the box.

Most of the material in it was the 1,000 boys at the school, run by the Christian Brothers at 124th st. and Lennox av., Harlem.

## Students Beg Thief For Their Yearbook

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (AP).—A thief lifted a box from a New York-Philadelphia railroad coach today, and 1,000 New York high school students hope that he'll return the loot quickly.

The stolen box held pictures and articles for the yearbook of Rice High School of 124th St. and Lennox Ave., Harlem. John Ursprung of the Cooke Publishing Co. here was bringing the copy back for its planned May publication.

Ursprung put the box on the baggage rack. The train stopped at Newark and Trenton. When it reached here the box had gone.

On behalf of the students who

HERE ARE TWO of the many newspaper clippings that appeared in the various papers after the theft. The Associated Press carried the story and many papers found it a good human interest item. Ironically, the thief gave us more publicity than we've had in years.

THE RETREAT—best in years—was held after the mid-terms in late January. *Above*, some Sophomores sit during the Offertory of their morning Mass in the gym.

REVEREND FATHER TRAUB and Reverend Father Poest, S.V.D., were the Retreat Masters for this year. Father Traub conducted the first and second year students retreat; Father Poest talked to Juniors and Seniors. The priests said Mass, gave three conferences and benediction and heard confessions.

FATHER POEST, *at left*, distributes Holy Communion to the Seniors on the final day. Six other priests were kept busy with confessions on all three days. On Friday, the entire student body received communion. (Altar boy is Tony Giangrasso.)

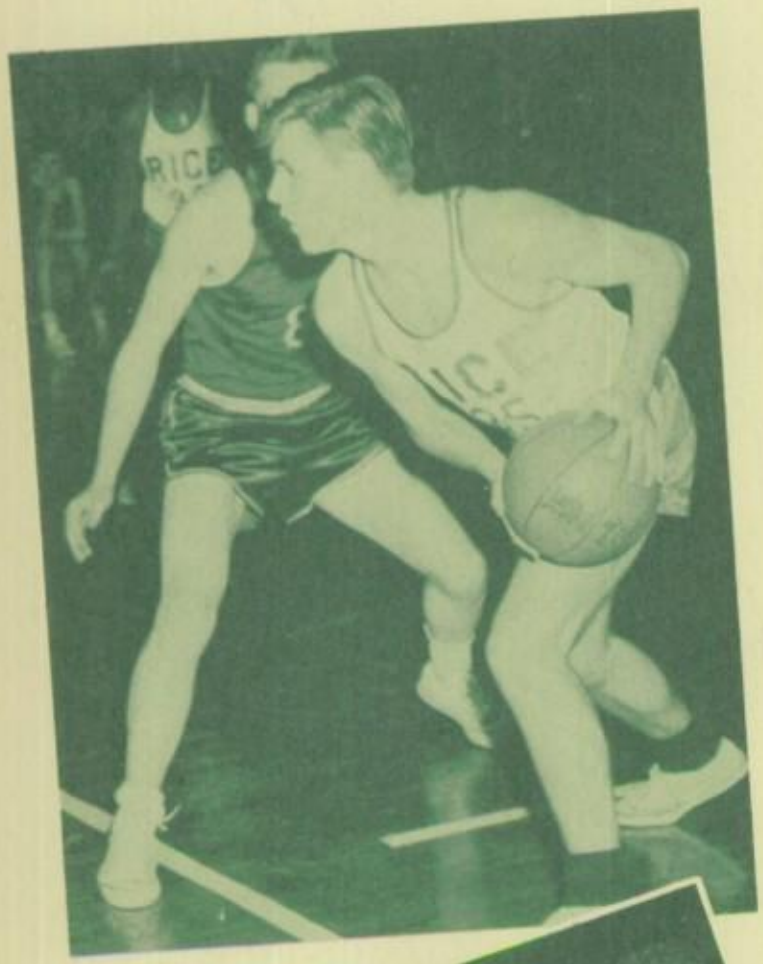
STANDING FOR THE GOSPEL, some Seniors mirror the seriousness with which students made the retreat. The Priests and Brothers were impressed with the students' attitude and felt it was three days well spent—thinking and praying about the things that really count in life.

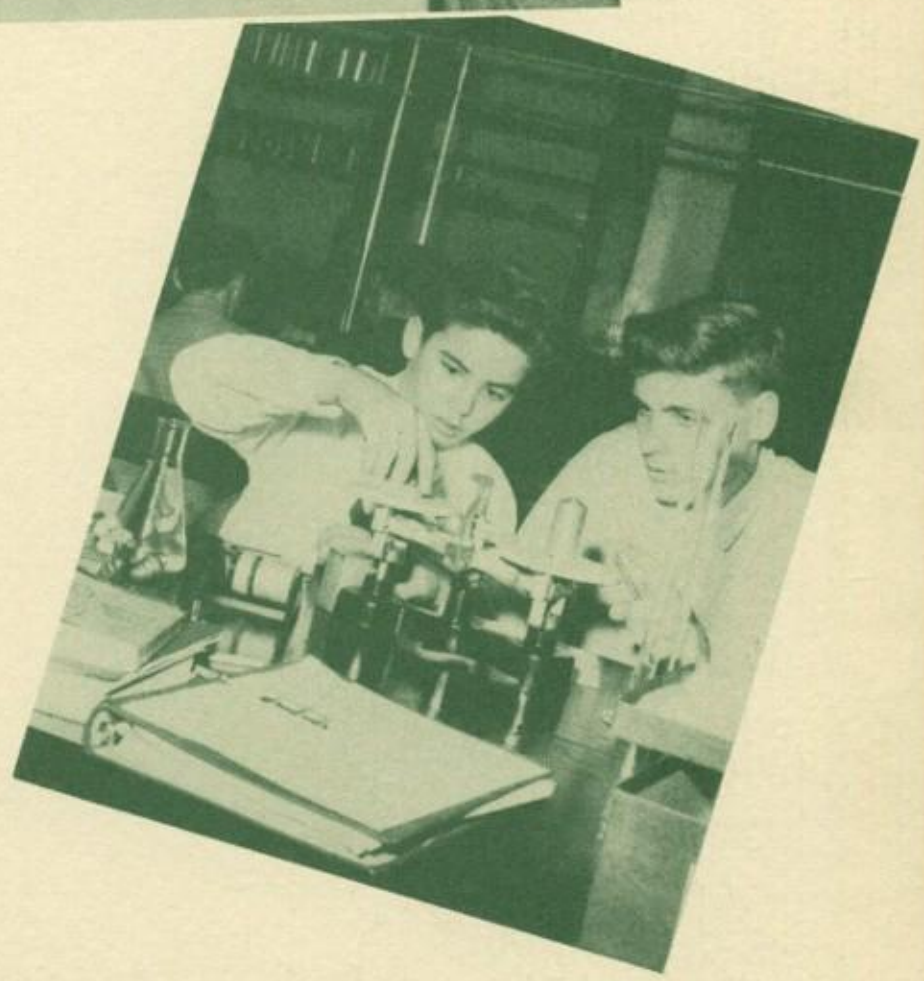
# *And So—That's It*

And so—that's it. Such is the Rice story for 1957-58, or at least as much of it as we could tell you in 659 pictures and a few thousand words. We pray that we have covered the story adequately, because a school is an ever-changing place and these moments can never be re-captured.

Now, over 200 students will depart—still uncertain about their futures. In just a few weeks, an equal number will take their place at the bottom of the educational ladder—and the cycle will begin again. Even the Brothers—in the manner of Christ, their model, may be sent to teach in other schools.

We close this edition of THE EDMUNDIAN with the hope that we have provided an unchanging record of this passing parade. Keep and treasure this book. There can never be another like it.





# *A* time to reflect

## ON FOUR SPECIAL YEARS AT RICE HIGH SCHOOL